

Southland

May 24, 1953

Speedboats Return

Tycoon of the
Miniature Trains

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Bob Ruskoff

Plus role of Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Joan Kelly will be Queen of the Memorial Day Regatta. See Page 4.

GOP Senators Ready to Join Air Cut Foes

See Invoking of Ike's Military
Prestige to Halt Solon Rebellion

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (AP). Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) indicated Saturday President Eisenhower's military prestige will be invoked in an effort to quell a threatened senatorial rebellion against proposed Air Force money cuts.

Ferguson's observation came as some Republicans appeared ready to join Democrats in protesting against the administration's decision to slash five billion dollars off the Air Force appropriations asked by former President Truman.

Among these GOP members, Sen. Young of North Dakota said he fears the proposed economies will leave the U. S. with an Air Force inferior to Russia's "and I don't think we can afford to let that happen."

"We can't match the Russians in the number of men they can put into armies, but we can certainly do it in the air and should," he declared.

Ferguson, who heads a Senate appropriations subcommittee considering defense requests, said he believes the facts to be brought out in hearings will demonstrate that the Air Force will be built up faster under the Eisenhower administration's program than under plans laid down by the Truman administration.

There were signs that some Republican members of the subcommittee other than Young were critical of the proposed cuts.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) addressed sharp questions to Secretary of Defense Wilson. Sen. Thye (R-Minn.) said his support or opposition to the cut would depend on clearer answers by Pentagon officials to vital questions about aircraft costs and other matters.

Led by Sens. Hill of Alabama and Maybank of South Carolina, Democrats already are out in the open with their battle against the Eisenhower administration's recommended slashes.

Maybank said in a letter to Ferguson that Wilson was doing good work in trying to cut excesses, except for the reduction of proposed Air Force wings Maybank said would be caused by the appropriation cutback.

2 Ships Sinking in Channel Crashes

DEAL, England (Sunday) — (AP). Two Scandinavian freighters were reported sinking today after separate collisions in the fog-shrouded English channel.

The 1451-ton Norwegian steamer Ternefjord radioed it was going down after a smash-up with an unidentified ship 11 miles off the southwest coast of England.

Earlier, the 38 men aboard the 5765-ton Swedish ship Andaman were rescued by a Dover lifeboat after they abandoned ship following another collision in the fog.

The Andaman collided near the Goodwin Sands—the "graveyard" of channel shipping—with a Panamanian ship, the 6264-ton Fortune.

The latter radioed she needed no help.

The Andaman radioed the ship was sinking before the crew took to the lifeboats. Later considerable floating wreckage was reported.

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L.A.C. SAYS:

Harder Going Down

No matter how slight the grade may be as business turns downward, it will be much more dangerous to management than when it was going upward. Mountain climbers tell us that the real danger is coming down, not going up the mountain. That is the way with business management. All signs point to a condition calling for careful analysis of set costs of business and industrial expenses. Those set costs that cannot be cut when volume falls off are the pitfalls that bring

disaster to many enterprises. On a rising market, or inflationary spiral such as we have lived under for 12 years, many executives have forgotten how to operate in a truly competitive market. During those 12 years they have seen prices on the average rise 90 per cent. On the average they have seen taxes rise 200 per cent and wages of workers rise over 100 per cent. That has not greatly bothered management because there was more demand for most

City Ready to Open 6-Lane Freeway Strip



BUILT WITH CITY FUNDS, a \$2,000,000 section of the Long Beach Freeway will be opened June 1. The six-lane strip extends from Pacific Coast Hwy. south to Ninth St. and Pico Ave. This aerial view supplied to the Independent-Press-Telegram by California Division of Highways shows the curving course of the freeway stretching northward from Anaheim Bridge. Engineers estimate the entire freeway will be half completed by next July, when the Compton unit will be ready for traffic. (Story on Page A-2.)

Miami to Vote on Abolishing Miami--Really

MIAMI — (AP). This largest city in Florida will vote June 9 on a proposal to abolish itself in favor of county-wide government.

A successful vote would eliminate the City of Miami with its 249,276 population, and Dade County with 495,084.

Instead there would be created the city and county of Miami—in which the present city would be known as Urban District No. 1.

Supporters of the plan declare it to be different from any previously advocated elsewhere in the United States.

The solution in other places has been to make an independent county.

The Miami plan would divide the county into urban districts under a single government. The entire county would be planned as a metropolitan area.

The vote will not affect other cities and towns of which Miami Beach is the largest.

Their citizens must hold similar referendums if they wish to join the county-wide consolidation of government. Many of their elected officials are opposed to the idea.

Advocates of the plan seek not only simplification of government but also a solution to the pressing problems of modern big cities which sprawl beyond their old boundaries.

Indochina Commies Vow Land Reform

HANOI, Indochina — (UP). The Communists Saturday announced a sweeping land reform program in invaded Laos designed to win support of the peasants for their "Free Laos" government and gain control of valuable opium stocks.

Mexico Cattle Bar Imposed

(Compiled from AP and UP)

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secy. Ezra Taft Benson Saturday night ordered the border closed for importation of cattle from Mexico after a reported outbreak of foot and mouth disease, the Agriculture Dept. announced tonight.

The closing will cost Mexico millions of dollars, and even a temporary setback could dent Mexico's economy.

Bureau of Animal Husbandry officials in Washington said the outbreak was in the state of Vera Cruz.

Only boneless and process meat will be allowed to cross until the ban is lifted.

Rep. Poage (D-Tex.), ranking Democratic member of the House Agriculture Committee, said he thought authorities were doing right in taking steps promptly to check the spread of the reported outbreak.

"We were slow to act before in Mexico. The Mexicans also were slow to act. And as a result we both spent many millions of dollars in combatting the disease."

Weather—

Partly cloudy at times but mostly sunny in the afternoon today and Monday. Occasional gusty winds in the afternoon. High today near 68 degrees.

PLANNING A VACATION?

Planning your vacation? Section E of today's Independent-Press-Telegram is devoted entirely to the scenic West and its favorite resorts.

The GUIDE TO VACATIONLAND includes a map you'll probably want to save, showing the national parks of 11 western states and Canada as well as points of interest in Mexico, with a handy mileage chart.

There's also a list of western festivals. From Lake Louise to Baja California and from San Diego to Cheyenne, GUIDE TO VACATIONLAND is a panorama of scenic America.

3 U. S. Tanks Said Missing Near Red Line

NEW YORK — (UP). Three U. S. M-47 Patton tanks have disappeared during maneuvers near the Czechoslovak border and may have fallen into Communist hands, the New York Daily News reported today.

A news correspondent in Frankfurt, Germany, quoting an unnamed Army officer, said the tanks possibly wandered across the Czech border and were being held by the Communists.

The Army has clamped a news blackout on the maneuver, the newspaper reported, during the search for the tanks. Each of them was manned by three crewmen.

A State Dept. official said there was evidence two Communist divisions are maneuvering just across the Bavarian frontier, behind the Czech border, the News said.

The tanks were reported to be attached to the Fourth Division, which has been on maneuvers east of Garmisch, Germany, near Nuremberg. The News said one Army officer admitted that the tanks might be lost inside western territory, out of radio contact since their disappearance.

Authorities felt it would be a major setback for one of the new Pattons to fall into Russian hands, the News said. The M-47 is reported to be superior to Russian tanks in many features and to have enough firepower to match the powerful Stalin III Russian tank.

Some circles speculated the Communist drive into Laos, one of the world's opium centers, was motivated principally by the search for the treasured narcotic.

The Red forces overran virtually without opposition the entire northern part of the kingdom, one of the three associated Indochina states.

The main forces moved to within 10 miles of Luang Prabang, the royal capital, while some elements penetrated to within 25 miles of the Thai border.

A "Free Laos" government was proclaimed by the Communists who then unexpectedly withdrew their armies.

Dead on arrival at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital from head injuries was Virginia Chavez, 19, of 845 W. Spruce St., Compton.

Her sister, Dolores, 17, was operated on for face and head injuries.

The girls were riding in a car driven by Rudolf Contreras, 19, a soldier stationed at Camp Schuman. He was treated for minor injuries.

Also slightly injured were Robert Aguilera, of 2643 Dominguez St., and Mike Molino, 14, of 1326 1/2 St., Compton.

Warren Goes to Coronation, Knight in Job

Lt. Governor Will Face 'Hot' Bills
During 2 Weeks Governor Abroad

SACRAMENTO — (AP). Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight became acting governor of California late Saturday with legislation as hot as any governor has handled nearing his desk. Knight assumes full power of Gov. Warren.

Tiny Girl Dies After Injuries, May Try Mom

A 17-month-old Bellflower girl died of head injuries Saturday night in Los Angeles County General Hospital, and authorities prepared to file manslaughter charges against her mother.

Colleen Sandra O'Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Boyle, 9136 E. Artesa Blvd., was taken to the hospital Thursday night suffering from new and old bruises and severe head injuries. She underwent brain surgery Friday.

The child's mother, Thelma Harriet O'Boyle, 28, told sheriff's deputies the girl had fallen off a bed earlier in the week and that she had spanked Colleen with a paddle Thursday evening.

Deputies booked the mother on suspicion of child beating and said they expected to file manslaughter charges against her if the girl died.

Told by a doctor that the many facial bruises, lacerated lips and bruises on the arms and hands were not the type of injuries suffered in an accidental fall, O'Boyle became very nervous and repeated several times:

"My wife didn't do it."

Questioned further, he admitted that his wife had been released from a mental institution in Minnesota in January.

He said his wife had been "pretty rough" with their two other children, James Francis, 7, and Charles William, 6.

Army 'Buys' AWOL Alibi

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). The Army, notoriously unsympathetic about excuses, heard a new one Saturday. What's more, it was so good the Army went along with it.

It was all a mistake, Pfc. Benjamin McGhee told officers at Letterman General Hospital. He wasn't really AWOL; he thought he was on leave.

McGhee, 21, one of the repatriated prisoners of war who arrived here April 29, was sent to Letterman for a checkup. On May 5th he disappeared and the Army listed him as absent without leave.

Saturday, McGhee turned up back at Letterman. He'd telephoned his mother in Phoenix Friday night, he explained, and was completely surprised to learn the Army was looking for him. After all, he said, he'd been told when he first arrived there that all POWs were getting 30 days leave, and he somehow got the impression that his had started.

He'd been visiting friends in San Francisco, he told the officers. Hadn't he read the newspapers? Well, after a couple of years as a prisoner, one doesn't spend his time reading newspapers.

Well, hardly, the Army agreed. So after a mild lecture, McGhee was sent on his official 30-day leave, less 18 days of misadventure and absence.

Warren signed or vetoed bills worked overtime to finish their work—the Assembly itself had a rare Saturday meeting—there was a flareup over perhaps the most controversial labor measure of the session.

The verbal exchange centered on a constitutional amendment guaranteeing the "right to work" without joining a union. The author, Assemblyman Leroy Lyon (R-Fullerton) challenged union leaders to let the people decide it at the polls. An AFL official called him an "anti-labor agitator." The bill is scheduled for committee hearing Tuesday.

Knight is almost certain to get a chance to act on controversial parts of Warren's program on highways, social welfare and tax increases on gasoline, and perhaps liquor and horse racing, and just possibly the billion dollar state budget up for Assembly passage Monday. He has 10 days to sign or veto bills or they become law without action, unless the Legislature adjourns ahead of schedule.

Warren approved legislation at a fast clip Saturday. The governor cleared his desk, approving 85 bills and vetoing three. Then he and Mrs. Warren for Los Angeles to meet their two other daughters and begin their air journey to London for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Many among 2 million people living in California's fast growing fringe communities may be affected by the long-discussed plan providing fire protection and other services to unincorporated areas.

Warren also signed a measure aimed at keeping Communist front meetings out of schoolhouses. It requires anyone arranging for meetings in schools to sign a statement under penalty of perjury that the organization is not a Red or Red front group.

Warren and Knight, both Republicans, are politically cool, but Warren told his final news conference Friday he briefed the lieutenant governor 2½ hours and feels Knight will co-operate on enacting the Warren program. However, he said there was an agreement that specific bills would be signed.

Knight will use the regular facilities of the executive offices and legislation will be analyzed for him by members of Warren's own staff.

The acting governor undoubtedly will be asked for a veto by opponents of controversial legislation arising out of a Los Angeles dispute. The measures, expected to pass the Senate this week, are intended to correct abuses in public housing, and permit abandonment of unstarted projects.

Warren said he told Knight he doesn't want to "lock the door to public housing where it is needed," but didn't go into the bills specifically.

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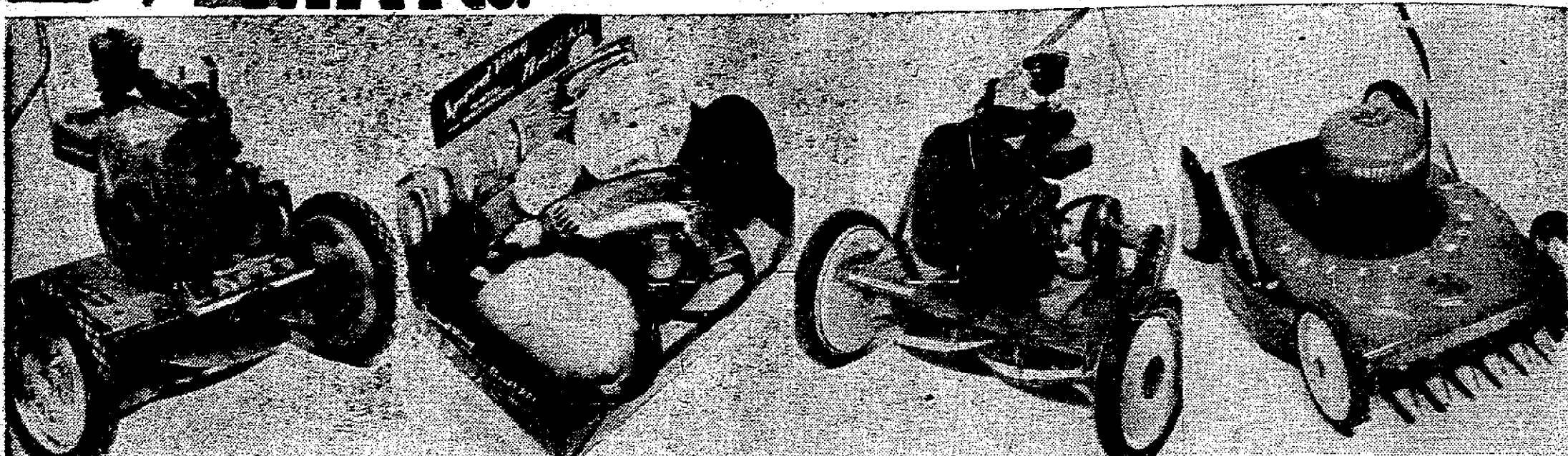
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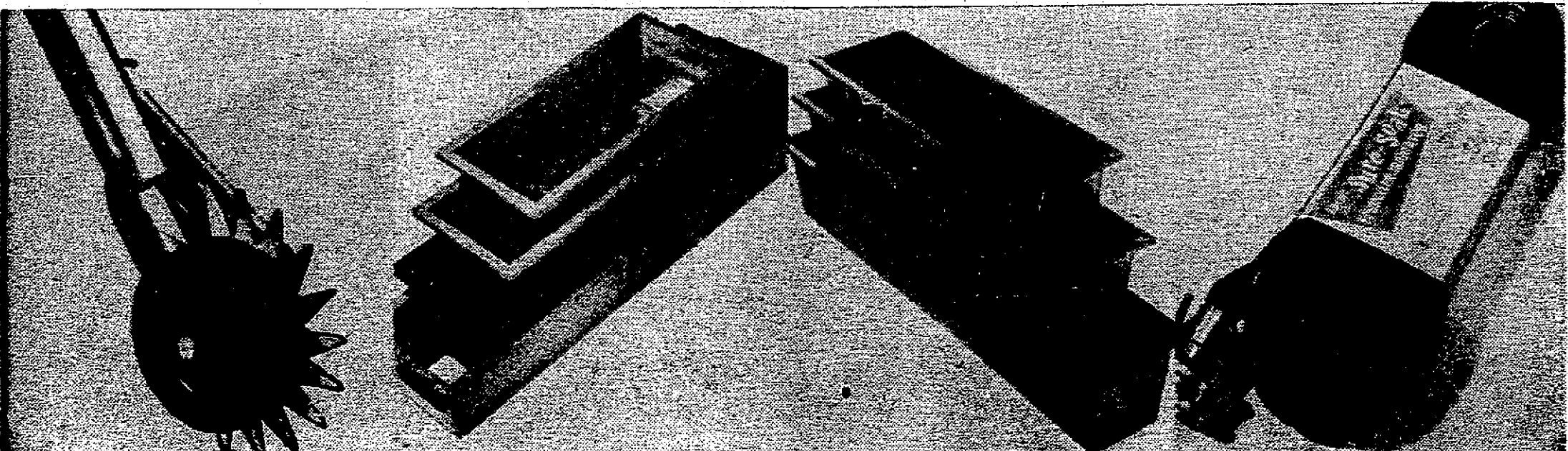
4-cycle engine with 1.1-h.p. 5 steel cutting blades, 18" cut. Chain drive with fingertip controls, tubular steel handle. Our own brand.

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Quiet, lightweight, easy to use. Whirling Sickle Disk cutting blades for two-way mowing. UL approved. 18" Huffy Elec. Rotary Mower

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Special Purchase

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Trims around sidewalks, fences, driveways, etc. Self-sharpening cutting blades. Adjustable cutting knife for tough areas. Hardwood handle.

sub irrigating plant boxes

18" long

1.98

Galvanized steel. Feeds through perforated tray. Plant or roots receive nourishment from the bottom.

24" 2.25 — 30" 2.49 — 36" 2.98

leakproof embossed flower boxes

24" long

1.49

New Carbonized process embossed. All have heavy-gauge steel construction. Baked enamel finish.

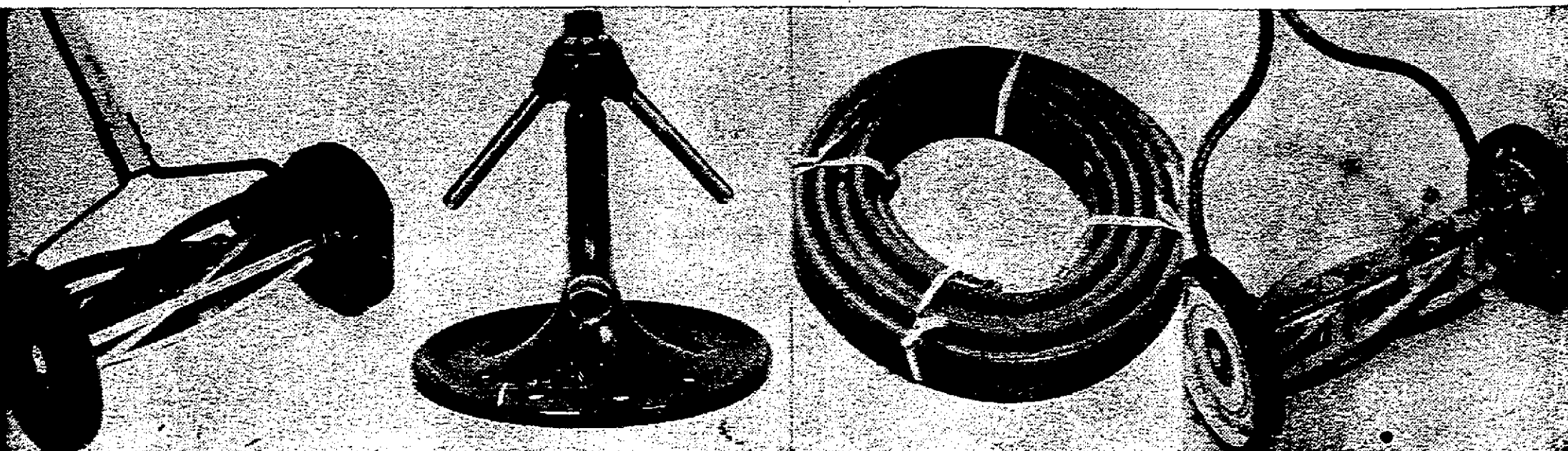
30" long 1.69 36" long 1.98

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20-ft., attaches to your hose, soaks under shrubs, etc. Place on your lawn to use as a sprinkler. Complete with standard brass fittings.



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Special Purchase

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16" cut, ball-bearings. Roller and handle constructed of hardwood, 5 hardened cutting blades, with rubber tires. Made by Pennsylvania.

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Automatic, adjustable, wide range. Water lubricated bearings, rustproof arms. 8-qt. sprinkling can galvanized to prevent rusting.....

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5 self-sharpening hardened blades and 16" cut. Complete with ball-bearing reel assembly, and tubular steel handle. Our own brand.

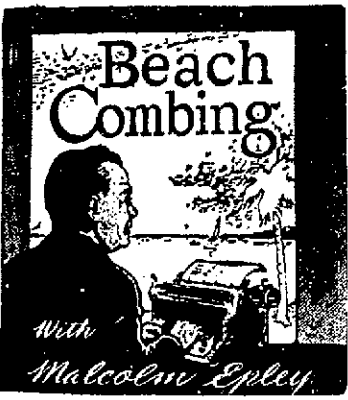
1.25 Peat Moss..... 1.66
Guan Organic, 80-lb. bag..... 4.25
Guan Organic, 25-lb. bag..... 1.85
Dichondra Food, 25-lb. bag..... 1.95

Dichondra Food, 80-lb. bag..... 4.68
Bone Meal, 5-lb. 75c 10-lb. 1.28
Blood Meal, 5-lb..... 90c
Sulphate of Ammonia, 5-lb..... 78c
10-lb..... 1.05

Vigoro, 5-lb. 53c — 10-lb. 95c —
25-lb. 1.79 — 50-lb. 3.19 — 100-lb. 4.98
Scott's Weed and Feed,
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Scott's Special Blend Lawn Food,
bag covers 11,000 sq. ft. 7.50

Ortho Gro Liquid Fertilizer,
(contains organic fish content)
1 gallon..... 4.95
Lit-Wid Gro Liquid Fertilizer,
1 gallon..... 2.49

May Co. Lakewood Garden Supplies, Downstairs Floor



LET'S START the day with a sea story, one sent home to his family here by Charles Hodson, captain of the S. S. Mathew Luckenbach, a freighter that left L. B. for the Panama Canal about two weeks ago.

En route the ship hit a whale, and dragged the monster a considerable distance before captain and crew knew about it.

Hodson had gone forward to see how the paint was holding up on the bow when he sighted the whale. About 10 feet of him was stuck across the bow and the remaining 48 feet was dragging along the port bow.

The whale looked pretty beat up from the surge, indicating it had been there several hours. Hodson stopped the ship and the whale fell off and sank.

The incident gave the men on the Mathew Luckenbach something to talk about and there was plenty of talk. "In spite of the fact that we measured him," wrote Hodson, "he has now grown to over 100 feet and by the time we get to New York he'll make Moby Dick look like a minnow."

AN 80-YEAR-OLD woman thinks she has found the town's meanest man.

He came up, she says, as she was sitting in her Autoette talking to a friend in front of the latter's house on West Sixth St.

Although the car was parked on the sidewalk, there was ample room for pedestrians to go by. However, she said, when the man came up he growled:

"Can I get by here?"

As he went on by, she said, he drew something from his pocket, either a knife or a key, and inflicted a 15-inch scratch on the shiny surface of her new car.

SIGNS THAT PEOPLE can see through hospital windows are evidently a matter of much amusement.

After an item appeared here telling about a man who had gazed at a mortuary billboard out of a Community Hospital window while a patient there, another ex-patient called to tell about a billboard she studied by the hour while in neck traction.

It asked:

"Are you missing all the fun in Las Vegas?"

ATTY. GEORGE TAUBMAN who, with his wife Betsy, has viewed the Kentucky Derby for years and years from the same box, is a little disturbed about the low opinion of California horses he hears expressed when he's back there.

He sends along a clipping from the Louisville Courier-Journal in which one Al Coffman calls Correspondent, an also-ran in the recent derby, the "annual flop from California."

Coffman told how great things had been expected of Correspondent, especially after some remarks the day before the race by Jockey Eddie Arcaro. "With a half-mile to go," Coffman wrote, "Correspondent tried again and fell back. California had lost again."

George says he doesn't think Coffman's article represents the feelings of the Blue Grass country in general, but the record is there—Morvich is the only California horse to win the Derby.

The L. B. attorney hopes California can improve this situation, maybe sending a horse to Florida or South Carolina for wintering and bringing him up to Kentucky as early in the spring as possible by the shorter route rather than making the long jump from California just before the race.

There's something for you horse race fans to chew on.

DRIFTWOOD—Local man just back from Reno says the motels up there must offer facilities to fit the mood. He noted a couple named Heigh-Ho and Ho-Hum. . . . William T. Fitzherbert, 532 Pine, occasionally a contributor of items for this dept., has just published a book, "The Story of an American." It contains appealing personal reminiscences of life on the farm. . . . The Legislature has passed a law prohibiting the shooting of burros. GOP State Central Committee has put out a notice that the measure protects burros but not burrocrats, who are still apparently fair game.

Nell Morgan tells in the San Diego Tribune about a woman who engaged a baby-sitter for an evening, then decided she didn't need her and telephoned to break the engagement. "I'm sorry," said the sitter, a middle-aged matron, "but you'll have to go out somewhere. I've invited my bridge group to meet at your house tonight." . . . Paul Peck, 1205 Molino Ave., brought a sack of small coins, many of them black with age, into Long Beach Cancer Fund headquarters the other day. The coins, face value of \$6.43, he contributed to the fund. He lost a brother to cancer.

6-LANE STRIP TAKES SHAPE

City-Built Sections of Freeway Readied

By GEORGE WEEKS

June 1 will be opening day for the city-constructed link in the Long Beach Freeway.

The six-lane strip of dazzling new pavement from Pacific Coast Hwy. south to Ninth St. and Pico Ave. will be placed in service that day, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson announced Saturday. It will connect with a 2.5-mile expansion already in limited use to provide a continuous high-speed roadway more than three miles long, extending north to 223rd St. Unless officials change their mind, there will be no ribbon-cutting ceremony. But city and harbor engineers consider the event even more important than the completion of the northerly strip, which was celebrated with formalities last December.

For one thing, the city is paying the bill—\$2,000,000 exclusive of right of way. Further, the new link breaks an impasse that has prevented full use of any part of the freeway.

DEAD END Although the state-constructed section from Pacific Coast Hwy. to 223rd was opened in February—two months after the ceremonies—few vehicles have used it because it comes to a dead end at each terminus. The dead end at the north remains, but the southerly extension gives access to a busy shipping and industrial district.

South of Ninth St., Pico Ave. is being widened to a five-lane highway so that traffic can continue to move freely as far south as Third St. Construction south of that point involves a five-year program, engineers said, because of numerous bridges and related projects. But eventually the freeway will reach southward into the outer harbor and northward to the Santa Ana Freeway—16.4 miles.

APPROACHES READY

The June 1 opening is made possible by completion of approaches to the Anaheim St. bridge. The permanent pavement as far south as 11th St. is already practically complete, Chief Harbor Engineer Robert R. Shoemaker reported. A temporary six-lane pavement is being constructed from 11th to Ninth St. It will be replaced by permanent pavement when the Ninth St. bridge is completed two or three years hence.

Guy F. Atkinson Co. held the \$1,625,000 contract for construction of the Anaheim bridge and the freeway south of Anaheim St., financed by the Harbor Department. The general city government paid for the \$140,000 section from Anaheim to Pacific Coast Hwy., completed last November but not yet opened.

Warren Proclaims Aid to Korea Week Here

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Warren Saturday proclaimed June 7 to 14 Air to Korea Week in California and announced he is forming a statewide committee to direct participation in the nationwide fund raising campaign for relief in South Korea.

Moon, Sun, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:47 a. m. Sunset: 7:55 p. m.
Moonrise: 1:23 p. m. Moonset: 3:01 a. m.
Tides: High, 7:43 a. m., 3.3 ft.; Low, 1:57 a. m., 0.6 ft.; 12:58 p. m., 3.2 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:48 a. m. Sunset: 7:54 p. m.
Moonrise: 2:22 p. m. Moonset: 3:28 p. m.
Tides: High, 8:31 a. m., 3.3 ft.; Low, 2:25 a. m., 0.1 ft.; 1:29 p. m., 3.2 ft.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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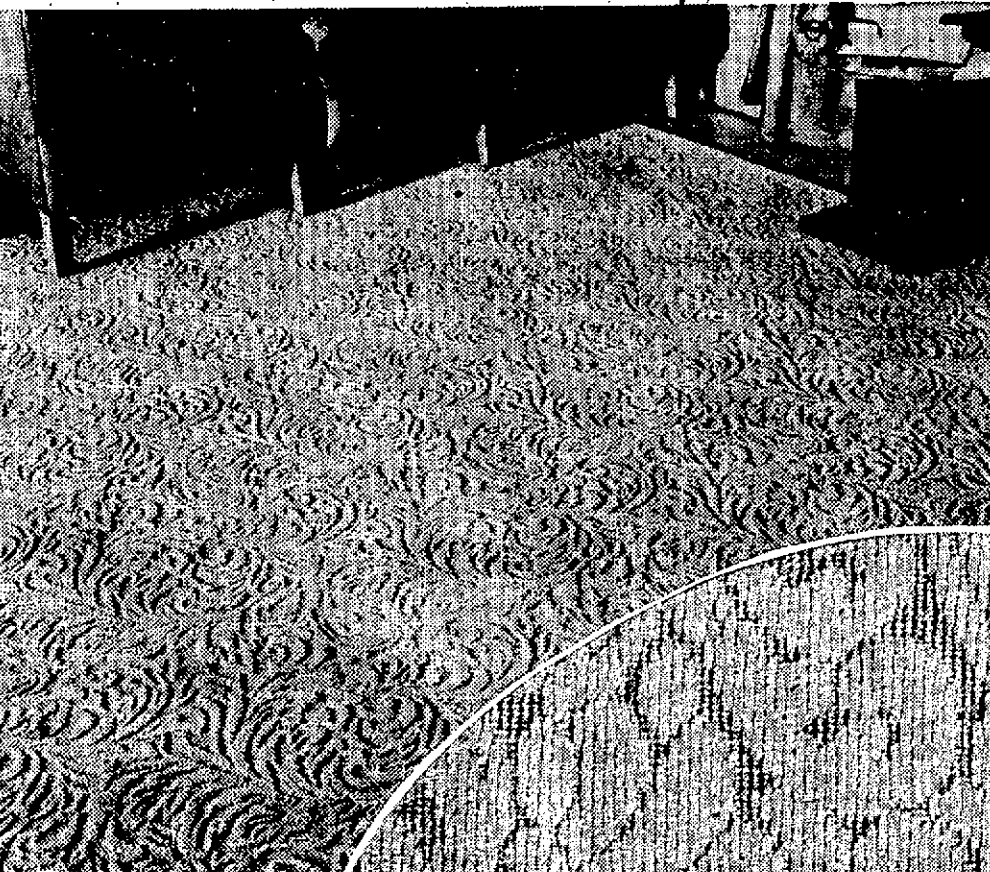
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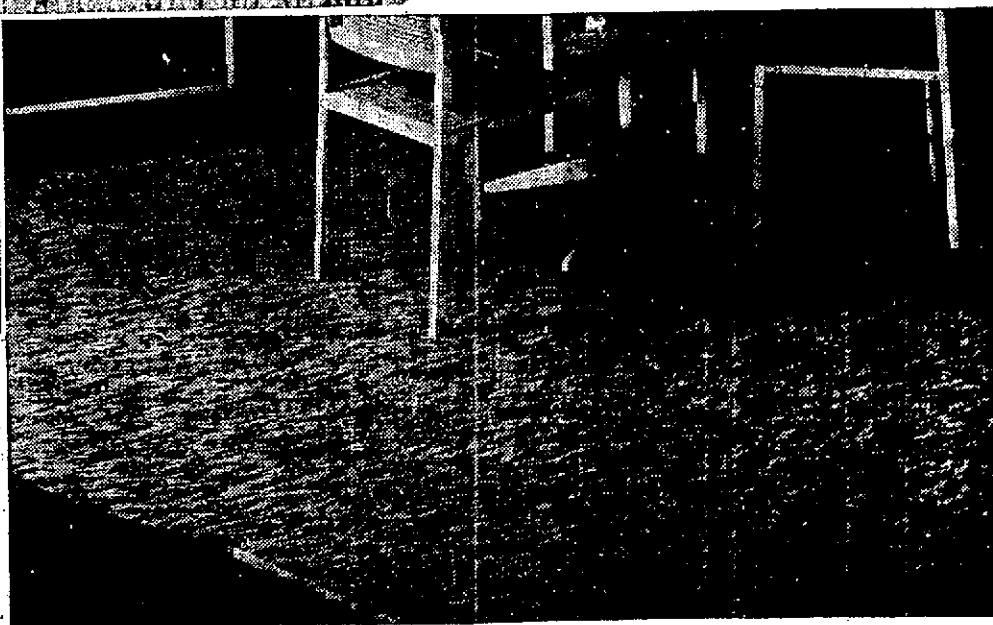
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ROKs Rock Chinese Reds Back on Heels

SEOUL (Sunday)—(P). About 150 Chinese Reds smashed against the main Allied lines on Korea's central front today but were hurled back by dug-in South Korean soldiers after furious hand-to-hand fighting.

The Reds struck at two points along the main Kumsong-Kumhwa road, under cover of a heavy artillery barrage. The Republic of Korea Capitol Division stood its ground and cleared the area of Reds in two hours.

On the eastern front, ROK 20th Division troops and Chinese Reds continued exchanging sporadic fire from opposite ends of Outpost Victory, a 300-yard ridge near Christmas Hill. Six South Korean counterattacks failed to dislodge the Reds.

The stepped-up ground action was reflected in Communist casualty figures announced by the U. S. Eighth Army briefing officer. He said during the period May 15-21 Allied ground forces killed 2960 Reds, wounded 1320 and captured 14. The total of 4294 was the highest weekly figure since the 5781 reported for Nov. 1-7, 1952.

B-29 Superforts and B-26 Invader bombers were out in force over North Korea last night and this morning, attacking supply dumps and transportation lines.

Bandit Escapes After Grabbing \$90 in Market

Eluding pursuit, a bandit and the driver of his getaway auto escaped Saturday afternoon after robbing the Lindsley Market, 6067 Cherry Ave., of \$90 at gunpoint.

Mrs. Victoria Lindsley told police she was alone in the store when a young bandit forced her to open the cash register and give him the money.

The thug then had Mrs. Lindsley take him out the back door of the market. The victim's husband, who was sleeping in the rear room, awakened and chased the robber to 61st St. and Cherry Ave.

Library Slates Film on Ballet

The ballet will be the theme of a program of films and book reviews to be presented Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St., by Betty Reid, branch librarian.

"Alicia Markova, her Life and Art," by Anton Dolin will be among recent books to be reviewed by Miss Reid. The film "Steps of the Ballet," narrated by Robert Helpmann will be shown. The public is invited.

'Sure Glad to See You'



HAPPY MEETING—Midget extends a frantic greeting to his young master, Joe Sesser, in Texarkana as Mrs. Clara Sesser lifts the dog to the iron lung where Joe lies suffering from polio. Joe and Midget have been separated since last August when the boy contracted the disease. (UP Telephoto.)

U. N. Ready for Korea Truce or Full War; Nam Il Blasts Bid

(Continued From Page A-1.)

worked out by the United States and its Allies.

These concessions retain the principle of voluntary repatriation of all prisoners of war but apparently meet Red demands and Allied criticisms on some lesser points.

The new offer will be laid down, all available information shows, with a "now or never" admonition to the Reds.

Meanwhile Secretary of State Dulles sought assurances from India she would resist allowing prisoners to be forced into returning home if designated a member of a five-nation commission to take over custody of North Korean and Chinese war prisoners.

No U. S. Recognition for Hon. Red China

WASHINGTON—(P). The State Department said Saturday the United States has made no promises to recognize Red China should an "honorable" peace be secured in Korea.

The unequivocal statement

strengthened this government's opposition to diplomatic recognition of the Communists.

But it dramatized the difficulties President Eisenhower will encounter in forging Big Three policies toward Russia and Red China when he meets next month in Bermuda with the British and French leaders.

Some authorities here think the coming conference may prompt the Communist high command to stall any Korean agreement in hopes that Churchill may press Eisenhower to soften his Far Eastern policies.

The Reds are well aware of Allied differences in that field.

Gen. Marshall Sails to See Coronation

NEW YORK—(P). Gen. George C. Marshall, former secretary of state, sailed aboard the liner United States Saturday to attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth as one of four representatives of President Eisenhower.

Operate on Siamese Twin for Tumor; Both Gals Feel Shock

BOSTON—(P). A large tumor was removed from the abdomen of one Siamese twin Saturday while her sister lay unconscious from an anesthetic on the operating table beside her.

Margaret and Mary Gibb came through the 2½ hours of surgery in "excellent condition" although both suffered the usual post-operative shock.

The fibroid tumor was removed from Margaret by famed surgeon Frank H. Lahey who described his patients as "really remarkable and charming sisters."

"Mary was very co-operative," he said. "She was only worried for Margaret."

At 41, the Gibb sisters are the nation's oldest Siamese twins.

SURGERY PROBLEM

Dr. Lahey said there was no malignancy in the tumor, first detected in 1946 when Margaret underwent a gall bladder operation.

He expected the sisters to recover normally, barring complications. They will stay at New England Deaconess Hospital about two weeks.

It took the surgeon an hour to prepare the sisters, who are joined at the base of a common lower spine.

Because they are joined at an angle, Dr. Lahey had to strap Mary with adhesive tape to an extension on the operating table and then tilt the table to keep Margaret level during surgery.

Both sisters had to take the anesthetic because they share a common blood system. If only one were administered the pentathol and ether, it would have amounted to a half-dosage for both.

RETIRED FROM STAGE

Although they have separate nervous systems except where they are joined, Dr. Lahey said Mary would suffer post-operative shock as much as Margaret because of their common blood stream.

Mary would not have suffered any pain even if she were not anesthetized, he said.

The sisters toured as circus and stage attractions before retiring several years ago to their mother's home in Holyoke.

The Gibb's two times in the hospital have afforded doctors rare opportunities to learn more about Siamese twins, Dr. Lahey said.

Norway Liner Flying Over Pole to Tokyo

OSLO, Norway—(P). A giant Norwegian airliner took off Saturday on the first flight over the top of the world from Europe to Tokyo.

The Scandinavian Airlines System plane failed to receive Russian permission to fly the shorter great circle route across Siberia. The plane, the DC-YB Hjalmar Viking, has 51 aboard including 40 members of the Norwegian field hospital, a crew of 10 and Johan Nerdrum, a director of the SAS.

It took off at 10:05 a. m. (2:05 a. m. PDT) for the 6683-nautical-mile trip, and is due in Tokyo about 4 p. m. Monday PDT. It landed in Greenland on schedule and took off for Alaska.

The SAS plan was chartered by the Norwegian defense ministry to carry relief personnel to the Norwegian mobile field hospital in Korea.

Stops are scheduled at American Air Force bases at Thule in northwest Greenland, Anchorage, Alaska, and Shemya in the Aleutians.

Scandinavian Airlines explained that the shortest route from Europe to Tokyo would be across Siberia, "but to make a shortcut from Japan to Scandinavia without flying over Russian territory, the route has to be laid across the Arctic to Alaska and from there via the Aleutians to Japan. "When Thule Airport was finished in 1952 new possibilities opened, and the northwest passage to Japan seemed worthwhile exploring for commercial use."

June 7 Teachers' Day

SACRAMENTO—(P). Gov. Warren Saturday proclaimed June 7 Teachers' Day. He urged Californians to familiarize themselves with the services of teachers and to help call the attention of young people to the opportunities in education.

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STYLE 425

Style 505... preferred by millions of women for its firmly stitched undercup. Acetate satin in sizes A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 40 and C-cup 32 to 40. Also in broadcloth. 1.50

Style 322... A new triumph with circular stitched cup, lattice stitched dart under the bust. Elastic gores in the full band. A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 40 and C-cup 32 to 42. 1.50

Style 425... Strapless with boning-shirred center. Dainty frilled trim and in softest rayon satin. A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 38; C-cup 32 to 38. 2.50

Style 932... In broadcloth with lace inserts above the bust... elastic gores in the full band. A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup 32 to 38. White only. 1.50

Style 412... Broadcloth with firm uplift provided by cross-stitch. Perfect fitting bra in A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 38 and C-cup, 32 to 40. 1.50

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Tycoon of the Miniature Trains

By Vera Williams

WHEN Ed Demack's wife gave him a small electric train for Christmas in 1950 to vary the monotony of shirts, socks and ties, little did she know she was embarking him on a train collecting career.

With that start of one locomotive, tender and three passenger cars, Demack has parlayed his rolling stock to 200 locomotives, 600 cars and countless accessories such as bridges, signals, lights, stations and crossing gates.

"The collecting of trains is similar to that of stamps, coins, mechanical banks and the like," explains Demack, "the collector constantly searches for older models in good condition, and at the same time tries to increase the number of items in his collection. Old locomotives and cars, the older the better, are highly prized by collectors.

"While the three best known names in the model train industry today are Lionel, American Flyer and Marx, many other makes flourished in bygone years. Probably the most famous of these was Ives, and many fathers and grandfathers remember the slogan, 'Ives Toys Make Happy Boys.' Other American manufactures were Dorfan, Voltamp, Elektoy, Boucher, Carlisle and Finch. Others were issued by foreign manufacturers, principally German and British."

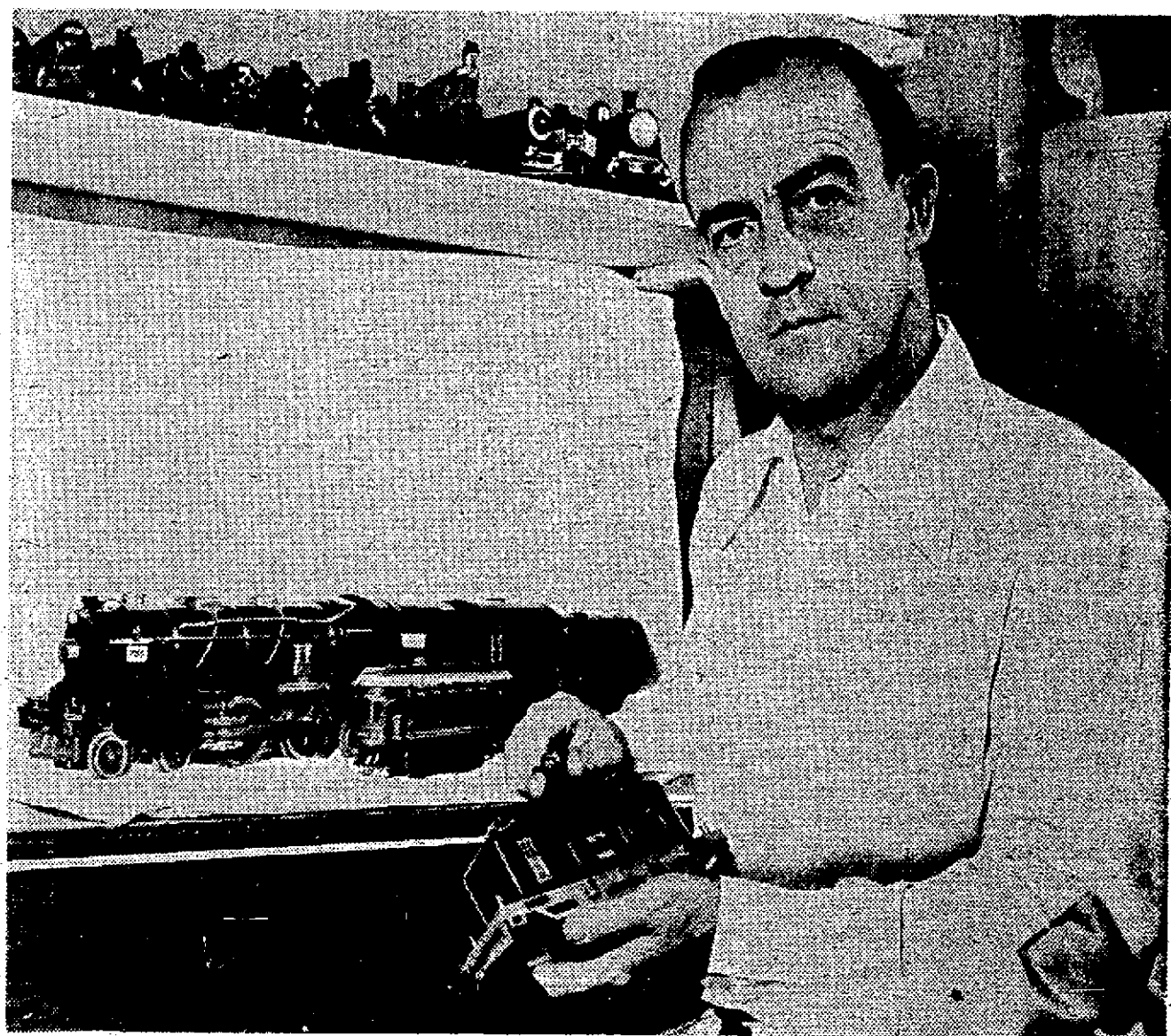
DEMACK'S COLLECTION at Faith Farm near here, includes 13 different makes, representing six different gauges of track. He has cast iron "pull trains" made before the turn of the century, with no motive power. He has those that wind with a

key and make a few exciting trips around a small circle of track. He has double-ended electric type locomotives, facsimiles of the types operated by a pantograph and overhead trolley wire. He has conventional steam type "Iron Horse" locomotives of varied types, and models of the sleek Diesel locomotives which today pull the crack trains. Sizes vary from a tiny English clockwork loco with two drivers and two pilot wheels to a powerful 20-wheel twin motor which is a replica of the famous Pennsylvania GG-1 which even today runs by electricity.

When model trains first were sold with track, the track and trains were large compared to today's models. As smaller houses were built with smaller rooms, trains had to shrink to fit the rooms. Today some miniature trains run on a table top, even a card table or a coffee table.

"In the old days, too," says the train fancier, "the manufacturer made a reasonable attempt to incorporate cast iron, wood and pressed metal with the necessary minimum of wheels and a motor, then sold it. Then began a race for the gayest colors, most brass, copper, or nickel trim. Now collectors want realism in scale dimensions, color, trim and action. Today one may buy trains that smoke, whistle, chug, accelerate, reverse, stop or uncouple at the will of the operator. They also are reasonably accurate facsimiles in both size and colors, even to the sleek silver-sided streamliners with the 'Vista Dome' glass enclosed compartment on top of the cars."

Demack, who is secretary-



—Photo by Chuck Tally

From his collection of hundreds of model trains, Ed Demack holds a locomotive run by electricity. Large locomotive-tender in background is the biggest of steam type ever built by Lionel. Streetcar beside locomotive was made in 1918.

treasurer of the General Telephone Directory Company, has obtained many of his trains on his trips across the country. He has obtained them from friends both as gifts and as purchases, he has bought them from second hand shops, swap shops, hobby stores, antique stores, junk shops, and from total strangers.

"Every once in a while some one gives me a train for the

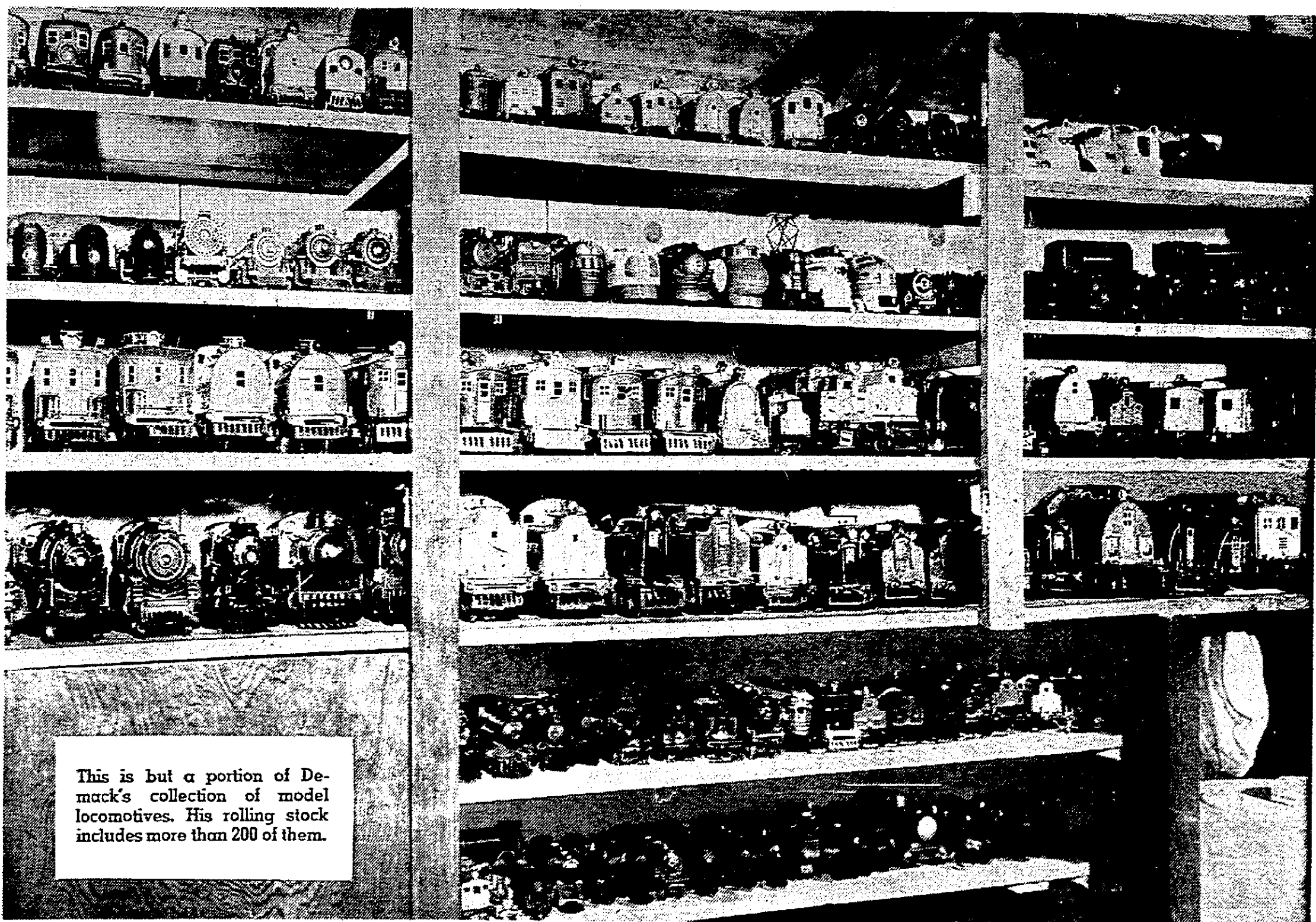
same reason things are given to museums—to be preserved," he says. "They say the trains belonged to them as children, or to their own children who now are grown, and they want them to be well taken care of and not thrown away."

How does such a hobby pay off?

"I derive fun and pleasure from mine in many ways and from many sources," explains

Demack. "There is always excitement of the chase—that is, searching continually in many ways for added or rare items—the pleasure of tinkering and repairing them after acquisition, then the pride of showing them to friends and visitors. Besides, as a result of it, I have made many friends of people in all walks of life."

"I think that's good."



This is but a portion of Demack's collection of model locomotives. His rolling stock includes more than 200 of them.

COOL WATER, HOT ACTION—THAT'S THE MAY 30 BILL FOR WEST'S

Prop-Buckaroos and Tiller-Dillers

By Bob Ruskau

MEMORIAL DAY means to all Americans something commemorative and deeper in significance than things of sport.

Perhaps that goes without saying. Yet in a nation of sportsmen and sports lovers it also is a day on which some of the greatest of our sporting events take place.

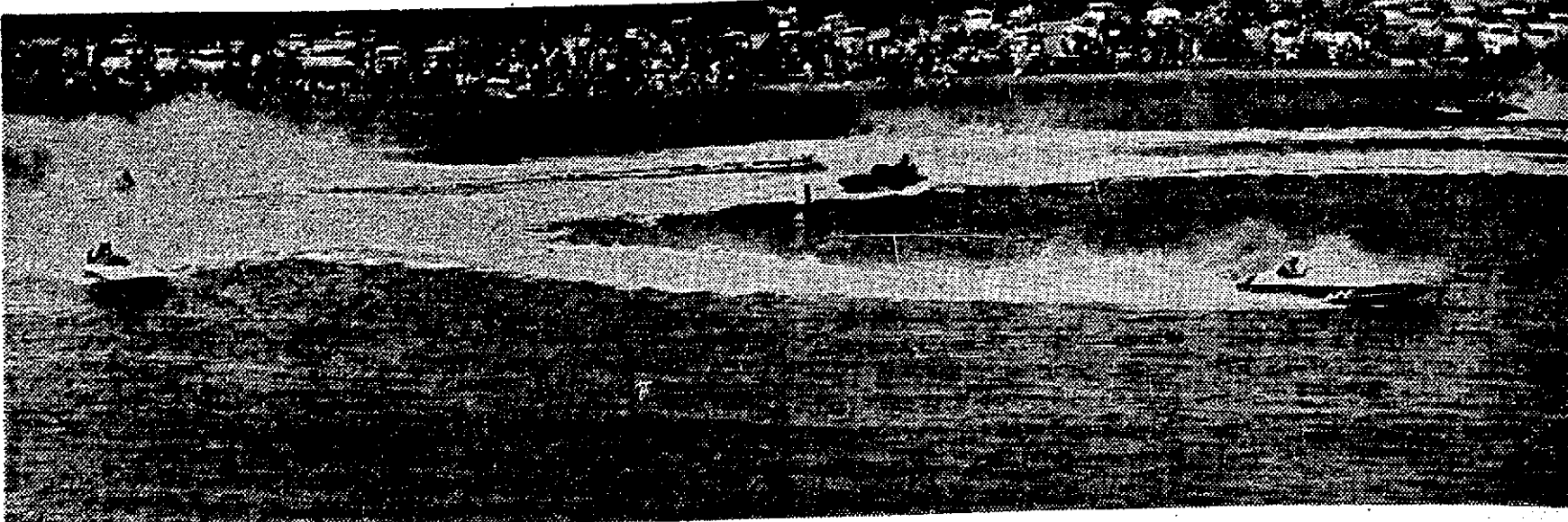
In marine sport, of which Long Beach is just about the world's capital, May 30 here means action! Action afloat, that is, and has been bigger and better action with each passing year. That is why:

On Saturday, one of the greatest fields of inboard motorboat racers ever to compete on Long Beach's famous Marine Stadium, will race before probably the largest crowd ever assembled there, in the fifth annual presentation of the All-Western Memorial Day Sweepstakes regatta.

On both Saturday and Sunday, another breed of marine sportsmen—who depend on wind and sail rather than horsepower and terrific "r.p.m." for their momentum—will contest what is likely to prove the finest Memorial Day sailing series of some 26 years, on Alamitos Bay.

The latter fixture has been conducted over the years by the now 750-member Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, which has probably developed more top-notch small-boat sailors than any club, anywhere.

AS COMMODORE Dick Russell, himself an ace sailor, puts it, "some of yesterday's tiller-dillers are dads now, even



Prop-riding speedboat pilots will cavort in scenes like the 125-mph hydroplane battle depicted above next week end on Marine Stadium. If you prefer the singing sails of the windjammers, you'll find them in action, too, over on Alamitos Bay.

grandfathers. They're trying to keep ahead of the younger generation, whom they tried to teach a better tiller hand than their own — and sometimes succeeded only too well."

One of the prime awards of many in the ABYC program is the Press-Telegram perpetual trophy, first presented in 1937, and coveted by skippers of the

Our Cover

In addition to her role as Miss Welcome to Long Beach in the forthcoming Miss Universe contest, pert, black-haired Joan Kelly is also queen of the huge May 30 fifth annual Memorial Day inboard sweepstakes regatta sponsored by the Belmont Shore Lions Club, to be held Saturday on Marine Stadium. And she's a queen plus, for Joan took the wheel of big Ed Olsen's champion E-Racing runabout, Cream Puff III. "Handled it like a queen," chortled Olsen. Our cover's the proof!

Skimmer class. Defending is lifeguard Harry Wood's Woodwind. Last year more than 100 boats in nine fleets raced in the big Alamitos Bay series. This time? Add more.

On the spectacular side is the big Saturday motorboat melee. Terrific increases in speeds during the past two years — via better hulls, newer engines and keener driving competition—has put inboard racing slightly on the mayhem side. One class, the 266-cubic-inch hydroplanes, are now equipped to turn in speeds in excess of 130 miles an hour! Yet, until four years ago, no restricted class race boat had topped 100 m. p. h.

THE REGATTA this year is, for the second time, sponsored by the Belmont Shore Lions Club, who scored for themselves a notable debut last year. Conducting the races will be the Southern California Speedboat Club, known world-wide in motorboat racing as the "club of champions." Dale Brown of Long Beach is the 1953 SCSC commodore.

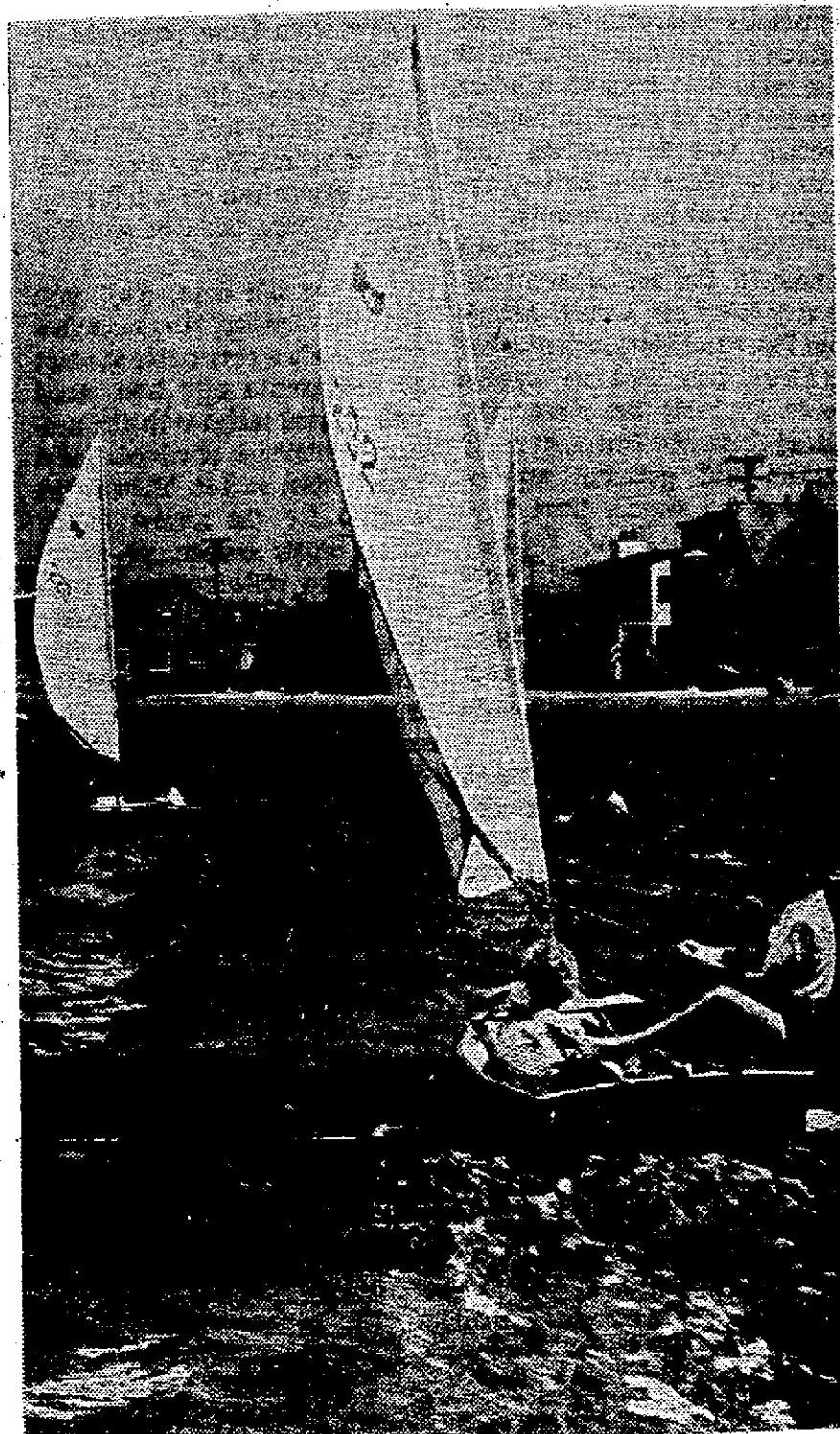
And, not a few of those inboard champs are Long Beach driving aces. They include such as the lead-footed Roy Skaggs, who plans (or hopes) to handle boats in three different classes Saturday; the racing baker, Ed Olsen, with his roughshod E-Racing runabout, Cream Puff III; night club MC, Al Best (Fleeing Saucer); record holding Art Maynard (Restless III); Glenn and Eugene Howe, brother drivers of the sport, each with new boats; Fred Hubbard (Little Jim) and R. S. Johnson, who aptly calls his new 225-cubic-inch hydroplane Equallizer.

Of this sport in its best aspects is said to be the greatest of equalizers in a democracy. True—for the fans, that is.

For participants, though, on either the flashing rooster-tail roads or the sailways, it's the No. 1 guy who makes the rest of the pack feel equalized. That sort of democracy they don't like. And that is why Saturday bids to be a great day in Long Beach — featuring clear, cool water but mighty hot action.

Racing brothers, Bob and Tom Patterson, tool "Hot Cinders," a record-holding "Cracker Box" fleet unit, ahead of "Y-Pout," another top contender, in a sharp speedboat clash.

Lifeguard Harry Wood and his wife, Jackie, prepare their International Skimmer champion, Woodwind, to defend Press-Telegram trophy in Alamitos Bay Yacht Club racing series.



Photos by Bob Ruskau Association.

Linda Hossom sails her Sabot dinghy, "Sea Sprite," entry in the Memorial Day sailing races set for Alamitos Bay.



Senators Say Ammo Caused Loss of Lives

WASHINGTON—(AP). Four of five Senators who investigated ammunition supplies in Korea reported Saturday that "there was a needless loss of American lives" because of shortages there.

While asserting "it is difficult to pinpoint the responsibility," they blamed policymakers of the recent administration, from former President Truman on down, for miscalculating the "aggressive designs of international Communism."

Congress was absolved of any share in the blame.

"This is a tragic episode which has been extremely costly to the American people," the report concluded.

KEFAUVER OBJECTS

"A repetition of this type of miscalculation and inability to plan for the defense and security of the United States could result in catastrophe for this nation."

The fifth member of the investigating subcommittee, Sen. Ke-fauver (D-Tenn.), took sharp exception to the finding that lives were lost because of ammunition shortages.

He declared this was based, "as the committee acknowledges, on conflicting testimony between various Army generals."

The majority report was signed by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee, and Sens. Byrd (D-Va.), Hendrickson (R-N.J.), and Cooper (R-Ky.).

"The procurement system under the ordinance department of the armed services indicated unconscionable inefficiency, waste and unbelievable red tape," the report stated.

THREE CAUSES

Some papers traveled more than 10,000 miles to some 34 units and over 154 desks before a contract for supplies was let, it said.

The 8000-word preliminary report grew out of an investigation of statements by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired Korean battle-front commander, that serious and critical ammunition shortages existed during all the 22 months he was in Korea.

Mrs. Smith said failure to produce ammunition was caused by:

Long delays in letting contracts;

Failure to meet schedules after contracts were let; and,

Failure to spend nearly seven billion dollars Congress had voted for Army ammunition.

"Policy guidance for the Korean war was unrealistic," she said.

"Partial mobilization was costly and unworkable. The national policy was 'peace' at home and 'war' in Korea."

Son Faces Trial in Korea



MURDER CHARGE—Mother of Sgt. Robert Toth, Mrs. Jacob Mertz, (right) is consoled by the ex-sergeant's sister, Audrey Toth. The ex-GI was arrested while at work May 13 and whisked off to Korea to face trial for the murder of a South Korean civilian in September, 1952. He is now imprisoned in a Taegu, Korea, stockade. Mrs. Mertz holds a picture of her son. The return of the former soldier to the military justice jurisdiction is first action taken under a uniform military justice code of 1951.—(UP Telephoto.)

Sen. Says Ammo Like Boxer's Left

WASHINGTON—(AP). An armed service subcommittee headed by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), only woman member of the Senate, used boxing terms today in reporting on ammunition shortages in Korea.

"The use of heavy fire can be likened to a boxer who has a good left punch," the report said at one point.

"He keeps his left in his opponent's face constantly, and because he does this the opponent can never gain his balance sufficiently to take the initiative."

U. S. Chamber, Douglas Foresee Government Labor Act Wrecking

GOP to 'Give Away' Labor Rights—Solon

CHICAGO—(AP). Sen. Paul D. Douglas said Saturday that President Eisenhower is being pushed aside by his party, which proposes to give away the right of labor.

The Illinois Democrat, addressing the annual convention of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union, cited a bill before the Senate Labor Committee.

He said the bill would strip "American workmen of any protection against unfair and coercive labor practices."

The bill allows the National Labor Relations Board, at its own discretion, to cede to the states jurisdiction over controversies involving unfair labor practices, Douglas said.

GAIN JURISDICTION

Thus, he said, a state and local governments unfriendly to labor could gain jurisdiction over disputes involving unfair labor practices, even in industries engaged in interstate commerce.

Douglas said the bill would enable Republicans "to crush the organization of labor in many states and cement their alliance with Dixiecrats."

He said that Mr. Eisenhower is a "decent man" but is being forced to succumb to reactionary elements in his own party.

DEMO SUPPORT

"In practice," Douglas said, "he is getting his chief support from the Democrats on the progressive features of his foreign policy."

Douglas said the Republicans already have given away "tens of billions of dollars worth of oil, shore oil to the big oil companies, and to the states of Texas, California and Louisiana."

In addition, he said, a movement is under way to let stockmen and lumber interests take over the grazing lands and the national forests, and to surrender to states and private mining interests all minerals beneath the public lands.

ATTENDS INSURANCE MEET
J. M. Long, 4344 Linden Ave., is attending the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. President's Club meeting in Sun Valley, Idaho.

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Ike Tabs Ching for A-Board

WASHINGTON—(AP). President Eisenhower has picked Cyrus S. Ching, chief labor trouble-shooter in the Truman Administration, to referee disputes in the atomic energy field, it was learned Saturday.

Reliable sources reported the President has asked Ching, 77-year-old former director of the Federal Mediation Service, to head a new six-man Atomic Energy Disputes panel. Ching is a Republican and is now a private labor relations adviser.

These sources said he has agreed to take over the position but that the White House announcement has been held up pending acceptance by other panel nominees.

Two of the others asked to serve are former Wage Stabilization Board members, Professors George Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania, and Arthur Ross of the University of California.

The panel will attempt to prevent critical labor disputes from arising in the nation's atomic energy installations. Its first move is expected to be a request for a no-strike pledge from unions in atomic production plants.

College Plans Final Art Show
Contemporary Southern California artists will be represented in the final Long Beach City College art show of the year, opening at the Lakewood campus Monday.

The exhibit, containing work from the Landau Gallery, will remain open until June 12.

Fourteen Southern California artists are represented in water colors and oil paintings. Visiting hours are: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Mondays through Thursdays; 7 to 10 p. m. Thursdays; and 10 a. m. to noon Fridays.

smart new straws
by *Bailey* 2⁹⁵ and 5⁰⁰
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Leisure Shoes
for carefree summer days

Around the barbecue pit, on the links or in the porch veranda relax in Rogues. Washable fabrics or soft leather uppers. Cush-N-Crepe sole and heel, expert design—make Rogues the shoe for you!

Smoke Leather 8⁹⁵
Brown Leather and Nylon Mesh 8⁹⁵
Navy Blue Suede Cloth 6⁹⁵
Burgundy Leather 7⁹⁵

for Dad's most active sports

U.S. Keds. The Shoe of Champions
BOOSTER 5⁹⁵

Handsome fabric with thick platform sole—so lightweight it floats. It's cork and crepe rubber—really "airy" walking. Scientific foot-fitting lasts, washable. Brown, navy and blue denim.

MEN'S SHOP
WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

US. Keds. The Shoe of Champions
BOOSTER 5⁹⁵

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Gov. Signs Fringe-Area Law to Pay for Services

SACRAMENTO—(AP). Gov. Warren Saturday signed legislation which could mean new taxes for police, fire protection and other urban-type services for many among the 2 million people who live in California's mushrooming fringe areas.

Signature of the bill by Assemblyman Earl Stanley (R-Balboa Island) climaxed more than two years of study, starting with a bitter city-county fight at the 1951 Legislature which finally was compromised.

The legislation, effective in September, was enacted to meet complaints that residents of unincorporated areas were getting a free ride with county-supported services which city residents must pay city taxes for, in addition to their county taxes.

It permits 10 per cent of the voters or two county supervisors to start action to create a special service area to provide fire, police, park, recreation or other services, and levy taxes.

A protest by 10 per cent of the voters would require putting the question to a vote and 50 per cent of the property owners could block the proceedings completely.

The Association of County Supervisors fought a bill sponsored by the League of Cities in 1951, contending it virtually forced suburban areas to incorporate.

The groups got together this time, although some opponents still charged the bill deprives residents of special districts of self government, and gives county supervisors too much power.

Legion Queen to Be Named

Queen of the American Legion's California convention, who will also rule over the Legion Memorial program and fireworks show at Veterans Memorial Stadium next Sunday, will be crowned at a "coronation dance" at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Wilton Hotel. Legionnaires and their wives will attend.

Selection of the queen is based on ticket sales for the Memorial show and several young women of the Long Beach area are competing. Several thousand tickets have already been sold to the event and Legionnaires are assisting the queen candidates in the sale, according to R. D. (Bob) Cave and C. R. (Chuck) Glenn, cochairmen of the show and contest.

The show will be climaxed by a \$3500 fireworks display. Proceeds of the event will be devoted to convention finances, all to be spent in the Long Beach area.

REMOVE INJUNCTION
Durkin has said he has prepared recommendations for President Eisenhower. But he has never made them public. As president of the AFL Plumbers Union before he was named labor secretary, the Democratic Cabinet member advocated outright repeal of the law.

TWO CONFEE
Durkin and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks have been conferring on the question of Taft-Hartley amendments for some time. Their most recent conference was held Friday, it was learned.

New—Fast—Economic DISHWASHER and Soap Dispenser

Do away with messy dishrags — prevent "dish on hands" — Dispenses your favorite liquid or powder — and-water soap from handle. Ideal for dishes, pots, pans, sink, bath, windows, cleaning rugs, etc. Genuine DuPont nylon brush. Ideal for home—ideal for gifts.

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the friendly store of Long Beach
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smart new straws
by *Bailey* 2⁹⁵ and 5⁰⁰
OF CALIFORNIA

Attention Men: This is the straw hat season! Discard those felts and step out in a cool, complimentary hand-woven imported straw—balanced-blocked by California's great hat designer, Bailey.

Leisure Shoes
for carefree summer days

Around the barbecue pit, on the links or in the porch veranda relax in Rogues. Washable fabrics or soft leather uppers. Cush-N-Crepe sole and heel, expert design—make Rogues the shoe for you!

Smoke Leather 8⁹⁵
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for Dad's most active sports

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Starting tomorrow you get

our better-make \$6.00 skirts

in top fabrics and styles

for only 3.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE! ALL ARE WASHABLE! WRITE! COME IN! MAIL ORDERS FILLED

A. "Cracked Ice" bubble cotton in pink, aqua, maize, white. Unpressed front box pleats. Same style in Everglaze embossed print: red or purple on white. 10 to 18.
B. Chevron embossed striped cotton with panel-effect pleats, cuffed pockets. Red, brown or navy, with white. Same style in pique: navy-white stripes. Sizes 10 to 18.
C. Our California walker! Nub-lin cotton and rayon with a linen look. Navy, black, natural, red, aqua. 10-18.
D. Miniature flower-print broadcloth is Sanforized, less than 1% shrinkage. Crushed torso pleating. Green on white, blue on white, or red on gray. Sizes 10-18.

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HOLLYWOOD:
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4109 Crenshaw Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK:
4421 Pacific Blvd.

DOWNTOWN:
640 S. Broadway

Bond's
Lakewood Center

Offer France Ruler Job to Socialist in 'Crisis'

PARIS—(AP) President Vincent Auriol Saturday called in Guy Mollet, secretary general of the French Socialist party, in an effort to get a cabinet to succeed that of Premier Rene Mayer, which the Socialists helped to oust Thursday.

There were growing indications, as Auriol searched for a new premier, that many parliamentarians were becoming tired and alarmed by the feeble management of France in the postwar years.

Mayer, a Radical (moderate) Socialist, lasted only a little more than four months. His rather conservative coalition was France's 18th government since Paris was liberated from the Germans in 1944.

To most observers, Auriol's move to get Mollet in the premiership appeared to be a routine gesture.

The Socialists have balked at the proposed rearmament of West Germany under the six-nation European army treaty.

Their 105 deputies are the largest single group in the National Assembly.

They have preferred to stay out of recent cabinets and have been in definite opposition to the last two.

Socialists, Communists and De Gaulists were allied against Mayer's government in the vote of confidence by which it was toppled 328-244.

Mayer had demanded power to bypass the assembly in trimming the national spending down to a level to fit the taxes he hoped to raise.

France's cabinet problem has long been recognized as a reaction



GUY MOLLET Offered Tough Paris Job

to the near dictatorship of Marshal Philippe Petain during the German occupation.

The pastwar French Assembly designed a constitution which consolidated all the legislative and most of the executive power in the National Assembly.

No cabinet since has been able to formulate and carry out a policy because any one of the three or four parties it takes to form a majority can bring down the government whenever its political or financial interests are affected.

GUESS WM HAS TO FALL BACK ON HIS CORNS

CHICAGO—(AP) As if the weatherman didn't have enough trouble, somebody stole his instruments today.

U. S. Meteorologist Edmund di Loreto reported the theft of a \$190 hydco-thermograph and two \$25 maximum and minimum temperature thermometers from a shelter at the Weather Bureau post at Midway Airport.

VA Expects to Close '6 or 7' Vet Hospitals in Funds Slash

WASHINGTON—(AP) Veterans Administration medical experts Saturday figured they will have to close six or seven veterans hospitals as a result of cuts in their budget for fiscal 1954.

They weren't ready to talk for the record, but their private calculations showed 4809 beds will have to be closed.

These are in addition to 2288 beds already held inactive for what they contend is a lack of funds.

They already have prepared a list of hospitals which may be closed.

The list was prepared on the basis of several factors—old buildings, light demand, staffing troubles, and low veteran population.

The Budget Bureau, as part of general economy campaign, has cut \$275,000,000 off VA's pre-Eisenhower request for funds for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The reduction includes a \$55,900,000 decrease in the agency's requested medical and hospital fund.

Chairman Phillips (R-Calif.) of a House Appropriations subcommittee handling the request, has said the savings will be accomplished in other ways.

VA medical officials go before the appropriations group Monday to testify on the revised request.

Youth Escapes From Molester

A 13-year-old Long Beach boy escaped from a molester Saturday afternoon by leaping from a car at a boulevard stop.

Police said Joseph H. Bagato, 315 Heath Lane, accepted a ride from a man at Via Wanda and Via Carmelitos, where the boy was waiting for a bus.

Instead of driving the boy home, as promised, the man took him north on Paramount Blvd. and molested him, offering him money, police said. The boy described the man as about 30 years old and weighing 175 pounds. He drove a blue two-door sedan which lacked a rear license plate.

San Pedro Girl Reigns in Prom at St. Anthony's

Maureen Markham of San Pedro Saturday night was crowned queen of the Junior-Senior Prom at St. Anthony's High School.

About 700 attended the event at which seniors were guests of juniors. Art Schiltz of Compton is president of the boys department juniors while Molly Nolan of Long Beach leads the junior girls.

Queen Maureen was attended by Alice Gordon and Maureen Bortscheller, both of Long Beach. A southern plantation setting formed a backdrop for the formal dance with music by LaVern Boyer's band.

ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE SALE

Dorothy Gray Treatment Lotions

Orange Flower Skin Lotion for dry skin and Texture Lotion for oily skin.

10-oz. size. Regularly 2.00NOW 1.00*

22-oz. size. Regularly 3.75NOW 1.85*

Two important Beauty Basics in the famous "Rule of Three" for lovelier skin — at truly enormous savings! (*Prices plus tax.)

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David's Month-End Clearance

Priced special for FIVE DAYS ONLY, Monday through Friday of this week, all of these items are outstanding values from our regular stock of fine quality furniture. It will pay you to check every one of them carefully. They won't last long at such substantial reductions.

	WAS	NOW
Willett Maple Twin Bedroom Group.....	\$575.25	\$399.95
Willett Cherry Full Bed Bedroom Group.....	575.50	399.95
Drexel Provincial Full Bed Bedroom Group.....	919.00	595.00
Statton Red Maple Sideboard.....	208.50	119.95
Willett Cherry China.....	198.75	139.95
Willett Cherry 8-Piece Dining Group.....	741.50	495.00
Old English 8-Piece Maple Dining Group....	455.50	349.95
Pine Shops Bookcase.....	53.75	29.95
Mahogany 50-inch Credenza.....	142.50	89.95
Drexel Amber Mahogany 8-Pc. Dining Group..	760.50	595.00
Weiman Butler Serving Tray.....	72.75	49.95
Mahogany Corner Bookcase.....	59.50	39.95
1 Only—Open Side Bookcase—Mahogany....	47.50	29.95
Drexel Mahog. Double Dresser and Twin Beds		259.00
Drexel Mahog. Double Dresser and Full Bed..	264.00	199.95
Mahogany Twin Beds by Drexel.....	83.00	49.95
7-Piece Twin Mahogany Bedroom Group.....	335.75	229.95
Henredon Dresser Chest.....	150.00	89.95
Drexel Full Size Beds — Each.....	88.30	49.95
10 Only—Mahogany Vanity Benches—Each..	19.50	5.00
3 Only—Maple Floor Lamps—each—Values to		
1 Only—Upholstered Captain's Chair.....	47.25	24.95
Cobbler's Bench — Pilgrim Maple.....	60.25	49.95
Willett Cherry Coffee Table.....	64.50	39.95
Drexel Modern Dropleaf Table and 4 Chairs..	342.75	199.95
Precedent Modern Breakfront.....	229.50	169.95
Drexel 6/6 Modern Headboard and Frame....	95.00	69.95
Precedent Vanity — Large.....	148.50	69.95
Large Provincial Pilgrim Hutch.....	224.50	179.95
Maple Platform Rocker.....	79.00	49.95
Walnut Curio Cabinet.....	157.50	99.95
Reed Tufted Back Lounge Chair.....	205.00	139.95
Brown Love Seat.....	183.00	129.95
Toast Lawson Club Chair.....	160.00	99.95
Large Mahogany Secretary Desk.....	189.50	139.95
Large Mahogany Breakfront.....	411.50	279.95
3 Only—Floor Lamps—Values to—Each....	37.75	12.95
Large Regency Coffee Table—Mahogany....	106.50	59.95
Large Loose Back Manchester.....	455.95	299.95
Velvet Occasional Chair.....	124.50	89.95
Button Back Sofa—Toast Texture.....	287.00	199.95
Large Green Wing Chair.....	212.50	139.95
8—2-Piece Sectional Sofa.....	556.00	369.95
2 Only—Ruby Base Table Lamps—Each....	59.50	29.95
Manchester Sofa in Texture.....	349.50	249.95
2 Provincial Cherry End Tables—Each.....	66.00	39.95
Occasional Chair — Provincial.....	81.00	49.95
Print Maple Platform Rocker.....	79.00	49.95
2 Only—Cape Cod Wing Rockers—Each....	97.75	69.95
Print Wing Back Sofa.....	226.50	149.95
Conant Ball Club Chair.....	95.00	59.95
Cricketer Chair — 1 Only.....	24.50	14.95
1 Only—Maple Occasional Chair.....	70.75	39.95
Provincial Platform Rocker.....	127.75	89.95
Wood Arm Love Seat—Foam Rubber.....	160.00	119.95
Drexel Modern End Table—Cork Top.....	50.00	29.95
Drexel Modern Coffee Table—Cork Top....	69.75	39.95
Drexel Modern Captain's.....	55.50	29.95
Occasional Chair — Modern.....	46.50	29.95
Precedent Coffee Table.....	55.95	34.95
Red Armless Club Chair.....	99.75	59.95
2 Only—Modern Occasional Chairs—Each..	79.95	39.95
Maple Nantucket Rocker.....	74.25	59.95

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VACATION ACCESSORIES

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

bare arm beauties in Cotton Blousesettes 1⁹⁸

Shades of summer! It's time for bare-look cottons again—time to keep cool as a cucumber in these saniorized, fast color blouses. The price is so small you'll want them all! Sketched but 3 from our wonderful collection.

NECKWEAR WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

cool cotton collection of Helen Harper T TOPS 2⁹⁵

Knits with interesting eye appeal for the play days ahead—easy to wash and easy to pack! They make you a lady of leisure! S-M-L.

Sleeveless Cardigan... With Johnny collar. Mint, pink, grey and navy trimmed with white.

High Turtle Neck... with button opening. Short sleeves. White trimmed with navy or red.

Terry cloth Stripe... with pert stand-up collar and short sleeves. Turquoise or white with multi-color stripes.

SWEATER BAR WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

for Summer Months

Coro JEWELRY

color sparks jewelry of GOLDEN METAL by Coro

\$1 and 1⁹⁵ plus tax

An unusually interesting collection of golden colored metal enameled with chalk-white, pink or turquoise. Lovely... lightweight... and dainty—to fascinate your admirers.

Adjustable Necklace.....1.95*

Earrings or Bracelet.....1.00*

COSTUME JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

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SANITARY GOODS

keep you fresh looking and comfortable!

Pucker Panties (not shown) Elasticized nylon panties that fit like a second skin, never bind. Garter loops. M-L White 1⁹⁵

Pantie-Scant Chafe Guard Rayon that washes and dries quickly, 2-way stretch, no seams. 1⁷⁵ M-L 1⁷⁵

Pucker Night Cap Elasticized cotton and rayon keeps you glamorous even with curls. Fits all head sizes 1⁰⁰

Kleinert Bra Form Uplift bra gives you lovely lines, attached shields protect clothes. Nylon marquisette. Sizes 32-42 2²⁵

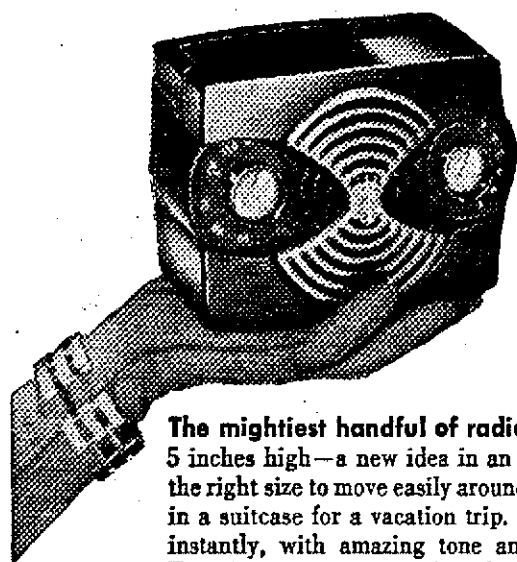
Blue Label Dress Shields Styles for long, short, cap sleeves and sweaters. Pure gum rubber, baiste covers. White 50c Colors 59c

Slenderella Girdle Pure rubber for control and cotton lined for comfort. Washes and dries in no time. Perfect freedom from rubbing and chafing. Sizes 26-36 4⁹⁵

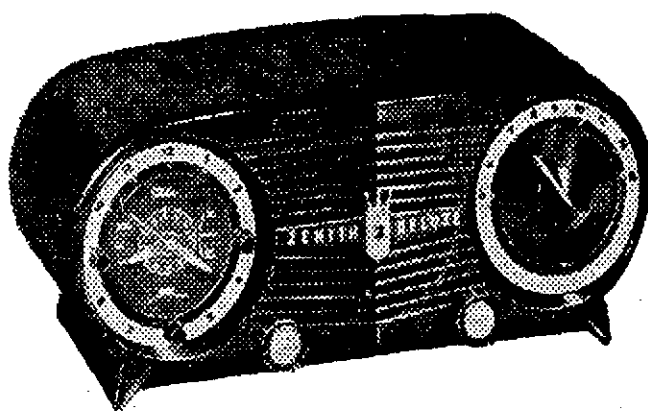
Kleinert's Sani-Scant Feather nap protective shield, patented no-belt waistband, tabs and pins. S-M-L Nylon 1⁹⁵

SANITARY GOODS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

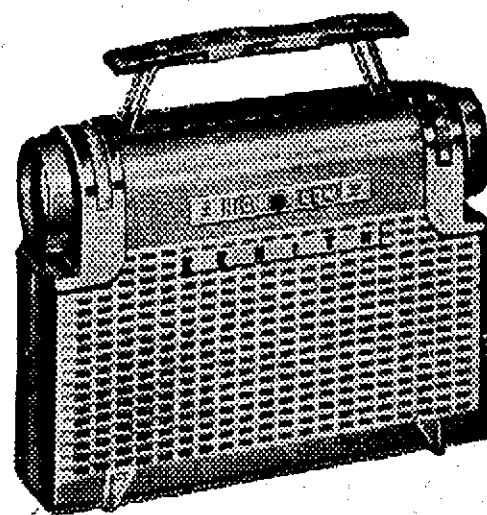
See your Zenith dealer NOW!



The mightiest handful of radio made. Less than 5 inches high—a new idea in an AC-DC radio. Just the right size to move easily around the house, or tuck in a suitcase for a vacation trip. Plugs in and plays instantly, with amazing tone and volume. "Hand-Tenna" extends distance. Complete with carrying bag. Maroon, Dawn Grey, Ebony or Ivory plastic. Zenith "Crest"—K412 From **\$36⁹⁵***

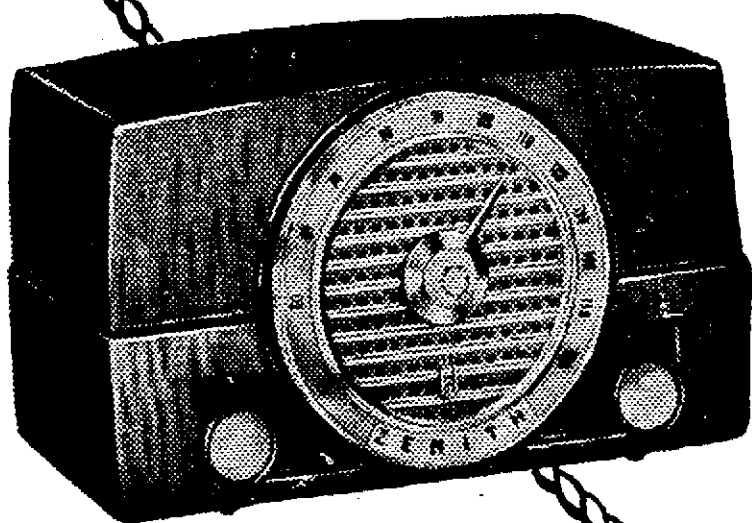


Wakes you and waits on you, too. The automatic features you want in a Clock Radio, with superb Zenith Long Distance AM reception and "Big Set" tone. Wakes you or sings you to sleep with music. Operates coffee-maker or small appliances. "Sleepy-head" Buzzer so you can't oversleep. In Walnut, Ebony, French Green, Dawn Grey or Ivory plastic. Zenith Deluxe Clock Radio—K518 From **\$41⁹⁵***



Carry a concert with you. Take this tiny entertainer wherever you go. Special Zenith "Range-Finder" switch can be set for either local or distant reception—increases battery life up to 10 times. Collapsible handle. Big "end tuning" knobs. In Maroon, Dawn Grey, Ebony or Ivory plastic. Battery Only. Zenith "Personal" Portable—L401 From **\$29⁹⁵***

Zenith's Big Round-up of Quality Radio Values!



The speaker is super-size. Zenith's DialSpeaker design combines dial and speaker, permits both to be larger for better tone and easier tuning. Broad Range Tone Control lets you "boost" the bass or emphasize trebles for matchless variety and beauty. Plug-in jack for phonograph on back of set. 7½" speaker, the largest ever put in a Zenith table radio. Walnut, Ebony or Ivory plastic. Zenith "Allegro" AC-DC Table Model—K526 From **\$49⁹⁵***

Here are just a few of the brilliant new line of Zenith Quality Radios now on display at your Zenith dealer's. Inch for inch they're the most powerful performers you've ever heard.

Zenith's way of building radios achieves tone quality you'd never think possible. Inside every smart and compact cabinet is Zenith's super-sensitive Long Distance® chassis. Every model has Zenith's patented Wavemagnet® antenna for better reception of local or distant programs.

And in the entire selection of Zenith Quality Radios you'll find the strongest speakers Zenith has yet designed—bigger, Zenith-built speakers with a heavier Alnico 5 magnet for richer tone and greater sound output. (We make our own speakers to get the quality we want—to give you radio's finest listening.)

See your Zenith Dealer now!

*Many more new models
at your Zenith dealers!*

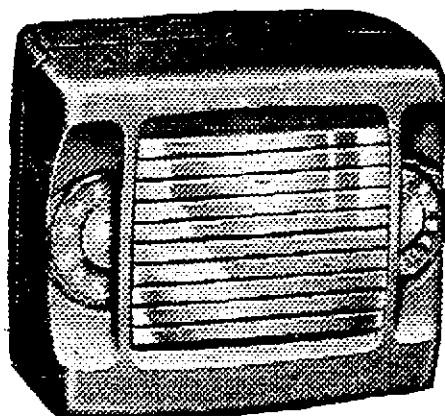


Backed by 34 Years of "Know-How" in Radionics® Exclusively
Also makers of Fine Hearing Aids

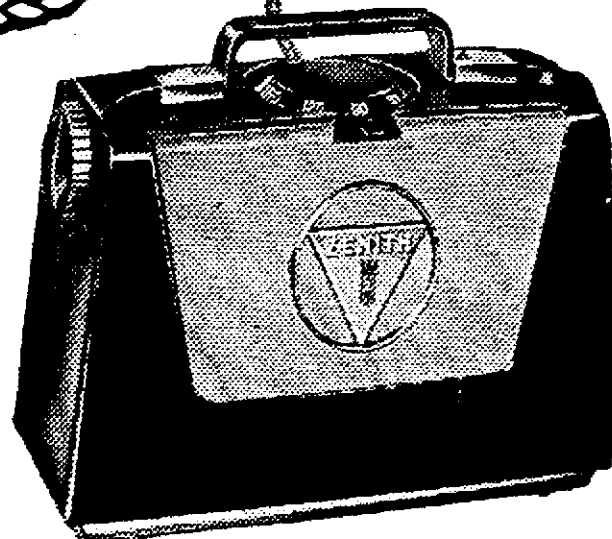
ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION • Chicago 39, Illinois

A Zenith battery-powered radio is as necessary in your home as a flashlight in case of electric power failure caused by an air raid or any other emergency.

* Prices slightly higher in Far West and South



Brings in distant stations instantly! Even distant stations come in loud and clear on this new Zenith 3-way portable. Covers the entire range of Standard Broadcast. Zenith speaker has a heavier Alnico 5 magnet for extra power. Zenith built-in Wavemagnet® antenna has new iron core loop for increased sensitivity. Only 6½ inches high. AC, DC or Battery. Maroon, Ebony, Grey, or Green. The Zenith "Zenette"—Model L403 **\$39⁹⁵***



Plays in cars and steel buildings. Big 5½" speaker for thrilling tone. Zenith Wavemagnet® antenna tilts out from back of set for better reception in weak signal areas. Or, can be detached and placed on window of car or building. Reel-in electric cord winds up at a touch. Powerful, yet beautifully compact. In Ebony, Maroon or Green plastic. Zenith "Universal" 3-Way Portable—L505 **\$54⁹⁵***

Battery, AC or DC

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MODELS**

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130 PINE AVE. PH. 6-4296



BIRCH SLABS SALE! SALE!

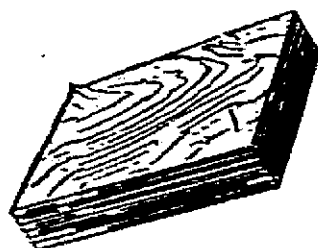
Beautiful birch slabs. Each side has a perfect face and is hot-pressed glued. Anyone that is planning to build a cabinet, bookcase, desk, coffee table, shelving, kitchen cabinets, wall paneling, wainscots, and many other uses, should come in and buy these while they last.

3/4"x16"x63" **\$2.66**
Reg. \$4.90 — Sale

3/4"x19"x72" **\$3.46**
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3/4"x21"x68" **\$3.70**
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Her Doll Is Clothes-Happy

By Northstar Treadway

LYNWOOD.

A WEALTH of charm, inspired by her love of sewing and dolls, has provided Bridgett Justus, 3306 Lynwood Rd., with a hobby that may launch her into a highly spe-

cialized field of custom designing.

She has used a Monica doll as a model, and has created for the 22-inch bisque beauty a wardrobe comprising 125 changes of clothing. Listed among the 20 changes of formal wear is an exact replica of movie star Irene Dunne's TV creation viewed recently. Of nylon velvet with tiered bouffant ruffle effect, the off-the-shoulder, bat-wing model is beautifully embroidered with minute bugle beads. In keeping with the Coronation touch, a rhinestone and seed pearl tiara and handbag complete the doll's latest costume change.

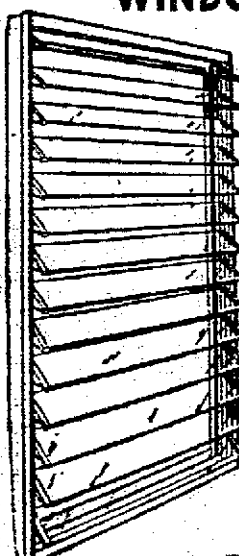
Outstanding are fur coats, complete to the last detail with Monica's monogram stitched into the lining of satin and

furs, cut and sewn into the latest stole, shortly and formal lengths. Pockets are intricately-fashioned. Fitch, gay-lak, ermine, fox, broadtail, karakul and pony provide Monica with the proper fur piece to complement any given costume.

Night attire includes miniature mules topped with wisps of marabou. Negligee and nightdress formed of sheerest black chiffon provides Monica with glamour for bedtime. For a brisk wintry evening comfortable flannel-wear with padded slippers keep Monica cozy.

UNUSUAL costume changes include a bathing suit of nylon lastex with a ribbon streamer proclaiming Monica to be "Miss Lynwood." A beach coat, bathing suit bag, dark glasses,

LOOK
VISUALITE
LOUVER GLASS
WINDOWS



NOW!
You Can
Add
• Patio
• Porch
• An Extra
Room

The wonderful
new inexpensive way!
• 100% Ventilation
• 100% Vision
• 100% Protection

PLEXOLITE

FIBERGLAS
Building Panels

For...
Patio Roofs
Awnings
Fences
Carports, etc.



Beautiful Colors
Grade-A **59c**
per sq. ft.

Do it yourself... Easy to install
with ordinary tools. Come in
for installation instructions...

— or —
We will do it for you
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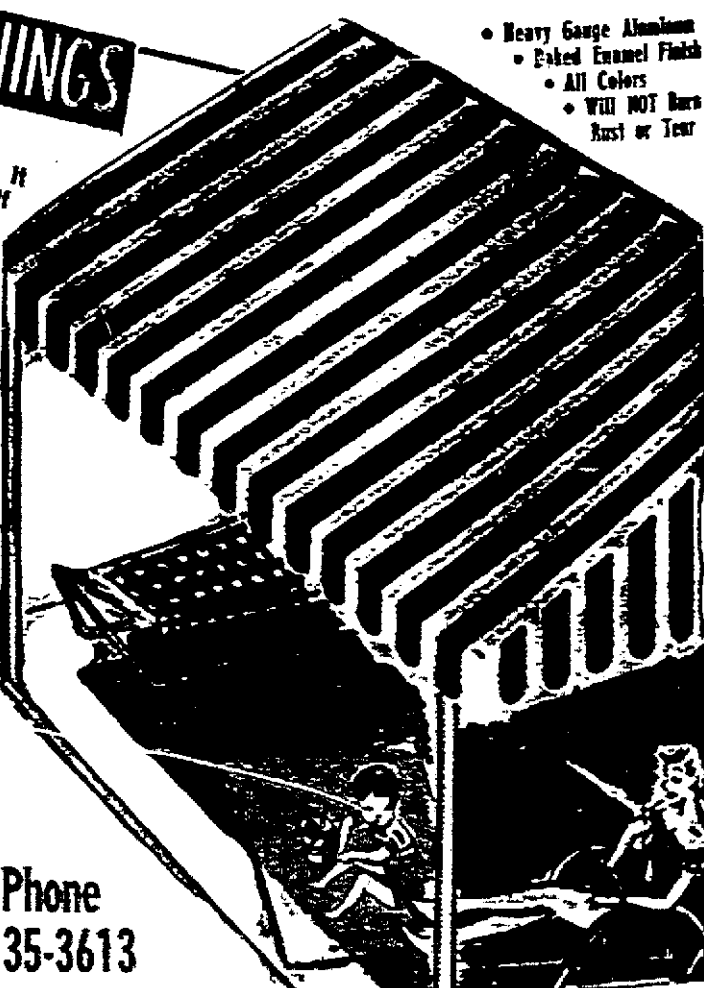
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Open Parley to Oust China Burma Troops

BANGKOK (Sunday)—(UP). Army officers of four nations today opened a secret conference expected to result in the disarming and withdrawal of 12,000 Chinese Nationalist irregulars lodged in north Burma since their losing battle with the Chinese Communists four years ago.

Preliminary talks began Saturday between Army representatives of Burma, Nationalist China, Thailand and the U. S. at the U. S. embassy. They agreed on secret sessions but a joint communiqué was promised later.

An extended meeting of the military commission was anticipated if the monsoon season and its heavy rains should delay the withdrawal of the Nationalist guerrillas until next September.

Thailand has agreed to pass the guerrillas through its territory on their way back to Formosa—provided they surrender their arms.

Nationalist China agreed to cooperate but Taipei said it had no direct control over the troops commanded by its former governor of Yunnan Province, Lt. Gen. Li Mi.

Burma brought the case of the unwelcome Chinese Nationalists to the United Nations General Assembly last fall and urged that the Nationalist government be condemned as aggressors.

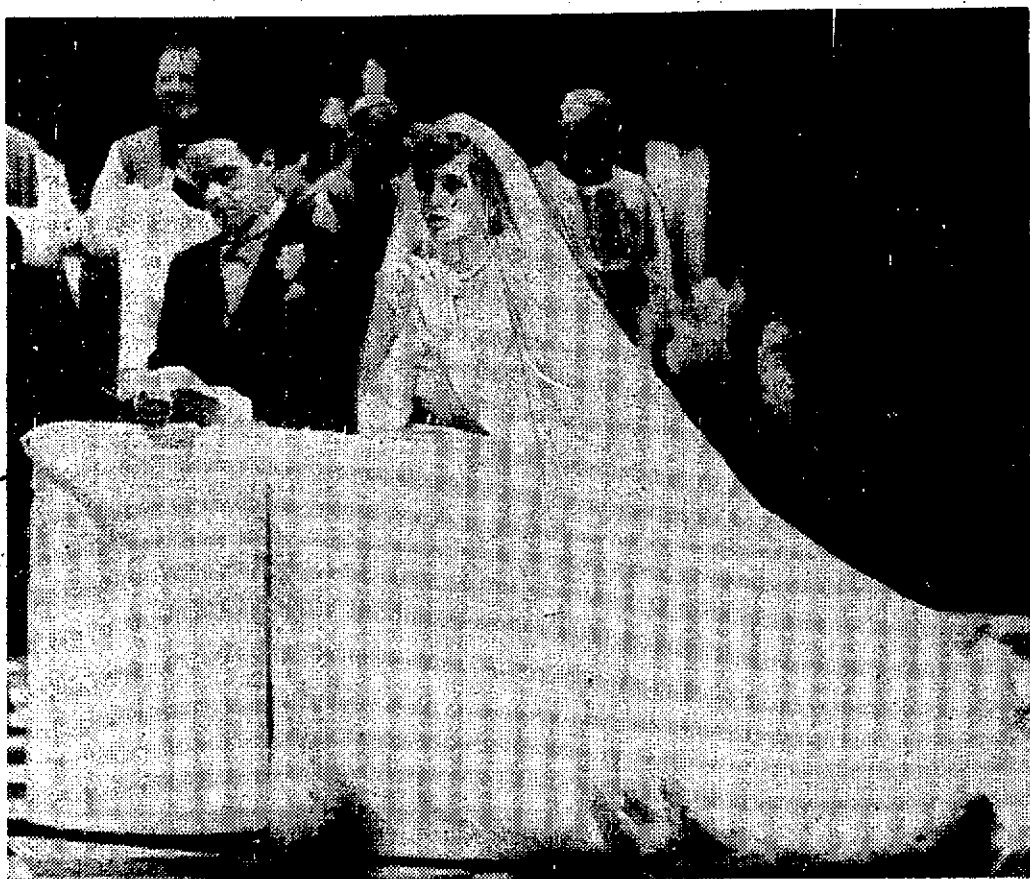
Instead the General Assembly at its last session adopted a less harsh resolution sponsored by Mexico, denouncing the guerrillas and asking all interested nations to help get them out of the country.

The guerrillas fled to the Burma border area when the Reds swept through south China in 1949. From time to time they crossed north and held bits and pieces of Yunnan province but fell back on the Burmese countryside when the Reds brought in reinforcements for stiff counter-actions. Supplies from Nationalist sources and flown by Americans reportedly were landed on the fields hewn out of the Burmese jungle by the guerrillas.

Youth Band Wins

The Long Beach Youth Band won the grand prize Saturday at the Fontana Day Celebration in Fontana. In addition to the band, the Poly High School ROTC color guard and 22 majorettes made up the prize-winning unit. Rita Lynch, 9, head band majorette, copped first prize as best majorette.

Socialites Vow Solemn Troth



SOLEMN NUPTIALS—Robert Sargent Shriver Jr. and his bride, the former Eunice Mary Kennedy, daughter of ex-diplomat Joseph Kennedy, kneel at the altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York during their marriage service. The two were wed before 2500 notables in ceremonies performed by New York City's Francis Cardinal Spellman.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Use Surplus Food to Aid Europe, Urges Farm Bureau

WASHINGTON—(UP). The American Farm Bureau Federation proposed Saturday that Congress permit the use of about a billion dollars worth of government-held surplus food stocks to help other countries in the mutual aid program.

The plan was advanced by W. Raymond Ogg, director of the bureau's international affairs, at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the administration's \$5,800,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Ogg objected to what he

called the "preponderant emphasis" put on military aid in the bill.

He said it was vital to build up the economic as well as the military strength of the free world.

He said surplus food stuffs could be sold in other countries for local currencies and these currencies used to aid the country's economic development.

Ogg said he was not proposing "the dumping" of these stocks but their sale on a voluntary basis.

Can You Spare Jacaranda Pods?

CHINO—Do you have a pod producing Jacaranda tree on your grounds or street?

If so, Boys' Republic, Southern California's nonprofit youth community here, would be most grateful to hear about it. High winds stripped their usual supply and they are in the midst of Jacaranda collections for their famous Della Robbia Christmas wreaths, sold as a self-support enterprise.

If you have knowledge of a supply of these castanet-shaped pods which follow the lavender bloom, please communicate with Larry Sullivan, field secretary, Boys' Republic, Chino, Calif.

Quirino Bucks Romulo Slate in Philippines

MANILA (Sunday)—(UP). Ailing President Elpidio Quirino and his former foreign secretary and United Nations permanent delegate, Carlos P. Romulo, vie in open convention battle today to capture the Liberal party's nomination for president of the Philippines.

A bitter pre-convention word war between the rival forces drew threats of a walkout from Romulo supporters and created a torrid atmosphere.

The day-long session will be held in Manila's basketball coliseum.

The winner will battle former defense secretary Ramon Magsaysay for the presidency of the islands in the national elections next November.

Magsaysay, who won renown for his campaign against the Communist-led Huk outlaws, is the standard bearer of the opposition Nacionalista party.

Quirino backers figure the 62-year-old president will capture virtually all the 850 Liberal party delegate votes.

Romulo declared himself the underdog, but his supporters predicted an upset.

A convention eve truce effort to settle the most controversial issue—how the delegates would vote—broke up in failure Saturday afternoon.

The Quirino camp called for voice voting. Romulo's men demanded a secret ballot, maintaining that open voting would give the president a whip over the delegates.

Dulles Finds Friendly Ears in Pakistan Visit

KARACHI, Pakistan—(UP). U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles finished his first day of conferences with Pakistan leaders Saturday with what Prime Minister Mohammed Ali described as "considerable progress."

Moving toward the end of his 20-day fact-finding tour of the Middle East and South Asia, the secretary of state and Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen found friendly ears in Pakistan, according to sources close to the conferees.

"There are no suspicious motives here like existed in some Arab countries," said one member of the party. "We are able to get down to business promptly."

Dulles and Stassen spent an hour each with Prime Minister Mohammed Ali and Foreign Minister Zafrullah Khan during the morning. Then Stassen conferred for more than two hours with Pakistan's finance minister, studying the economic crisis which forced Pakistan to appeal to the United States for a loan to provide up to 1,500,000 tons of wheat.

Neither Dulles nor Pakistan leaders were willing to say exactly what they discussed, but associates of the prime minister said: "Most of the time was spent on the Kashmir problem."

Dulles and Mohammed Ali are scheduled to meet again today before the latter flies to London as head of Pakistan's coronation delegation.

The Dulles party will find Sunday no day of rest. Besides completing discussions with the Prime minister they have scheduled meetings with the food, defense,

Retired Officers to Hear Executive

Members of the Retired Officers Association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium to hear a talk by Capt. F. O. Willenbacher, USN (Ret.), the association's executive vice president and legal counsel, now on a special visit to the West Coast. Capt. Willenbacher will discuss survivors benefits, widows pensions, hospitalization, medical care and other problems. All officers, active and retired, and their wives or husbands are invited.

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We regret to announce the annual

Memorial Day Program

normally to be held Saturday, May 30, at 10:00 a. m. will be CANCELED this year due to the difficulty of access caused by the re-routing and paving of San Antonio Drive and the problem of the Cherry Avenue crossing. The customary military exercises will be conducted as formerly, and it is planned the usual program will be resumed next year.

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188" wide to a pr. 6.99
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sash length

40"x36" pr. 1.99
40"x45" pr. 2.19
40"x54" pr. 2.39
40"x63" pr. 2.59

Martha Washington Panel

48"x81" ea.

The ever-popular Martha Washington with its baby ruffled edges and deep bottom flounce. Chalk white.

2¹⁹

South's Flood Recedes, Typhoid Threat Left

LAKE CHARLES, La.—(AP). The cruel Calcasieu River brought a typhoid threat and began retreating Saturday from this flood-beaten city while engineers abandoned dynamiting U. S. Highway 90 at near-by Orange, Tex.

"The worst is over and the whole flood level is subsiding here very slowly," said Weatherman Paul Cook.

The first flood casualty here was discovered when a medic paddling a rubber boat through the inundated Lake Charles Air Force Base found the floating body of a young airman. Elsewhere in Louisiana, floodwaters had claimed eight other drowning victims in one week.

Officers at the partly abandoned base two miles east of the city said the victim was Airman Third Class Billie J. Binion, 18, of Summerville, Ga. The coroner said he had been dead 36 hours.

Medical officers here kept urging typhoid shots in the wake of the muddy water invasion and lines were forming for vaccinations.

Sheriff H. A. Reid Jr. said the area ran out of typhoid serum, but supplies were being flown in from New Orleans and Shreveport.

For a while, dynamiting of Highway 90 was considered to help relieve Orange from dangers of the flooding Sabine River, 35 miles to the west.

"As things stand right now," declared George S. Covert, Louisiana highway director, "it won't be necessary to do anything to the road unless the water suddenly begins to rise again. However, we're keeping an anxious eye on it and are prepared to take necessary steps in case the situation worsens."

The built-up roadbed across the 35 miles of marshland between Lake Charles and Orange became a dam against drainage of mounting backwaters from the Sabine River.

About one mile of the highway was under seven inches of water at mid-day Saturday, but the flooded section was six miles east of Orange in a sparsely populated area.

Orange also appeared to be winning its flood battle and helping Orange would be the only reason for dynamiting.

Army Veils Atom Cannon Test Monday

LAS VEGAS—(UP). The Defense Department imposed the tightest possible security Saturday upon the historic firing Monday of the world's first atomic artillery shell.

Weather permitting, a "hot round" will be fired from the Army's new king-sized cannon during daylight hours Monday morning.

The Weather Bureau said the outlook is for favorable wind and cloud conditions.

The atomic proving grounds 65 miles northwest of here have been closed to reporters and photographers.

Interview will not be permitted with members of the atomic cannon crew on hand for the firing before or after the test.

No information will be provided concerning the damage caused by the A-shell when it bursts 500 feet in the air above an elaborate target array on Frenchman Flat, the Defense Department advised.

The 85-ton cannon will fire the atomic shell seven or eight miles. It has a maximum range of 20 miles.

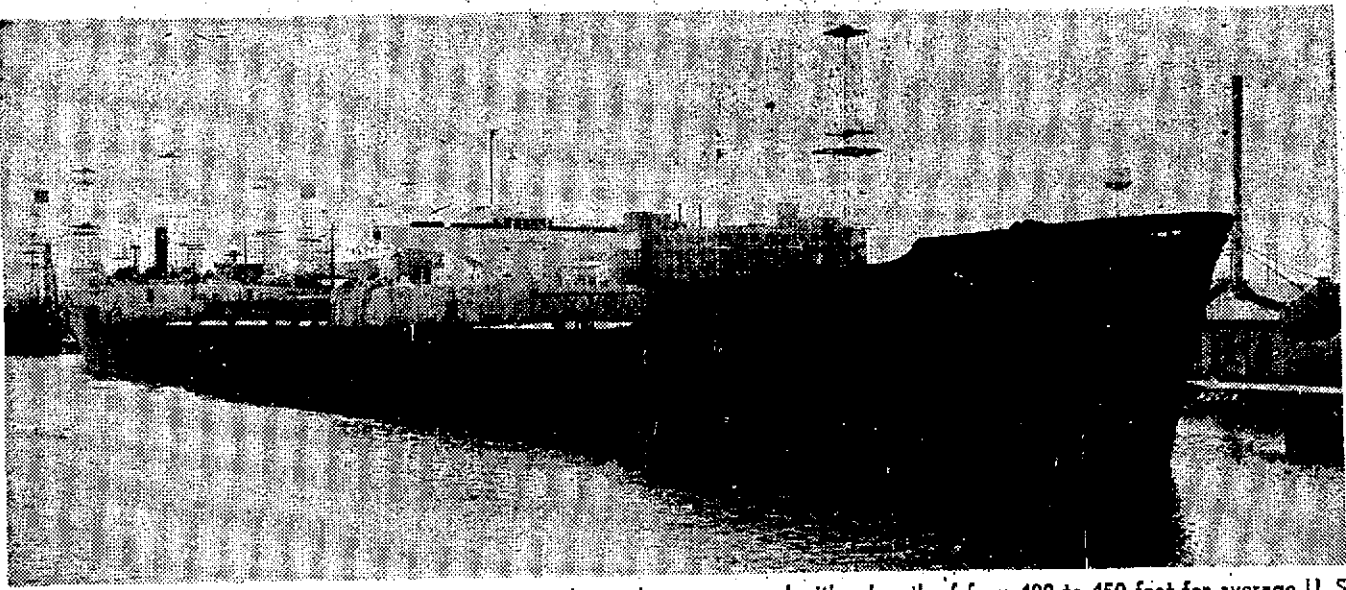
Over 60 Congressmen will have a ringside seat at the historic firing.

Nearly 600 high-ranking military officers and 2400 soldiers from Army commands throughout the nation are already on the scene.

The troops will witness the shell burst from trenches approximately three miles away and will then carry out atomic maneuvers.

The firing will be witnessed by the greatest assemblage of "VIPs" and military brass ever to gather for the first test of any new weapon, the Department of Defense said.

Largest Tanker Docks in Harbor



BIGGEST COMMERCIAL SHIP ever to put into port here, the tanker Petroking took on cargo at Richfield Berth 56 Saturday and weighed anchor for Yokohama, Japan. The Petroking and her sister ship, are the world's largest tankers. They are 675 feet in length, compared with a length of from 400 to 450 feet for average U. S. tankers, and carry 340,000 barrels of oil. W. H. Wickersham and Co. is the local agent for the Petroking, owned by Universe Tank Ship Co. The big ship was built in Japan.—(Staff Photo.)

Flood Control Measure on House Floor, Committee Cuts Ike Budget by 17 Per Cent

WASHINGTON—(AP). A measure providing \$398,884,100 for flood control and navigational projects—far below Presidential requests—was sent to the House floor Saturday by the Appropriations Committee.

The amount recommended by the committee for river, harbor and other such works for the fiscal year starting July 1 is nearly 17 per cent under President Eisenhower's proposal and 40 per cent less than former President Truman's January budget request.

For Los Angeles County projects Truman had requested \$8,200,000, Eisenhower asked for \$7,795,000 and the committee cut that to \$5,000,000.

The House is scheduled to take up the bill Tuesday, and from there it must go through the Senate.

As it now stands, the bill carries funds for 58 projects in 24 states, considerably fewer than in past years.

Last year Congress voted \$561,906,000 for such projects. For the coming 12 months Truman recommended \$661,524,100. Eisenhower trimmed this figure to \$479,490,100.

The past history of flood control and navigation bills has been one of sharp cuts by the House and sharp increases by the Senate, followed by a compromise between the two chambers.

Critics sometimes refer to the bills as "pork barrel" legislation and contend cuts are difficult to make because the Army engineers work closely with local groups which exert pressure on Congress to provide for pet projects.

The House committee, in its report on the bill, was critical of local interests for not making larger contribution toward the cost of projects.

On beach erosion projects, it said, local interests must put up

Hacker of Wife's Hair Still Object of Hunt

On oil field roughneck, Sim N. Hubbard, 21, of 2633 Sawyer St., who allegedly sheared his wife's shoulder-length tresses with a butcher knife in a fit of jealous rage, was sought today on a battery warrant sworn to by the wife Saturday.

Mrs. Patsy Lee Hubbard, 18, told authorities her husband gave her the butcher cut in their auto in Norwalk Friday after he had broken every dish and demolished the television set in their home.

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ADA Lashes McCarthyism as Threat to Unity of Allies

WASHINGTON—(UP). American leaders in Congress to "re-out at 'McCarthyism'" Saturday as a threat to American freedom and a danger to Allied unity in the world fight against Communism.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) bore the brunt of attacks in speeches and policy statements at the sixth annual convention of the organization.

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY) in a keynote speech referred to the recent U. S.-British differences marked by a verbal exchange between McCarthy and Labor Leader Clement Attlee and said the time has come for the Eisenhower administration to "make a choice between appeasing the irresponsibles at home and breaking up the unity of free men abroad."

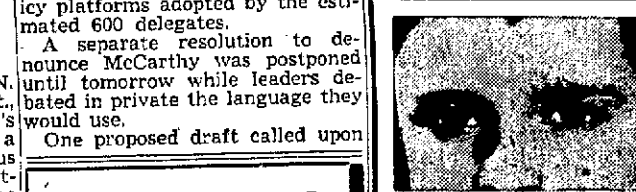
STATES ISSUE

"The issue is not between Britain and the United States, but between McCarthyism and America's role of leadership in the free world," he said.

Similar sentiments, without naming the Wisconsin senator, appeared in political and foreign policy platforms adopted by the estimated 600 delegates.

A separate resolution to denounce McCarthy was postponed until tomorrow while leaders debated in private the language they would use.

One proposed draft called upon



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—Photo by Jack Davis

Keeping "Miss Lynwood" (in this case a doll) in possession of title of "best-dressed doll" is a hobby with Mrs. Bridgett Justus, seen above with part of the doll's 125 clothing changes.

espadrilles and beach ball are other special effects. A costume for gardening is complete with trowel and spade, shade bonnet and comfortable loafers.

Of course, dancing lessons, fencing and riding are a must. Sharp, gold-plated rapiers and the traditional heart applied on fencing attire, make Monica, smartly dressed pour le sport. Both English and Western riding habits have high fashion details. Tiny, hard-

toed ballet slippers accompany the pink be-spangled tou-tou, and there is an ensemble to give the doll freedom while tap dancing.

In preparation for a Hawaiian luau, a grass skirt, sequined bra and floral lei hangs in readiness, beside it a black lace Spanish Castilian costume.

Monica and her costume mistress hold several ribbons for first place in recent hobby shows in Compton, Lynwood

and Huntington Park.

A resident of this community for 12 years, Mrs. Justus is assisted in her hobby by husband Ralph, who painstakingly whittles miniature "props" needed by the two-foot glamour gal.

Of special appeal to all little girls who love dolls is the small sign which accompanies Monica during her appearances. It reads: "Yes, you may. Please handle my clothes, to better enjoy them."



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He Paints the Stars

By Bob Swanson

GEORGES DE SAINT GERMAIN, whose fame as a portrait artist began in France and followed him to Hollywood, has a critical eye for the phony. And he tries to be just as honest with himself.

In his apartment-studio at Belmont Shore, Saint-Germain told something of the intellectual dilemma which faced him.

"I don't believe in starving in a garret just to practice art for art's sake," he said, peering earnestly through his horn-rimmed glasses. "An artist must live with his environment; so I must have a home, a car, a television set — just like anybody else."

"These things cost money," Saint-Germain added, a bit regretfully.

He believes he has the answer—but it is not a compromise with his art. For to this tall, lean Frenchman, who came to the U. S. six years ago, painting is an honorable profession, although he finds it is not always so regarded in this country.

"An artist must create something lasting — something that will bring enjoyment and help people understand what goes around in this world of ours."

ASSEMBLY LINE painting of portraits isn't the answer, either, said Saint-Germain. "Each painting takes too much out of an artist," he declared.

George, as his friends call him, knows something of the mental wringing-out process an artist goes through in doing a portrait. He has done hundreds of them—most of famous people.

Movie actresses by the dozens, for example. There is Vivien Leigh, whose impressive portrait he started in London and finished in Hollywood, Katherine Hepburn, Merle Oberon, Esther Williams, Irene Dunne, Hedy Lamarr.

Besides the normal difficulties in dealing with his subjects, Saint-Germain found a peculiar ailment in Hollywood. He calls it "flashbulbitis." It is the fleeting transformation of a bored, dead-pan face into a beaming countenance, full of smiles, dimples and fluttering



—Photos by Author

Saint-Germain views his portrait of Vivien Leigh, begun in England. The face shows serenity but storm clouds in background indicate temperament that can change quickly.

eyelids — whenever a photographer's flashbulb pops.

SOME of his subjects suffered from the same disease. "I often wondered if they knew I was there," he said. "They would pose — but look right through me."

Saint-Germain, now settled a fairly safe distance from Hollywood, also has some pungent observations to make of some of his other subjects, including a society matron.

First off, although wealthy, she borrowed a lacy dress (which George didn't like.) And when her portrait was done to her satisfaction, but not his, she had one little change to suggest:

"Can you paint my little poodle in my lap?"

"Naturally, I refused," said Saint-Germain drawing himself to his full six feet. "I can be pushed only so far."

He admitted he painted an elderly man in a gray suit against his better judgment. "The face was perfect," Saint-Germain recalled. "But the suit looked terrible. It should have been black."

In France, he recalled, a sub-

ject wouldn't dream of suggesting what clothes should be worn. That is the job of the artist.

BUT WHAT of his own problem? If one can't continue turning out portraits, what next?

"It's simple," said Saint-Germain. "I've turned to commercial art. Not little gimmicks or simple drawings, of course."

"But a high degree of art is required on many commercial things. Look at the covers of this record album," he said. "This is commercial, but it is also art."

After all, he pointed out, Michelangelo painted church windows.

"If he were alive today, he'd be doing advertising posters for a living," Saint-Germain feels he'll accomplish two things. In the commercial field, his art will touch more people. "And I will have time to do one or two really important paintings a year," he said. Maybe I can get a start on my biggest project of all—summing up my whole view of life and the universe on canvas."

"It may take a lifetime, but I'm going to do it."

Buffums' LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

The versatile Cal-Dak Tray-Table is your handiest household helper. Baked enamel tray, weather and stain-resistant, comes in 7 patterns. Tubular steel stand is rubber tipped. Stands 24" high. Easily stored. Buy a set for TV snacks.



CAL-DAK TRAYS

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Fine at Broadway, Long Beach
Main at Tenth, Santa Ana

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To the purchase price add 3% state sales tax for purchases to be delivered within the state, and 1/2% city tax for purchases within Santa Ana. Cost of parcel post will be added to cost of purchases sent outside Buffums' regular delivery area.



Whistles and Jungles Warm Vera on Vacation in Steaming Panama

(Editor's Note:—Steamed up by the jungles and whistles, Staff Writer Vera Williams has returned from a vacation in the Canal Zone. Here is her entertaining report.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

It's fun to boast that you have been whistled at (1) in the middle of the Panama Canal; (2) deep in a Canal Zone jungle; and (3) in the streets of Panama City.

It's fun to take a machete and chop down a stalk of bananas, even if they are a little on the green side.

It's fun to land a snook—the snook couldn't possibly have been more surprised than you—in the midway of the Gatun dam. It's fun to pluck orchids out of trees; it's fun to wade and picnic beside the velvety warmth of the Caribbean. (Swimming there is forbidden because of sharks.)

It's fun to join in street dances where natives have kicked off their shoes and are dancing the mambo, the rumba and the samba as you certainly never have seen them danced before.

It's fun to suddenly become a "Continental" and be stared at because you are white. It's fun to drive through villages of thatched houses high up on stilts and have little native boys and girls run beside you, car pointing and shouting, "Gente blanco! Gente blanco!" (White people! White people!)

FUN—BUT SCARY

It's fun—but definitely scary—to walk along strange streets at night, realizing that you know only seven words of the language spoken there. And there are some situations in which "buenas dias" (good day), "muy bonito" (very pretty), "cuanto vale?" (how much?) and "gracias" (thank you) would be handy, for instance, to know how to say "Where am I?" "How do I find the railroad station?" . . . and "Please help me."

All of this comes about when you suddenly decide that you must see a favorite niece, Carol; her Army captain husband, Jim; and their adorable daughter, Debby, 4, who for 18 months have been at Fort William D. Davis in the Panama Canal Zone and will be there at least another year.

You toss some things into suitcases—preferably cottons because nylon is hot in the tropics—board a plane, fasten the life belt and start the 4500-mile flight to them. It's upwards of 18 hours flying time, not counting the stops in Dallas and New Orleans.

You land at Tocumen, the Canal Zone airport, at midnight—why do planes always take off and always land in the dead of night? Your car tumultuously meets you, of course, and it is a two-hour drive through the jungle to the fort. It is strange and still on that jungle road, the only sounds are the motor, your voices, and the scurrying of birds and animals around and alarmed by your headlights. Cat eyes gleam at you from the deep darkness, and it is some time later that you realize they are the eyes of black panthers.

JUNGLE FORT

Fort Davis, named for a World War I hero, was cut a number of years ago out of the jungle, and the jungle still is being cut out of it. If the management relaxes even for a little while, the flora and the fauna creep in. Panthers steal across the grounds at night, jungle snakes creep into cars if the windows inadvertently are left down. Wild boars abound in the jungle.



SHARKS MAKE SWIMMING a breach of etiquette in the Caribbean off Panama, Staff Writer Vera Williams discovered during a Canal Zone vacation. It's all right to go wading, though, and Vera couldn't resist the chance.

and the story is told of a wounded chicken. (This writer doesn't know.)

The whistles? . . . The first was from lads on a Valparaiso ship which, in midstream, so to speak, passed the United Fruit Co. banana boat in which we were crossing the Panama Canal from Cristobal to Balboa, Atlantic to Pacific.

The second was from home-sick GI's in a jungle camp, massed for "Operation Brush Bay," being watched with interest by the military world.

The third was from a man, undoubtedly a North American, when our car blithely was headed the wrong way on a "una via" (one way) street in Panama City, and a familiar whistle apparently was the only way to stop us and turn us around.

The people—black, white and copper-colored—are friendly and unaffected and they go far out of their way to be hospitable to a stranger, no matter what color the stranger's skin.

The flowering trees are in full bloom—queen of the flowers, frangipani, plumieria, cannon ball, flamboyant, African tulip, show-er of gold and apple blossom and cassia. The last-named, with branches loaded with pink-white blossoms that look and smell like apple blossoms, beautify the grounds, for instance, of the ultra-modern El Panama, Panama City's famous hotel.

TAME BEARS

Monkeys chatter in the trees. Green parrots and parakeets fly overhead. Practically every household has pet parakeets and many have ocelots and honey bears as tame as cats and dogs at home. Oscar, a sloth, lives in a tree near the Fort Davis post office, and adults and children love him. Iguanas slither across the road. The natives say iguana tastes like

Cold Cash Caper

YONKERS, N. Y.—(P) Burglars broke into a supermarket's locked walk-in refrigerator Saturday. They came away with \$1200 in literally cold cash placed there for safekeeping.

Walker's

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Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

SAVE 50% up to LUGGAGE SALE

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- Lightweight all plywood box
- Sturdy long-bound construction
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	Value	Sale
15" Overnighter . . .	12.50	6.95
18" Overnighter . . .	13.50	7.45
21" Weekender . . .	14.50	7.95
24" Pullman Case . . .	17.50	9.95
26" Packing Case . . .	22.95	12.95
Women's Wardrobe . .	27.50	14.95
Men's 2-Suiter . . .	27.50	14.95
29" Pullman Case . . .	27.50	14.95
Train Case, top handle .	15.95	8.95

GROUP B

- Sturdy plywood boxes
- Triple stitched long-bound cowhide
- Top quality 2-ply canvas covering
- Blue or beige tweed

	Value	Sale
15" Overnighter . . .	17.50	8.95
18" Overnighter . . .	18.50	9.45
21" Weekender . . .	19.50	9.95
24" Pullman Case . . .	22.50	11.95
26" Packing Case . . .	29.50	14.95
Women's Wardrobe . .	35.00	17.95
Men's 2-Suiter . . .	35.00	17.95
29" Pullman Case . . .	35.00	17.95
Train Case, top handle .	21.50	10.95

GROUP C

- Plywood boxes, satin lined
- Wide 3" cowhide binding
- Solid brass hardware
- Sturdy 2-ply tan tweed covers

	Value	Sale
15" Overnighter . . .	21.50	11.95
18" Overnighter . . .	22.50	12.95
21" Weekender . . .	24.50	13.95
24" Pullman Case . . .	29.50	16.95
26" Packing Case . . .	37.50	18.95
Women's Wardrobe . .	42.50	21.95
Men's 2-Suiter . . .	42.50	21.95
29" Jumbo Case . . .	45.00	21.95
Train Case, top handle .	24.50	13.95

Special Purchase of 3 great open stock patterns from manufacturers famed for high grade luggage

. . . buy now at these great savings and have extra dollars to spend on your vacation!

No charge for initials

USE WALKER'S 90-DAY ACCOUNTS

Prices plus 20% Fed. tax

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Meet Bond's versatile
"MATCHMAKER"...the TWO-TROUSER
SUIT that's a complete
wardrobe

One suit = 3 outfits

Matching coat and trousers PLUS
contrasting gabardine slacks **50⁷⁵**

- Outfit #1...wear the coat with contrasting slacks for weekends and the perfect sports ensemble.
- Outfit #2...wear your matching coat and trousers for business and out on the town afterward.
- Outfit #3...wear either slacks or trousers for shirtsleeve lounging — or team them with your other sportswear.
- Coat and trousers are fine pure wool flannel or colorful tweed. Contrasting slacks 100% pure worsted gabardine.
- Bond's — and only Bond's — brings you the versatile "Matchmaker" at this rock bottom maker-to-you price.

5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD. — Open Mon. and Fri. 12:30 'til 9:30

EAST LOS ANGELES 4500 Whittier Blvd. 237 N. Brand Blvd. Open Friday 7:10 to 9 P.M.	GLENDALE 8303 Hollywood Open Friday 7:10 to 9 P.M.	HOLLYWOOD 8421 Pacific Blvd. Open Monday and Friday 7:10 to 9 P.M.	HUNTINGTON PARK 840 S. Broadway Open Monday 7:10 to 9 P.M.	DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES 4109 Broadway Blvd. Open Mon. & Fri. 7:10 to 9:30	BRENSHAW CENTER 4109 Broadway Blvd. Open Mon. & Fri. 7:10 to 9:30
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See George Fritman and hear the news Monday thru Friday 8:45 and 11 P.M. KTTV, Channel 11

FREE BOAT RIDES

Twin Harbors Schedule Open House for Today

Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors hold open house today, with the public invited to stroll around the docks, and take free boat rides.

Junior Chamber of Commerce groups at Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro and Los Angeles are sponsoring the event from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Free boat rides will be available in Long Beach at the Navy Landing at the foot of Pico Ave. In San Pedro free rides will be given from Cabrillo Beach and Berth 90. At Wilmington, boats will be boarded at the foot of Avalon St.

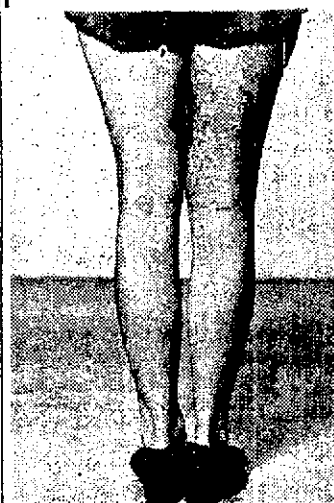
Visitors to the ports will be permitted to go aboard the cruiser USS Quincy, which will be at Berth 90, San Pedro. A mine-sweeper will be open to the public at Berth 188, Wilmington. Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, also will be open to the public.

Other events: A parade of foreign sports cars, from Long Beach to Los Angeles Harbor, between 11 and noon; Navy "frogmen" of Demolition Unit No. 1 will display equipment at Berth 90, San Pedro, and demonstrate their job by setting off an underwater explosion off Cabrillo Beach at 2:15 p. m.

Los Angeles Boat and Water Ski Club will demonstrate water

skiing, at 11 a. m. and an AAU-sanctioned one-mile rough water swim around the breakwater at Cabrillo Beach is set for 1 p. m. at Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro.

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IS HOPELESS!



Picture taken Mar. 12, 1953, in our studio, showing one limb permanently freed of disfiguring hair and skin left smooth and clear by use of

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FASTEST SAFE METHOD
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Artificial Eyes

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Our laboratory facilities enable us to reshape and grind plastic eyes to provide a comfortable fit, natural in appearance, with maximum movement.

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'Ike' From Long Beach



DWIGHT (IKE) EISENHOWER lives in the White House. Walter H. Nelson lives at 2154 Fashion Ave. Walt and Ike look alike, Collier's magazine decided, and put Walt's picture in the current issue. Photo above was taken by Independent-Press-Telegram Photographer John Neagle. Does Walt look like Ike?

Council Race, 1954 Vote Share Interest

By THE LOOKOUT

The critical elections of 1954, when Republicans will try to stave off the traditional off-year slump of the party in power, is sharing political attention locally with the upcoming Eighth District City Council special election, now only about two weeks away.

The prospective selection of a Long Beach postmaster to succeed Democrat Howard Goodwin, who is voluntarily retiring in October, is adding to the rising interest in politics here.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders are giving thought to sharpening up their organizations in preparation for the '54 campaigns. Eighteenth Congressional District Republicans have slated a meeting for Thursday evening at Town Hall for all party organization members for that purpose.

The session is slated for the Library Room of Town Hall with a group of county leaders on hand. Announced purpose is to formulate specific programs in order that "maximum manpower and energies may be fully utilized to win decisively the critical 1954 elections."

Speakers will be Frank E. Jorgensen, chairman of the GOP County Central Committee; Glen-don Tremaine, chairman of the county precinct organization; George Plerose, vice chairman of the United Republican finance committee.

Woodrow Baird, chairman of the 18th Congressional District GOP Committee, sent notices to all members of the official party organizations and volunteer groups.

In addition to the biennial Congressional elections, important state contests will be coming up

in 1954. The California governorship will be open then, and suspense is mounting over the plans of Gov. Earl Warren. Apparently no one except Warren—and possibly he's not sure—knows whether the governor is going to seek re-election.

Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has indicated he intends to run for the governorship, and if Warren decides to go for a fourth term a warm intra-party squabble could develop.

U. S. Sen. Thomas Kuchel, serving now as an appointee of Gov. Warren, must run for election in 1954 if he expects to stay in the Senate job.

A new member of the 70th Assembly District Central Committee is Helen Holub, 2887 Montrose Ave., long active in AFL auxiliaries here. She was selected to fill a vacancy left by Rolland Tru-

man, who was elected to the committee but went off recently amid mild fireworks.

Mrs. Holub's choice is subject to confirmation by the county committee, according to Frank Wigham, chairman of the 70th group. Present at the meeting at which Mrs. Holub was named were Richard Cartwright, Gerald Desmond, Robert Ringer, Mary Shaw, Harry Wade and Wigham.

Mrs. Shaw announced that the new Bay Shore Democratic Club has been chartered as an official party organization by the 70th District committee. There are now seven Democratic clubs in the 70th District.

Les Claypool, Los Angeles News political editor, addressed the new Bay Shore group at a meeting Friday evening at Lowell School, Broadway and Nieto Ave., on "What Puts the Tick in Politics."

Gift to Queen

RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP). The Brazilian delegation to Queen Elizabeth's coronation next month will present the young British ruler a necklace of 647 Brazilian diamonds and aquamarines, reportedly valued at \$50,000.

(Advertisement)
HOW YOU CAN LEARN TO DRIVE in 8 Lessons
You'll learn fast with a professional teacher! Feel safer with dual controls that let you take the wheel, yet instructor has control in emergencies. A must for nervous students—this proven method plus extra patient coaching really gets results! Beginners 16 to 60 now learning safe driving habits—gaining confidence in traffic. Start today!
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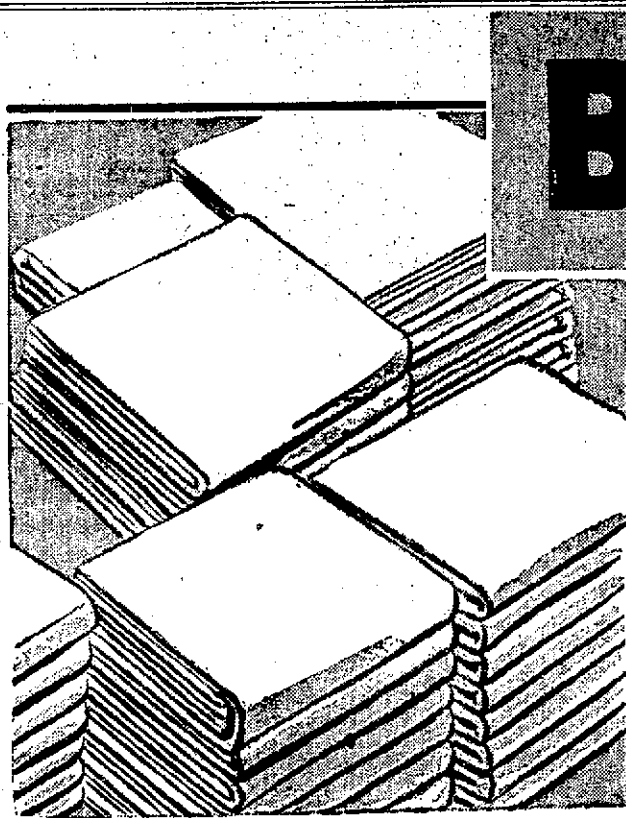
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Special Price—thru May 29!

Famous Pacific Quality
Contour Sheets

... the sheets that insure a wrinkle-free bed ... save time in bed-making!

Pacific Muslin . . . 140 count
\$3.09 Twin Size . . . **\$2.69**
\$3.39 Full Size . . . **\$2.89**

Pacific Percales . . . 180 count
\$3.79 Full Size . . . **\$2.99**
\$3.39 Twin Size . . . **\$3.19**

Stock up on Contours while these sale prices are in effect!

Note . . . this is the last week to redeem your American Cancer Society Coupons!

Sheets, Second Floor

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NOW . . . both Sterling and Golden-hued Dirilyte

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33¢ down 33¢ per week
for each 6-pc. place setting

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Two New Sterling Patterns
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6-Pc. Place Setting **\$19.75**
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"Evening Rose"—beautiful blending of sentimental and modern . . .
"Canterbury Bell"—plain tapered panel with bold ornamentation.
Both distinctively designed—quality and weight comparable to \$29.75 patterns!

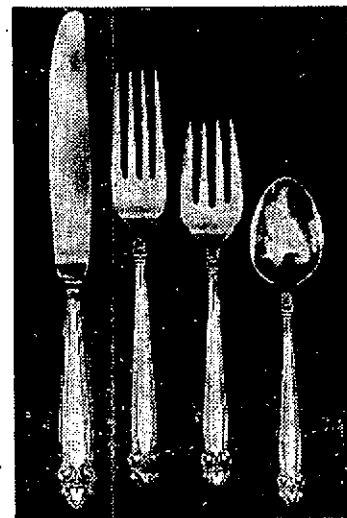
Golden-Hued Dirilyte
6-Piece place setting

6-Pc. Place Setting **\$13.70**
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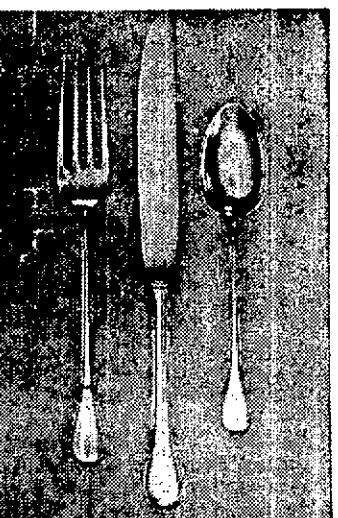
Solid metal—mellow gold in color—there's nothing to wear off! Combining luxury and practicality—to use every day or for special occasion!
"Regal" with gracious, traditional curves.
"Empress" the straight line modern.

Silverware, Street Floor

"Canterbury Bell"



"Evening Rose"



"Empress"



"Regal"

Join Buffums' Lay-away Kenwood Blanket Club . . . now!

KENWOOD BLANKET EVENT

featuring the "Aspen" reg. \$24.95 . . . **\$19.95**

Now's the time to get those will-be-needed blankets, while the Kenwood Blanket Special is in effect . . . the lay-away plan makes it easy . . .

★ Pay only \$1 down and \$1 per week (no carrying charge)—take immediate delivery, if you wish.

★ Charge the blanket (or blankets) to your account—let us know when you would like delivery, at which time they'll be put on your bill—even as late as Oct. 1, 1953.

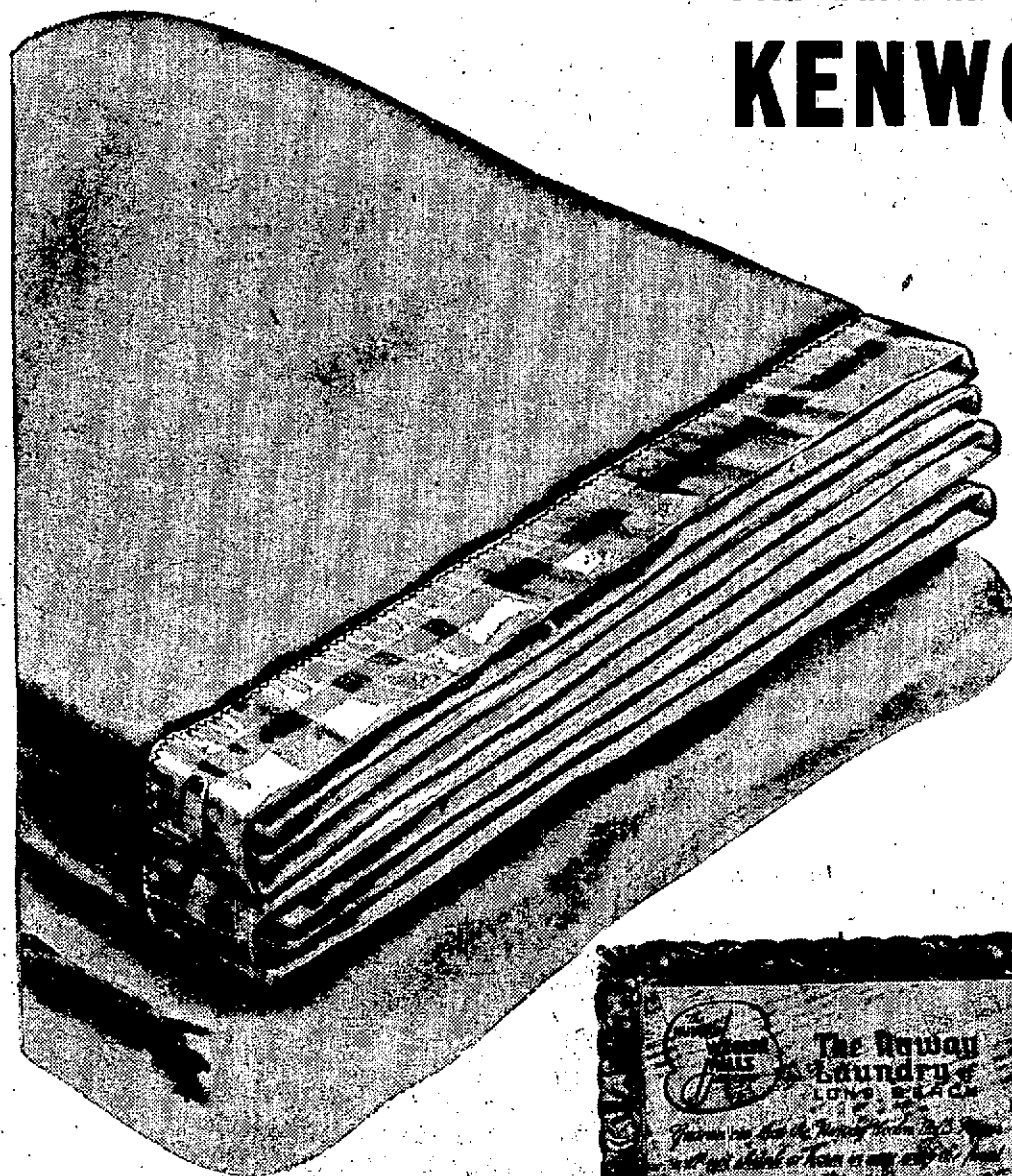
★ Charge now—for immediate delivery.

"Aspens" are beautiful Kenwood virgin wool blankets—with a soft, deep nap. In nine luxurious bedroom-harmony colors—the practical 72"x90" size. Wonderful wedding gift!

then, too . . . **ONE FREE LAUNDERING**

. . . with the blankets purchased during our lay-away blanket club event! Each will be laundered free, if you wish, anytime within one year of purchase. They'll be restored to their original beauty by the NUWAY Laundry, 1340 Orizaba Avenue, Long Beach.

Blankets, Second Floor



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The Long Beach Area's
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For All Purposes!

No More
Wet, Messy
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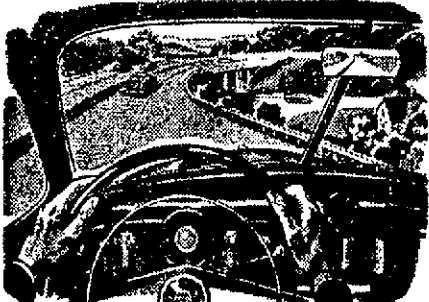
FULL
LENGTH
MIRROR



Headquarters

RELIEVE DRIVING TENSION

TRY
E
Z
EYE

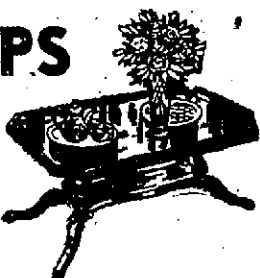


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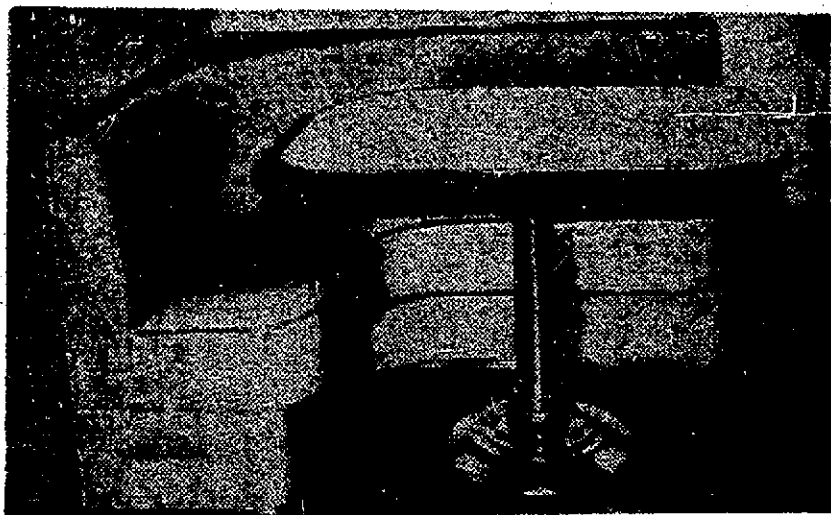
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange



Katherine Hepburn's beauty is captured on canvas by Georges de Saint-Germain, Belmont Shore artist shown with painting. He has painted many noted folk, among them many actresses.

A WHITE FIXTURE CO.

Custom Built
BREAKFAST NOOK



Sturdy Construction and finest heavyweight plastic. Removable seat—easy to clean. Custom made for comfort and attractiveness. Free estimating service—no obligation. FHA FINANCING IF DESIRED. VISIT OUR FACTORY AND SHOW ROOM.

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Princess
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Wide sweeping skirt topped with snug fitting bodice nips inches off your waistline. Gives you summer's most flattering silhouette. Triangular stole, wearable as stole or head scarf, makes this sun inviter smart for town or country. Guaranteed in every way. Style 5323.

299

COLORS: White daisies on navy, grey, and tomato red.

SIZES: 10 to 20.

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Quantity	Style No.	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name ☐ Cash
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To the purchase price add 3% state sales tax for purchases to be delivered within the state, and 1 1/2% city tax for purchases within Santa Ana. Cost of parcel post will be added to cost of purchases sent outside Buffums' regular delivery area.

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PRESS-LESS
PLISSE

by Princess Peggy

Expect to see Press-less plisse (you may call it seersucker) in far more expensive dresses. Princess Peggy again brings you outstanding quality, budget priced! Plisse requires but a light sudsing, and no ironing to keep it fresh and crisp. Guaranteed in every way. Style 5325. Half-size style 3325.

- just
- WASH
 - DRY
 - WEAR

299

Budget
Dresses
Second
Floor

COLORS:
Black,
Green,
and Red

SIZES:
12 to 20
14 1/2 to 22 1/2



Jean Simmons plays 25-year-old Princess Bess, who ascends the throne of England, became Elizabeth I.



Charles Laughton, as Henry VIII, holds the baby Bess in his arms. Later he banishes Elizabeth, sends her mother, Ann Boleyn (Elaine Stewart), left, to headsman.



In love with Bess is Lord Admiral Thomas Seymour (Stewart Granger) at whose insistence she defies Henry, returns to court. The King is stricken shortly thereafter.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Young Bess'



Timed for release just ahead of the Coronation of Elizabeth II is M-G-M's elegant Technicolor extravaganza, "Young Bess." This fictionalized story of the early life of Queen Elizabeth I carries to the screen all the pomp and finery of Sixteenth Century English royalty, the trials and tribulations of Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr, the chicanery of Charles Laughton, Guy Rolfe.



On his deathbed, Henry forgives the Princess (right). At his side are Ned Seymour (Guy Rolfe), who plots the death of Tom, and Queen (Deborah Kerr).



Bess appeals to boy King (Rex Thompson) to stay Tom's execution, but too late. Boy King dies, Bess is Queen.

IN LONG BEACH RALLY

Missionaries 'Go Native'



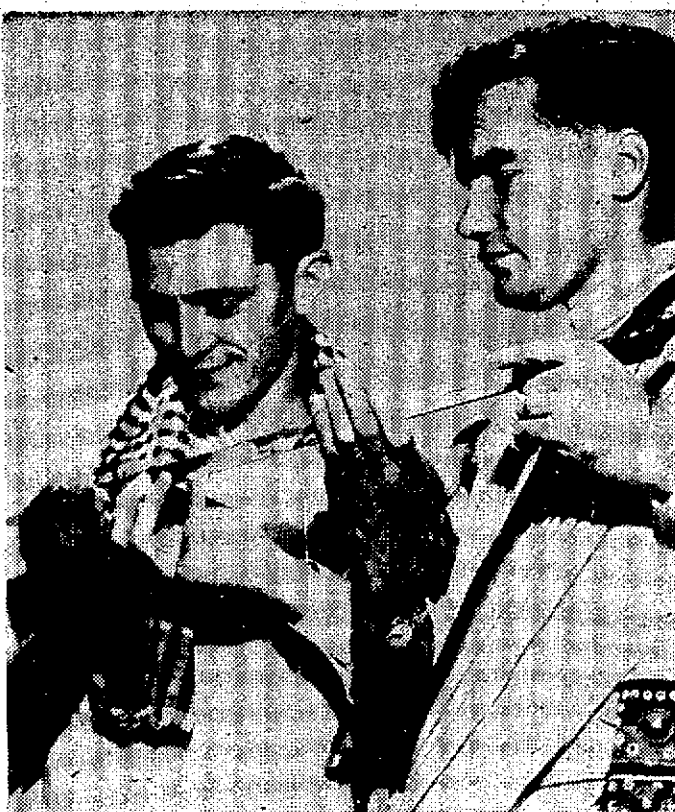
AS THEY LINED UP for a rally this afternoon at Municipal Auditorium, missionaries attending the general council of Christian and Missionary Alliance wore costumes of the faraway lands where they have carried the Christian word. Above, Missionary W. E. Evans looks fierce in the crude dress of the jungle tribesmen of Viet Nam, Indochina.



MISSIONARY TO the head-hunter Jivaro Indians, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, left, displays bamboo stem considered beauty ornament by natives. Others in the photo are Mrs. C. F. Stamm, missionary to Foulah Masina tribes, French West Africa, and M. H. Fuller, who serves in Ecuador.



MISS M. E. BEST, missionary to Palestine, examines wool content of the shawl worn by Rev. R. G. Burnett of Ecuador.



SHARP EDGE of a jungle knife is examined by two of the missionaries, Rev. Wade Ins, left, of Colombia, and Rev. Joseph Doty, of Cambodia.

Dental Secretary Honored at Dinner

Freda Dunwoodie, retired executive secretary of the Children's Dental Health Center and now executive secretary of the Third District Dental Society, was guest of honor at a recent dinner of the Dental Assistant Society at which she was presented with a life membership to the group and a gift of antique pewter. Master of ceremonies was Dr. Max Eshelman, Third District Dental Society president.

Dr. A. Reed

—Shoes—
And Cuboid Foot Balancers
NEW LOCATION
Cuboid Salon
PH. 6-6592
244 E. Broadway

Grand Rally of Mission Leaders Set

A grand rally of missionaries in the costumes of the foreign lands they serve is scheduled at 2:30 this afternoon at Municipal Auditorium.

The colorful event is a highlight of the world council of the Christian and Missionary Alliance here.

Other events today include a sermon by Dr. H. M. Shuman at 10:45 a. m. and another by Rev. H. L. Turner at 7:30 p. m.

The council will elect officers Monday morning.

Adjournment of the council, which has attracted mission leaders from throughout the world, will be at noon Tuesday.

Bridge Has Birthday

NEW YORK—(AP) The Brooklyn Bridge, now getting a \$7-million rejuvenation, will mark its 70th birthday today.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee," 25 Years in Los Angeles
FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest. Hairlines, eyebrows, face, necklines, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultation private and free. Mail this ad for Brochure.

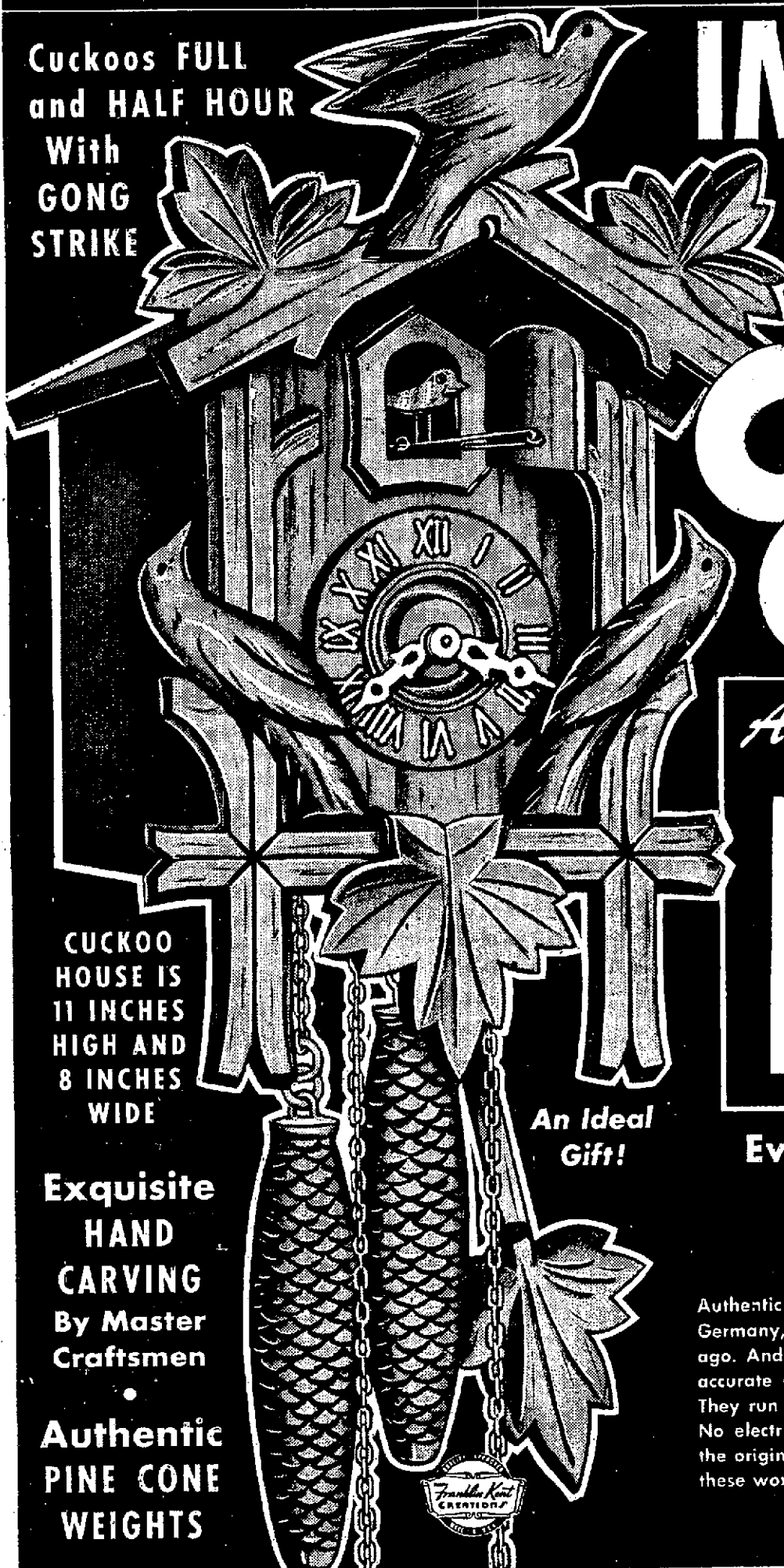
Hours 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., evening appointments may be arranged.

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Offices in: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland
Suite 913—Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave.—Phone 61-5134
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Mundt Calls for Anti-Red Clean-up Push

WASHINGTON—(AP). Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) Saturday called for a "wake-up," talk-up, clean-up America" campaign to rid the nation's home front of the communism it fights abroad.

In an address prepared for the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, Mundt lashed out at persons he said defend "crypto-Communists" and "Fifth Amendment Americans."

Such persons, he said without mentioning any names, seldom are heard defending efforts of congressional committees and patriotic groups to search out subversion.

The Fifth Amendment, which guarantees a witness the right not to give self-incriminating testimony, has been invoked by many witnesses before congressional groups. Mundt is a member of the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

CRIPPLE EFFORTS
"Innocent at home" cripple the efforts of public authorities to safeguard freedom for all our people," Mundt said in urging the conference to "be in the vanguard" of an anti-Communist campaign such as he proposed.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Felling, a Philadelphia Baptist minister and editor of the Christian Herald magazine, was presiding officer at the final meeting of the conference, which lists more than 50 national organizations of more than 50 million members as associates.

Poling told the group Friday night he had learned from British sources that the U. S. has assured Britain it will recognize Red China if an honorable peace is made in Korea. However, the State Department said Saturday this report was not true.

KEY TO VICTORY
Mrs. Robert Vogeler, wife of the American businessman who was held prisoner for a time by Communist Hungary, told the conference Saturday the prisoner issue in Korea "is the key to victory in the cold war."

In her prepared speech, Mrs. Vogeler cited U. S. insistence that prisoners held by the United Nations must not be forced to return home against their will. She said the U. S. must stand firm on this, adding:

"Korea is the test case for America's new program of psychological warfare. Eight hundred million people in the slave world are watching Korea to see if American promises can be believed. If we stand firm in Korea, hope will be reborn everywhere behind the Iron curtain."

Peace Officer Fete Planned by Elks Lodge

Local, county and federal peace officers will be honored Monday night by Long Beach Lodge No. 888 in its annual law enforcement program.

George H. Brereton, chief of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, Sacramento, will speak at the 7 p. m. dinner meeting, which more than 600 Elks and their guests will attend.

Exalted Ruler Jess Grundy will welcome the diners. Harry E. Elliott, assistant superintendent, Bureau of Criminal Identification, Long Beach Police Department, will preside.

Brereton is a veteran of 30 years as a peace officer, having started as a patrolman in Berkeley. He attended the U. S. Naval School of Military Government, Columbia University, and was a commander in the Navy during World War II.

QUEEN'S ATTENDANTS
Ruth Merrill of Long Beach and Lelani Burnell of Whittier co-eds at Pomona College, served as queen's attendants Saturday night at the Claremont Men's College Starlight Ball. Queen was Gwynne Alles of Los Angeles.

Home Away From Home



ROUGHING IT—Mrs. Ann Bond, 63, of Los Angeles, who likes the outdoor life better than she likes her landlord, stretches in her bed after spending her 10th night in the open. Mrs. Bond said she moved herself and her furnishings to a vacant area across from her former apartment as a protest against an increase in her rent from \$45 to \$75 a month. The landlord says there is more to the dispute than just the rent. Mrs. Bond says she's feeling fine and sleeping well. Neighbors have been supplying her food. (AP Wirephoto.)

'Voice' Leader Tells Need of Loyal, Capable Helpers

L. Johnson, chief of the International Information Administration, said Saturday his agency "must bring in the most brilliant men and women available" to accomplish its task abroad.

He declared that every employee of the agency "must be what I would call a genuine American."

Johnson, who has advocated taking the administration out of the State Department and making it independent, made his statement.

Another Area Starts Move for Annexing

Petitioning to call an election on annexation to Long Beach begins today in the western portion of Lakewood, the last of eight areas where such drives have started.

The latest area to be petitioned is bounded by South St., Lakewood Blvd., Carson St. and Paramount Blvd., except for Lakewood Country Club which is excluded from proceedings.

Members of Lakewood Park Residents Assn. are seeking signatures in a door-to-door canvass. The area has approximately 4000 registered voters. Its population is estimated at 14,000. If it should annex, re-districting of Long Beach councilmanic districts would be required. The city charter specifies that re-districting must occur whenever an area of 10,000 people or more annexes to the city.

Roland Eley, 5118 Bixler Ave., is chairman of the area's annexation movement. Petitions have been distributed to more than 50 workers. Additional petition circulators are still needed, according to Eley.

To call an election on the issue, 25 per cent of the registered voters must sign petitions. Workers hope to present the petitions to the city clerk for validation by June 22.

Under a "gentlemen's agreement" between officers of Central Basin Municipal Water District and city officials, petitions for annexing to Long Beach must be filed by June 22 if unincorporated areas are to retain the opportunity for escaping Metropolitan Water District back taxes by joining the city.

ments in a speech prepared for the All-American Conference to Combat Communism.

The purposes of the information program, built around the "Voice of America," were defined by Johnson as covering two major undertakings:

"First, we must use all of our power to remove the misconceptions about the United States — and to answer the lies the Communists tell about us. For example, the Soviets charge that we are the aggressor in Korea. However, amazing that charge is to us, unless it is answered with the truth, unless we bring the facts in the case to the attention of millions of people, the charge will, to say the least, influence their thinking and their actions.

"Second, we must inform the world by the examples of what we do and what we have done that we are not an aggressive or an imperialistic nation. We must tell other people not only of what we do each day, but of our historical actions in fostering and granting independence to the Philippines and to Puerto Rico; and of our non-aggressive aims in the two great wars of the century."

Johnson's agency is faced with a question of determining which authors and composers meet the non-Communist test for use of their works in U. S. overseas information activities.

R. W. Scott McLeod, the State Department's chief of security, said Friday he does not want the job of checking on them.

The International Information Administration, which administers the programs, has no security division of its own. It is under orders not to use any Communist material on the Voice of America, in overseas libraries or other outlets.

Tree Planted by Woman's Club

A Chinese liquid amber tree was planted in Recreation Park Saturday by the Woman's City Club in honor of their president, Mrs. Don U. Billings. The program was arranged by Mrs. R. L. Merryford, the club's park and recreation chairman. Members of Brownies Troop 98 presented the colors. The tree-planting ceremony is an annual event.

Czech Says Russ Set War by '55

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON—(AP). A former Czech army officer, trained in Soviet military strategy, has informed the House un-American Activities Committee of purported Russian plans to launch war in Europe "before 1955."

The Russian decision to "take over Western Europe," the committee was told, is predicated on Soviet suspicion that Britain is preparing "a definite attack to destroy the Soviet Union" in 1955.

The testimony, given in a secret committee session May 13 and 14, was made public Saturday in an unusual volume entitled, "Soviet Schedule for War, 1955."

The witness is identified as Col. Jan Bukar—a name which Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) said was assumed to hide his true identity as a Czech partisan fighter against the Germans in World War II.

The year, 1955, is the same year which former President Harry S. Truman and his top advisers listed as the period of the greatest danger of attack from Russia.

President Eisenhower has scoffed at this idea, disclaiming any faith in what he called "magical formulas."

Attacking Truman's defense planning as a "crazy quilt" program, Eisenhower told reporters at a news conference April 30: "We reject the idea that we must build up to a maximum attainable strength for some specific date theoretically fixed for a specified time in the future."

Less than a week before William Oatis was released from a Czechoslovakian prison, Bukar offered to exchange his own freedom for the release of the Associated Press correspondent. His offer was made to the Committee at a closed-door session May 14. Bukar fled to this country in December, 1952, after having been trained in a Russian military school.

The witness criticized negotiations (then still in progress) for Oatis' release as a demonstration of "diplomatic weakness" and offered himself as a hostage to the Kremlin.

"Everyone is asleep here," he said. "They do not recognize the danger. That is why I am willing to sacrifice my life."

Bukar said the Czechs kept

Oatis in jail for two years in an effort to "psychologically liquidate" any Czech resistance to their Communist leaders. He added:

"The underground of Slovakia has serious misgivings in the case of Oatis, in thinking that the Democratic West does not protect its own citizens."

Officers Listed by Church Club

J. Oliver Brison will be president of the First Methodist Church Men's Club for the coming year, it was decided by a recent election.

Serving with Brison will be Robert Pugh, vice president; Richard Pryor, secretary, and Arthur Whitton, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors are Al Wright Jr., Ross Cash, Charles Vickers Jr., Graydon Beeks, Asa E. Fickling, J. W. Black, Ray Gillingham, Don Baker, Martin Stange, Paul Holland and Douglas Morrison. Beeks is retiring president.

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Indignant Residents Protest Jet Blast Damage to Region Homes



FUTILE RAGE is expressed by Otto Merrill, who is shaking his fist at the sky from which came a jet blast which wrecked the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Merrill, 5019 Adenmoor Ave. Mrs. Merrill comforts her 10-year-old daughter Naomi. The local air base told the Merrills they were not responsible for the extensive damage. (Staff Photo.)

The jet blast that jolted the Long Beach area Thursday resulted in more rumblings Saturday.

William W. Merrill, 21, of 5019 Adenmoor Ave. complained to the Independent-Press-Telegram that his roof was damaged, his fence cracked and door casings split by the explosion.

Kenneth Woolsey, 5028 Bellflower Blvd., said the blast knocked his wife to the floor. He said he discovered several cracks in the plaster of his home, damage to his garage and fence after the explosion. He said other residents reported similar damage to their homes.

"The earthquakes didn't bother us, but that blast sure did," Merrill stated. "It sounded just like a 500-pound bomb going off."

Merrill, who served with the Air Force in Korea a year ago, said some of his other neighbors "were in the same boat."

They appealed to the local Air Force base, he reported, but were informed the base's jet planes weren't at fault and couldn't be because the locally based planes had "wing tanks and couldn't break the sound barrier."

Korea Chaplain Speaks for Fund

Chaplain Selig Chinitz, recently returned from duty in Korea, will give the principle address at the annual dinner of the United Jewish Fund in Temple Israel Social Hall tonight at 6:30.

The meeting is being held in conjunction with the fund raising campaign. Also scheduled to appear is comedian Harpo Marx.

Spareribs for Outdoor Cooking

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

TODAY, even the smallest back yard may boast a barbecue grill of some type. No doubt, mothers have been largely responsible in boosting the popularity of this form of family eating, for they know that since outdoor cooking offers a challenge to most men, husbands are apt to be willing to adopt the role of chef. Even if husbands fail to take the cue, however, Mother is still better off than she was, for she exchanges the hot kitchen for cooler outdoor air.

The popularity of barbecues has brought with it all the appointments so essential to gracious serving. Paper plates have done an about face, dressed up and gone glamorous in avocado green, jonquil yellow, paradise blue and petal pink. There are plates designed for hot food and for cold food. They vary in sizes, too, adaptable to an entire menu.

A Long Beach hostess whose invitations to "share our board" are always most welcome . . . and one whose barbecue parties are always the epitome of everything fine in outdoor eating, is Mrs. Joseph Madden, 643 Euclid Ave. Husband Joe, no doubt,

accepts that above-mentioned challenge, too. Her recipe for Barbecued Spareribs is very much in demand . . . and for those of you who do not already have it, it's presented elsewhere on this page.

Of course, the tossed salad in all its many varieties is probably the most popular of salads. The jellied salads are excellent, too, for they can be prepared well in advance of guests' arrival and chilled in your refrigerator. The Jellied Twin Salads, recipe for which follows, is one we believe you'll enjoy.

Jellied Twin Salads

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 1/4 cup cold water
 2 cups canned apple sauce
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup cider vinegar
 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup chopped raisins
 1/2 cup diced celery
 1/2 cup finely shredded cabbage
 Lettuce or chickory
 Mayonnaise or salad dressing
 Soften gelatin in cold water; heat apple sauce; add gelatin, stir until dissolved. Add sugar, vinegar, prepared horseradish

and salt; cool. Add raisins, celery and cabbage; mix well. Pour into individual molds, which have been rinsed in cold water; chill until set. Unmold on lettuce or chickory. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Yields 6 servings. (12 of the little molds.)

For the foods which make a barbecue menu complete, the following suggestions and the modes of preparation might come in handy.

Canned Vegetables Cooked Outdoors

Baked beans, peas, corn, etc.: Pour one-third contents of 2 cans into empty can. Heat all 3 cans on grill over hot coals, stirring now and then, until piping hot. Add seasonings and butter.

Mixed-Grill Partners

Brush tomato or pineapple slices, or peeled banana or peach halves, with melted "butter" or salad oil; sprinkle with salt, pepper and, if desired, lemon juice, nutmeg, etc. Grill or saute in skillet over hot coals, turning to brown.

Frozen Vegetables Cooked Outdoors

Cooked in cans on grill: Cook corn, peas, limas, etc., as usual (break into chunks if necessary), in coffee or shortening cans. (This will save pots.)

In foil: Thaw vegetables until they can be broken into chunks. Place chunks on 1 large sheet heavy foil or 2 sheets light foil. (Or make individual packets.) Add salt, pepper, "butter." Shape into long flat package, with edges of foil tucked under. Place on grill; cook over hot



Barbecued spareribs feature many outdoor dining occasions at the Joseph Madden home and Mrs. Madden is pictured here starting the ribs which she will baste with tangy sauce.

coals about 5 minutes longer than label directs. If fire gets too hot, move packages to edge of grill. Serve from foil, edges folded back.

The Popular Spud

Frozen French fries or canned shoestring potatoes: Empty into corn popper; shake over hot coals till hot. Season. Or heat bit of shortening or salad oil in heavy skillet; add potatoes and toss till hot.

Baked in foil: Wrap each scrubbed baking potato in foil; place on hot coals. Bake, turning occasionally, 1 hour, or until done. Unwrap, cut cross in top, insert butter.

Baked in cans: Scrub baking

potatoes, place in coffee or shortening cans; cover. Bake on grill over hot coals about 1 hour, 20 minutes. Cut cross in top; season.

Boiled: Boil new potatoes in cans on grill.

Fried with bacon: Fry 4 strips bacon in heavy skillet; remove; crumble. Pare 4 large potatoes; slice very thin.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Madden's Kitchen Tip: To cut butter easily, use a knife blade covered with a fold of waxed paper.

Mrs. Madden's Barbecued Spareribs:

Place spareribs on rack over slow coals. Baste with sauce, turning frequently.

SAUCE:

1/2 cup water
 2 tablespoon vinegar
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1/2 cup chopped onions sauted in bacon drippings.
 Combine ingredients and whip in blender. Baste frequently. Serve with tossed green salad, fried rice and French bread.

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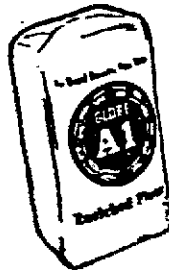
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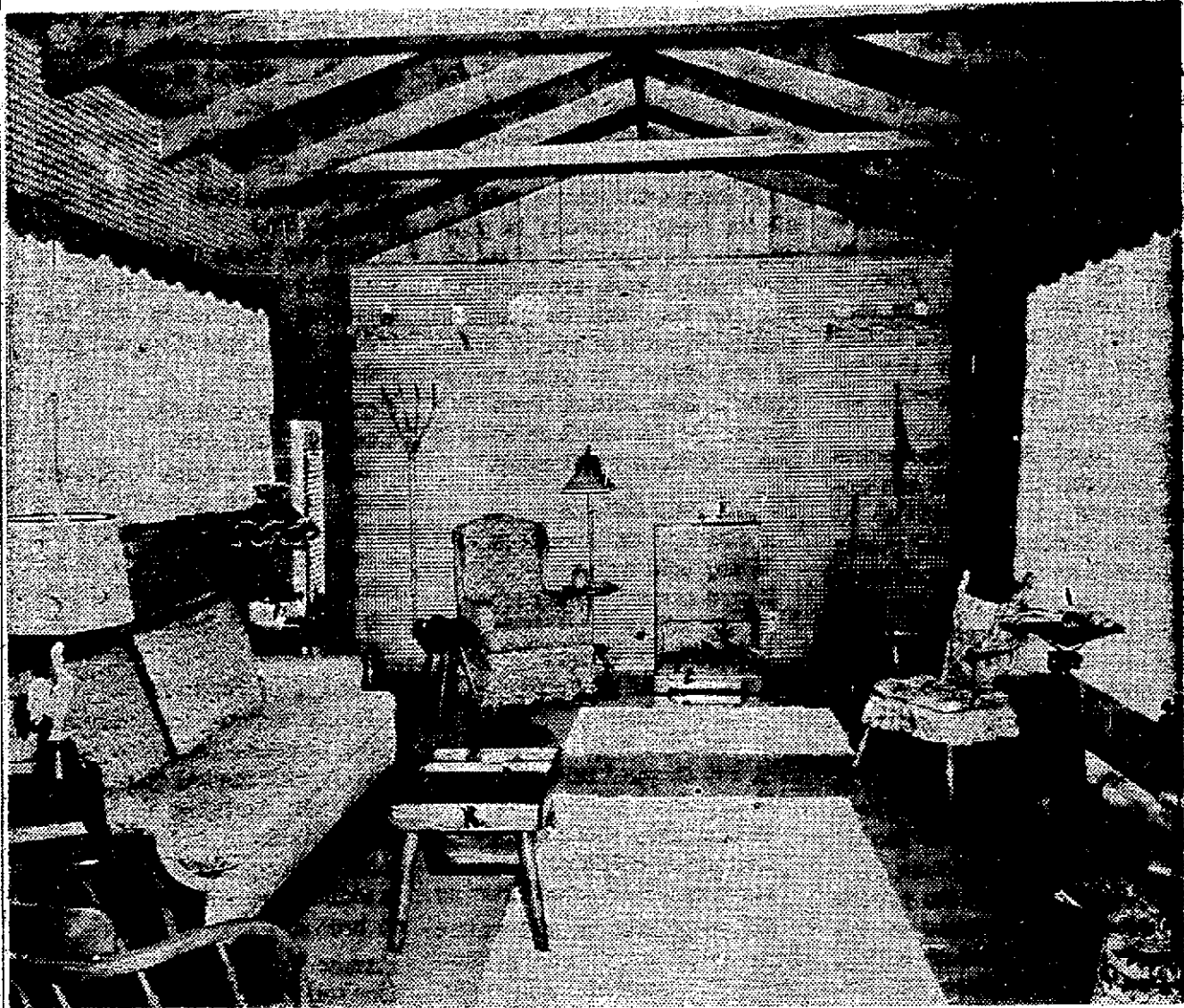
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Bungalow Rebuilt to



Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Undergoing an extensive remodeling, the bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. James Shively is being converted into the kind of home its occupants can call their own. Above, scene in family room.

By Eileen Ball

THE remodeling of the James Shively home at 3715 Gaviota Ave. is a very personal project. Mr. and Mrs. Shively are doing all the work themselves. And they are finding the labors of redecorating their attractive 12-year-old bungalow one of the greatest pleasures of owning a home!

Naturally, the planning process and the actual "doing" is a slow and patience-straining business. But the end results are testifying that their perseverance is paying off.

Although the bedrooms and the living room are still awaiting their rejuvenation, the kitchen, breakfast room, dining room and family room are completed and are providing the family with a wealth of comfortable living.

The outstanding addition to the house, and one that represents the major feat of planning, is the new family room. This 14x24-foot area sits, literally, on the former driveway!

This driveway, a narrow and tenuous affair that joined the garage to the front street, was a treacherous passageway that

contributed to numerous bent fenders. Furthermore, the Shiveleys' narrow lot was being robbed of badly-needed footage by this unhappy allocation of space.

An alleyway is situated be-

hind their lot, so Shively's first project was to transplant the garage door from the front to the back, thus granting the garage access to the alley. This eliminated the need for the unsightly drive and left considerable room for expansion of the house.

Then began the project of



The exterior of the Shively bungalow is finished in sage green and white, an interesting background for shrubbery.

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EDITORIAL

Malenkov's 'Peace'

HOW DEEPLY the peoples of the West desire peace is reflected in their willingness to build great hope from flimsy material.

Since Stalin's death, many of us have seized doggedly every token, however slight, which might be interpreted as a gesture of good will.

It is a habit that can be justified, certainly. As long as we have this willingness to consider all possibilities, we are not likely to overlook any genuine overture.

But the hard fact is that we possess at this time no evidence which shows that the Reds under Malenkov are more peaceful than they were under Stalin.

By evidence we mean truly significant actions, not mere words or small, isolated gestures. To determine whether anything truly significant has happened, we should ask ourselves some pertinent questions.

Has Malenkov rejected the traditional Russian Communist program of world domination?

No. One of his first statements was a call for increased devotion to the tenets of Stalin.

Has there been less war since Malenkov took over?

No. There has been more war. While the peace barrage from Moscow was at its highest pitch, Moscow pulled the strings in Southeast Asia and Communist forces attacked the Indochinese kingdom of Laos. Red troops have been withdrawn, it is true—but apparently because of impending bad fighting weather and over-extended supply lines. In any event, if the Reds were peacefully inclined, the attack would not have occurred in the first place.

Has the Kremlin given freedom to any of the nations which it gobbled up following World War II?

No. Has Russia decreased her own armed might or that of her satellites?

No. Weekly the news reports tell us of additions to the Communist war machine at every front in the cold and hot war. Even as the Korean truce talks proceed, intelligence reports say the Reds are putting the finishing touches on a powerful military springboard along the Yalu River which could be used for future onslaughts in Asia.

Has the Kremlin shown an interest in creating a better understanding between the peoples of the United States and the peoples of the Soviet Union?

No. A group of American publishers and radio executives were invited to tour Moscow. After they left for home, Pravda and other Russian "news" sources deliberately twisted their words into anti-Western propaganda whose effect was to create a greater distrust.

Red propagandists can talk "peace" until doomsday—but until we can answer these questions in the affirmative, how can we believe anything the 'Commies say about peace?

AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Ike Faces the Facts

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE says that President Eisenhower's speech on taxation was "so incredibly bad that it probably is without precedent."

The Tribune, and those who share its views, criticize the President on three counts:

1. Failure to urge tax relief "promised" during the 1952 campaign.
2. His recommendation that the excess profits tax be extended six months.
3. Insufficient reductions in government expenditures.

The Tribune predicts doubly that the Eisenhower tax speech will greatly handicap the Republicans in the 1954 Congressional elections and sees no chance for them to keep control of Congress, if they "enact the laws he (Eisenhower) asks."

Frankly, I can't see it that way. It seems to me that Eisenhower made an honest speech. He avoided the natural temptation to be spectacular. He didn't try to frighten the American people by dragging in a new "crisis." He promised no political panaceas. The man just told the simple truth.

The President believes in tax relief quite as fervently as those who now rise to chide him.

He knows that the excess profits tax is unfair and stifles initiative.

He is working toward a reduction in government expenditures as evidenced by his asking Congress for \$8,500,000,000 less in new money than Mr. Truman wanted. Eisenhower says that "next year we shall spend at least \$4,500,000,000 less than was planned by the former administration."

But the President is dedicated to bringing expenditures and revenue into balance. He wants to get the nation's financial house in order. Eisenhower realizes that tax reductions at this time would make the foregoing objective impossible of attainment.

So, as a wise and realistic political leader, he avoids dealing with the problem of bits and pieces. He is moving courageously to find a solution for the whole problem.

This is the difference between a politician who uses expedients which please the people temporarily and a President who pins his faith in the soundness of considered long range policies.

I do not share the view that the President's address will harm him and his party politically. I incline rather to the opinion that well before the Congressional elections of 1954 roll around, the merit of Eisenhower's present position will have been amply demonstrated.

For a time, the President's reductions in the defense budget will produce loud wails of anguish from the special pleaders in the military establishment.

We shall hear a good deal of loose talk about Ike's failure to keep his campaign promises. Frightened Republican members of Congress are already worried lest the voters' ax will find their necks in 1954.

Yet, so far as can be ascertained by tests of public opinion, Eisenhower's prestige and popularity are greater today than ever.

The timid rabbits in Congress who are thinking in terms of self-preservation would be better advised to follow the President's leadership than to buck him.

Eisenhower holds the people's confidence and he will continue to hold it so long as his actions make good sense and he explains his policies in terms the people can understand.

The President says that he will recommend next January a completely revised system of taxation—taxes so adjusted as to fall where payment is least harmful—and so planned as to create jobs and expand the income of the mass of our people.

He spoke as a man who understands national defense and economic stability. He sees the vision of a greater America and this nation's role in the future.

"We possess, as a people," concluded the President, "all the qualities, all the talents, and all the resources necessary to resolve the problems inherited from the past or inherent in the present. We live . . . not in an instant danger but in an age of danger."

We shall meet it, as Americans, boldly, vigorously—and successfully. We will make it an age of productive freedom, unmatched in all man's history. That is what I ask of you to help to do."

If such a speech is "incredibly bad," let's have more of them.

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'FLATTERER!'



DREW PEARSON

Nixon 'Feud' With Warren, Knowland Leaves California Politics in Suspense

WASHINGTON—The biggest political question mark in California, the No. 2 political state of the nation, is what will happen in the long-smouldering feud between the Vice President of the United States, Richard Nixon, and the political partnership which has long dominated California—Governor Earl Warren and Sen. William Knowland.

PEARSON

Along with this question goes that of what Gov. Warren, now in his third term, will do in the future.

The Nixon feud has been kept on a polite and courteous level. No names are called. Both sides bow low and shake hands cordially when they meet. But when it comes to the important backstage maneuvers for the control of patronage and of the California delegation at the next GOP convention, it's another story.

It's no secret that both Gov. Warren and Sen. Knowland privately disapproved the Nixon personal expense fund. They kept quiet about it, but they didn't like it. It's no secret also that it has been Bill Knowland who has been calling the shots on Eisenhower's California job appointments. Knowland confers every other morning at breakfast with the other California Senator, Tom Kuchel, and the two work in perfect harmony on federal patronage. But Nixon is out of the picture. It's also no secret that Congressman Pat Hillings, Nixon's closest friend in the House of

Representatives, is angling to run for the Senate against Kuchel. This is where the first open break is likely to come.

However, California, which boasts the second largest state population in the U. S. A., now ranks along with New York as a state that can pick Presidents at national conventions. And if Gov. Warren steps out of the national running, his old friend, Sen. Knowland, who, unlike Nixon, stuck by Warren to the very end at Chicago last year, aspires to run himself.

SEEKING COMEBACK

This, of course, would cut squarely across the political ambitions of one of the youngest men ever to become Vice President, Richard Nixon. For, despite his bad start last fall, Nixon has been working awfully hard to stage a comeback. He is the man who persuaded Eisenhower to welcome Joe McCarthy back into the fold after Joe had kicked the administration all over the lot both on Greek shipping and Ambassador Bohlen's confirmation. He is also the man who has become voluntary ambassador between the White House and the reactionary, isolationist wing of the Republican party. All in all, Nixon has been busier backstage than the traditional one-arm paperhanger with poison ivy, and the obvious goal is an attempted comeback in 1956.

All of this points to the question of what Gov. Warren will do. One of the most courageous executives in the nation, the Governor has not bowed to reactionaries and the semi-Fascists who now try to dominate politics in some parts of the state. He continues to have about as much Democratic support as Republican—which calls the right-wingers no end.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Calling of Big-Three Meet Emphasizes Basic Loyalty Among Western Nations

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower achieved a master stroke by inviting the heads of the governments of Great Britain and France to meet with him in a few weeks to discuss problems of world peace.

Their acceptance was immediate. It was essential, indeed imperative, that something dramatic be done to show Soviet Russia that the western allies are not at odds and that, in matters of substance as against Moscow, they stand together.

Unfortunately, Rene Mayer, premier of France, was forced out of office almost simultaneously with the announcement of the forthcoming conference, which he undoubtedly was instrumental in getting President Eisenhower to convene. But another French premier will attend and doubtless will present the same viewpoint as Mr. Mayer might have expressed. Nevertheless, the incident does rather expose the fallacy of Clement Attlee's tart comment in the house of commons recently about the American constitutional system and the possibility that an American president might not be backed up by the Senate.

Actually, all democracies have constitutional difficulties with their parliaments—including at the moment the governments of Germany and Italy. This is not new and merely emphasizes the importance of a free play of public opinion and a free press, which in a democracy can bring all elements together in a com-

mon international policy—irrespective of partisan politics.

Mr. Attlee the other day spoke too hastily, and by inference was unnecessarily critical of President Eisenhower in implying that the Senate would not work with the present chief executive. Actually, there is more evidence of harmony already between Mr. Eisenhower and both Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress on matters of foreign policy than has been manifested in any previous administration in many years. Mr. Attlee was simply uninformed.

No better example of the leadership of Mr. Eisenhower on world affairs can be given than the support which he received from coast to coast in America and from virtually all groups and factions after he made his historic address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors last month.

"POPPYCOCK" The comments, moreover, that have just come from Capitol Hill since the announcement of the three-power meeting, called by President Eisenhower, were unanimous. They prove that all the talk about obstruction from the Senate is poppycock.

The significance of the three-power meeting is this: America will explore the viewpoints of the British and French governments and present with them a solid front to Soviet Russia. If, for example, it is decided to ask for a high-level conference with the head of the Soviet government, the Bermuda conference will set forth the conditions for such a meeting with the Russian government.

Matters have gone along so far already that it will be politically difficult for any government in the west to oppose a meeting with Malenkov, even

though there may be little assurance of subsequent progress. Prime Minister Churchill prefers an informal type of meeting—like the ones at Yalta and Potsdam—where there is ample opportunity for exchanges of views at the top without too many subordinates around to give the affair the appearance of a "plenary session."

Such a meeting with Malenkov—probably to be held in Berlin—could be a fateful affair. If it proved fruitless, it would demonstrate to those abroad who have had unbounded faith in the sincerity of the Russians that mere conversation doesn't solve anything. If, on the other hand, war came in the next few years, such a meeting would be historic evidence that the allies had sought every honorable method of maintaining peace.

Any idea that Moscow intends to yield her claims and demands and suddenly become co-operative in Europe would seem far-fetched, because Moscow feels she has been winning the cold war and that she is negotiating now from strength rather than weakness. Some minor concessions by Russia are likely, provided the allies are willing to relax restrictions on the movement of raw materials and manufactured goods into iron curtain countries. For the real purpose of the Moscow "peace offensive" is to get a breathing spell for the Soviet armament program, to build communist prestige in the weaker countries which have been wavering between support for the east and west, and to get time in which to enlarge the Russian military forces and equipment with facilities and materials that the west might be glibly enough to furnish.

MALCOLM EPLEY

A Victim of 'Killer' Committee

THE POWER of a legislative committee is a fearful thing. That has been emphatically demonstrated by the strange doings of a committee in the Senate at Sacramento which has the impressive title of the "Governmental Efficiency Committee" but is known in legislative circles as the "killer" committee.

When a bill is sent to the Governmental Efficiency Committee its life is in the balance. The committee has a neat way of murdering legislation by tabling it by voice vote. It doesn't like record balloting. That was why, when Rep. Herbert Klocksien's antipoker bill was referred to the Committee on Governmental Efficiency, some weeks ago, the Long Beach legislator said: "I'm sunk."

Later, he qualified the remark a little, hoping that his measure, which had been passed by the Assembly 60-4, still had a chance. He fought valiantly to pull it through the killer committee, and had strong support from law enforcement agencies, Gov. Warren, most of the press, and many other highly respectable and usually powerful forces.

But when the bill came up for action last week, the guillotine was razor sharp and in good working order.

In general, the same information was given the Senate committee that was presented to the Assembly committee which reported the bill favorably. To those unfamiliar with the Governmental Efficiency Committee, it seemed unbelievable that a bill which had received such overwhelming support in the Assembly would not get through the committee.

NO LETTERS?

Klocksien was on hand with another Assemblyman, ready to suggest amendments to meet various objections expected.

In the discussion, Sen. Earl Desmond of Sacramento declared that he had never received any mail urging passage of the antipoker bill. Sen. Edwin J. Regan of Weaverville, who spoke for the measure, said he had received 500 letters, implying disbelief of Desmond's comment.

And then it was brought out that the Junior Chamber of Commerce had passed a resolution favoring the measure, and one of the signers of the resolution was Desmond's own son!

It was quite obvious that the opponents of the bill were ready to drop the blade. Among members who had told Klocksien they could count on their support were Sens. Harold Powers, president pro tem of the Senate, and Charles Brown of Shoshone. When the time came for a vote, Powers and Brown were absent, for reasons unexplained.

On the voice vote, according to Klocksien, three Senators—Regan, Randolph Collier of Yreka, and Gerald O'Garra of San Francisco—voted in support of his bill. Other members of the committee are Sen. Harry Fairman, Millburn, chairman; Hugh M. Burris, Fresno; Burt W. Busch, Lakeport; James McBride, Ventura; Clarence Ward, Santa Barbara, and Desmond.

The voice vote finished Klocksien's poker fight, and it's doubtful if he will renew it. A handful of Senators, ignoring the action of the Assembly and the strong and reputable forces favoring the bill, put it away without permitting the Senate as a whole to vote on it.

The committee is a fundamental and necessary part of the legislative process. But a committee can abuse its power. That seems to be the order of the day with the Senate Committee on Governmental Efficiency. It has done a number of peculiar things this session.

Gov. Warren was right when he said it's decision on the poker bill was "not in the best interests of the state."

L.A.C. SAYS:

Harder Going Down

(Continued From Page 1)

products than there was production, so all management had to do was raise the price on what he produced or sold.

On the downward grade that cannot be reversed, Labor union contracts forbid wage decreases, except in a few contracts tied to cost of living. It is doubtful overall taxes will be greatly reduced. Management will worry more about making some profits, that might be taxed, than it will worry about the size of the tax. Business generally has been making less than 10 per cent profit on sales before taxes. A 20 per cent drop in sales volume will wipe out all profits in most enterprises. That same drop in volume will cut millions of workers from payrolls, and thereby mean another drop in sales volume.

These are factors that can be overcome by a vigorous, enlightened program between labor unions and top management of industries. There is certain to be a lag in defense production at some point. Unless that lag is taken up by production of civilian goods at prices that will bring customers, we will be in for real trouble. We have faced that problem twice in eight years. We faced it at end of the war when war plants closed and soldiers returned to swell our labor force. We were saved economic disaster then because the pent-up needs and desires for civilian goods was such we immediately had full employment and a sellers' market. We started downhill again in 1949 and were in critical condition until June, 1950, when the Korean war started, and we have been living in that spiral ever since.

The peace move now on will not be an abrupt end to war spending. It is probable we will keep at maximum production for at least the balance of this year. But business and industrial executives who have come into authority the past 20, and particularly the last 12, years have never experienced authority during a depression or even a sharp recession. They have been good drivers on the uphill spiral. Now they should be planning how they will navigate going downhill. Their ability in that direction will be the yardstick by which they will be judged during the next several years.

—L. A. C.
(L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

TOWN MEETING

Is It Wrong?

TO THE EDITOR:

Unless there is an understanding as to the definition of gambling then who can say if it is right or wrong?

One may say it is right, another may say it is wrong. If their definitions of gambling are not the same then it is possible that they both could be telling the truth as to its being right or wrong, each according to his respective meaning of gambling.

To my understanding to gamble means to give or to receive something of value when the giving or receiving depends entirely on the result of some unpredictable or unforeseeable happening.

Since it is not wrong to give something for nothing (a gift, or a day off work with pay), then how can it be wrong to gamble, i.e., to give something for something (chance, amusement, etc.)?

It seems that gambling is no more wrong than is smoking, drinking, playing games or going to shows, etc. Going to a show can be a gamble because the value of the entertainment is unpredictable for which money is spent.

Gambling is not wrong according to the definition as understood by many people. Many believe that life is a gamble. Is it wrong?

R. J. SMITH.

Anaheim.

City Licenses

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to this writer that there still exists many old pressure groups of business operations in Long Beach. If your son wants to earn a dollar in his off school hours mowing a lawn or trimming a rose bush, he must pay for a license if he hauls his equipment over the streets or get out of the business.

I am a one-man electric contractor. I am forced to pay \$100 a year to the City of Long

Beach for the right to work in this city. I am licensed by the State of California to work as an electrician in electric contracting. Los Angeles City charges a license fee if you have a state license (c-10). Only a tax is charged consisting of \$12 per year. More than 20 years ago this fee of \$100 per year was established here by one or two men. They are the big business men of today. Still another fee is charged for my working efforts; 5 cents, 10 cents or 20 cents per electric opening. This is sometimes known as inspection fees. Two dollars is the minimum for each job. My point is, this license fee is unjust, unreasonable and unconstitutional. Changes must be made in our city ordinance so that a small business concern may exist.

JOHN WARREN.

2076 Easy Ave.

Blind Corners

TO THE EDITOR:
Your picture on blind corners are really very important, but you do not have to go far away from your office to find blind corners. Just one block, to Pine and Seventh, will bring you to one blind corner for pedestrians—a traffic light hidden by a pole.

My idea of a traffic signal is that it should be placed so that all can see it, and not just a favored few. A pedestrian can walk into an accident just as easily as a motorist can drive into one.

A walk down Pine and back on American, the two busiest streets in town, will show you other bad corners. If you covered the entire city, you would be surprised at the number of blind, or partly blind, corners you would find.

L. S. FRITH.

Thoughts

And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers.—Acts 2:42.

Religion consists not so much in joyous feelings as in constant devotedness to God, and laying ourselves out for the good of others.—George E. Stewart, Jr.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"It's up to you which comes first, dear. But a television set would be more fun than a washing machine."

Portraits by METCALFE

Your Conscience

Be not disturbed by those who strive . . . To draw your soul aside . . . But keep your faith in God and let . . . Your conscience be your guide . . . For if you have a conscience, then . . . You know the right from wrong . . . And as you choose the right, so God . . . Will help you to be strong . . . He gave you life and He decreed the goal you must attain . . . And with your conscience He bestowed . . . The pilot for your brain . . . You can ignore it, if you wish . . . And go your merry way . . . But you must answer unto God . . . So put away your passions, your Dishonesty and pride . . . And as you live each moment, let . . . Your conscience be your guide.

Death After Crash Takes Oldest El Monte Native

Mrs. Laura D. Egan, 97-year-old resident of Long Beach and an enthusiastic television fan to the last, died in a Los Angeles hospital early Saturday from injuries suffered in an automobile crash Feb. 28.

Mrs. Egan, the oldest native of El Monte and who helped lay out and name the town of Beaumont, had resided alternately with her granddaughter, Mrs. E. K. Light-holder, 850 E. 70th St., and a daughter, Mrs. Grace E. Thompson of Los Angeles for more than 15 years.

Mrs. Thompson was driving the elderly woman to Long Beach when their car was involved in a three-car crash in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Egan suffered a fractured skull, broken nose and two broken legs in the crash but she clung to life tenaciously and remained conscious until a few moments before her death. Mrs. Thompson also was injured.

Even in the hospital, although unable to watch television, Mrs. Egan kept up with her favorite wrestlers, by having newspapers read to her.

Mrs. Egan was born in El Monte in 1855. Married at 19, she and her husband, George C. Egan, homesteaded at Beaumont. They also operated the first general store in Pomona, relatives said.

Funeral services will be at Edwards Colonial Mortuary at 1000 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Survivors include 90-year-old



MRS. LAURA EGAN
Television Loses a Fan

sister, Miss Ida Dunlap of Los Angeles; a son, George Clifford Egan, 750 E. 70th St.; two daughters, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Leila E. Barks of Los Angeles.

GM Strike Settled

DANVILLE, Ill.—U. P. General Motors Corp. and CIO United Automobile Workers Saturday announced settlement of a strike at GM's central foundry division at Danville, Ill.

Freeway Link Schedule Set

Approximate completion dates of sections of major Los Angeles county freeways were revealed Saturday in a report by Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Committee Chairman H. C. McClellan said the state division of highways schedule is as follows:

HOLLYWOOD FREEWAY—A Y (now complete from Civic Center to Hollywood Blvd.)—link from Hollywood Blvd. to Ventura Blvd. to be completed by April, 1954.

ARROYO SECO FREEWAY—one half mile connecting link with four-level interchange near Sunset Blvd. and Figueroa St. to be completed Aug. 1, 1953.

HARBOR FREEWAY—two sections under construction. One, from 3rd St. to 6th St. will be completed Aug. 1, 1953. Second section, from 6th St. to Olympic Blvd. will open March, 1954.

RAMONA FREEWAY—11 construction projects in various stages of completion. Those for this year include: extension from present end of freeway to Atlantic Blvd. by May 28—to New Avenue, Alhambra, by July 30—and to Rosemead Blvd. by November.

SANTA ANA FREEWAY (now complete from Civic Center, except for a small section near the Union station, to Slauson Ave.)—extension from Slauson Ave. to Lakewood Blvd. to be completed by September.

UNION STATION APPROACH to Santa Ana and Ramona Freeways—to be completed by December, 1953.

New Poly Pool to Be Opened to Public; Schedules Told

Public swimming in the new Polytechnic High School plunge will begin Monday under the sponsorship of the Recreation Department.

A program of evening and daytime Saturday usage has been worked out by Miss Frances Dixon, city supervisor of aquatics.

The Poly plunge thus joins the Jordan and Wilson High School swimming pools in rounding out the Recreation Department-City Schools program of co-ordinated public recreation.

Bulk of the Saturday schedule is devoted to use by elementary and junior high school students. From 9-10 a. m. and 10-11 a. m. the schedule calls for instruction of boy beginning swimmers. From 11-noon there will be class instruction for boys and girls rated as intermediate swimmers.

Two hourly periods beginning at 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. have been set

aside for girls who are beginning swimmers.

Saturdays, from 3-5 p. m., the plunge will be open for recreational swimming by youngsters and adults alike.

Two evening periods have been established, from 7-8:15 and 8:15 to 10 o'clock.

First period schedule, given by Miss Dixon, is: Monday, senior high school pupils; Tuesday, junior high girls; Wednesday, junior high boys; Thursday, senior high school.

The 8:15-10 o'clock schedule is: Monday, recreation swimming for youngsters and adults; Tuesday, adult women; Wednesday, adult men and women; Thursday, recreation swimming, adults and youngsters.

Friday evening schedule, both periods, calls for "family night" swimming.

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

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a Plan

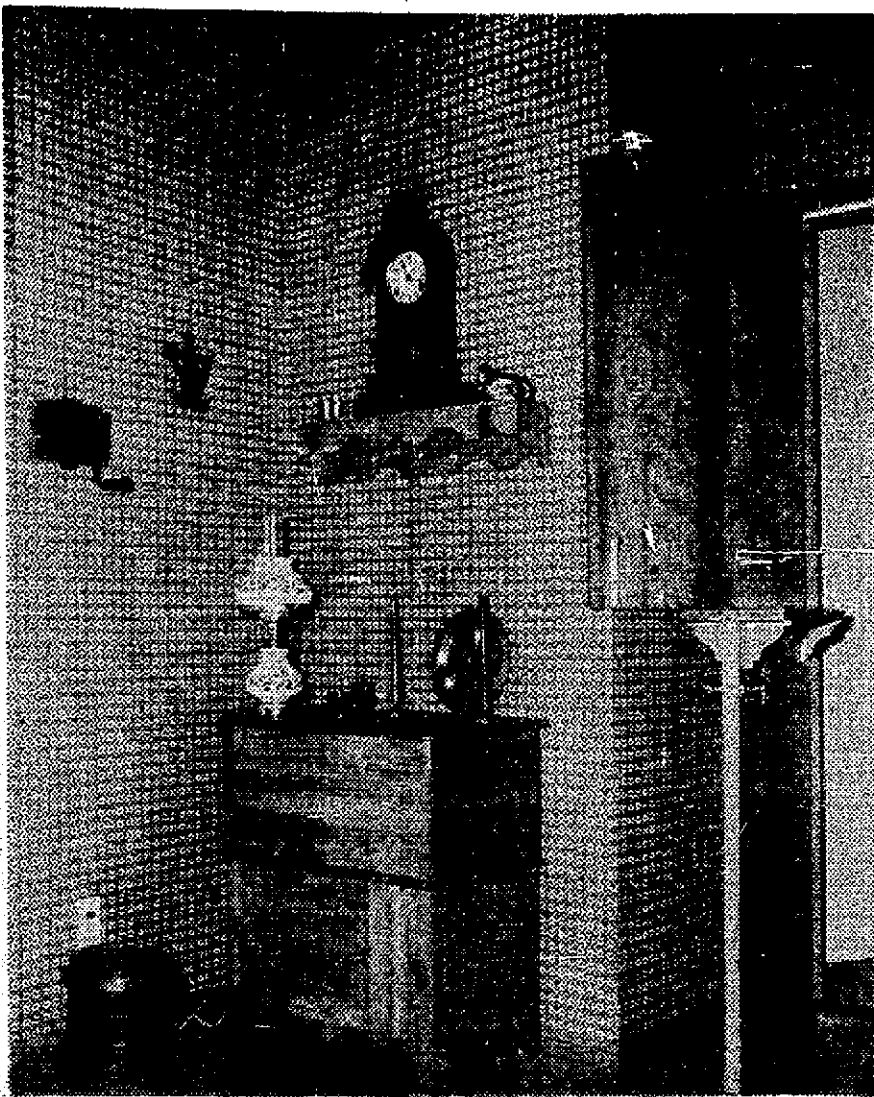
building the recreation room on to the back of the house.

The room joins the main part of the house by means of an attractive Dutch door that separates the living area from the kitchen. A second door opens onto the back yard and is but a step or two from the lattice-covered barbecue pit.

The room is furnished exclusively with antiques of the 1800 era. These are not touch-me-not relics of delicate disposition. Rather, these mellow old pieces are virtually destruction-proof and their presence in a room actually encourages a casual, at-ease type of living.

FOR EXAMPLE, there is the fabulously-old pine bench whose 10-foot length provides much coffee-table and foot-resting space without any danger of damage. The top has been finished in a sturdy bar-top varnish that defies spills or mars. This finish, coupled with original sturdy construction, makes the bench more resistant to hard knocks than the average contemporary piece.

Then there is the attractive bonnet-box which appears similar to any simple little cabinet. Originally intended to store milady's chapeaux, this chest with its hinged lid makes an



Some of Mrs. Shively's most cherished antiques are shown in this corner. Old bonnet box now is a refreshment bar.

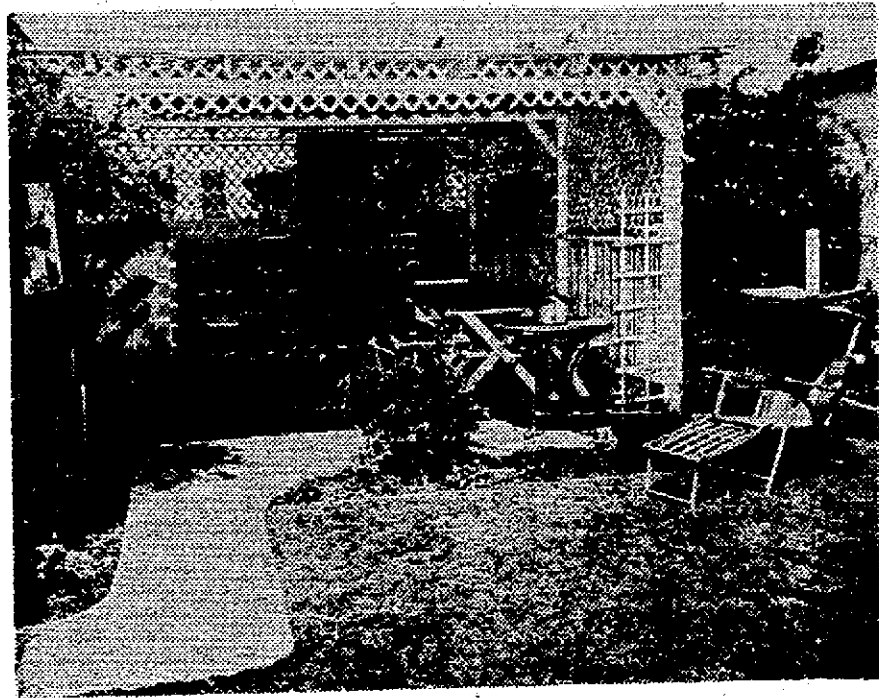
ideal modern-day bar. The top compartment provides adequate spirits storage and a second cupboard below holds a goodly supply of glassware.

A perfect end table is Mrs. Shively's prized old dough box. As the name implies, this was where bread dough was left to rise back in the days when the village grocer did not carry ready-baked goods. These boxes,

set upon pine legs of proper height, make splendid end tables that offer, as a sidelight, generous storage space.

A charming brown and yellow sofa, a pair of cricket chairs and an inviting wing chair comprise the room's seating arrangement. And at a comfortable distance

(Continued on Page 14.)



This latticed barbecue is but a step from the recreation room. The random rock fireplace was built by the Shiveleys.



An old-fashioned round table of oak has its place in the Shiveleys' dinette. Shively made the folding pine shutters.

FINE CARPETING and RUGS AT SENSIBLE PRICES!

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Spray cuts tough oil-soot window film quickest, easiest of all window cleaners. The secret? Only Clearax contains the magic ingredient orthosolvate.

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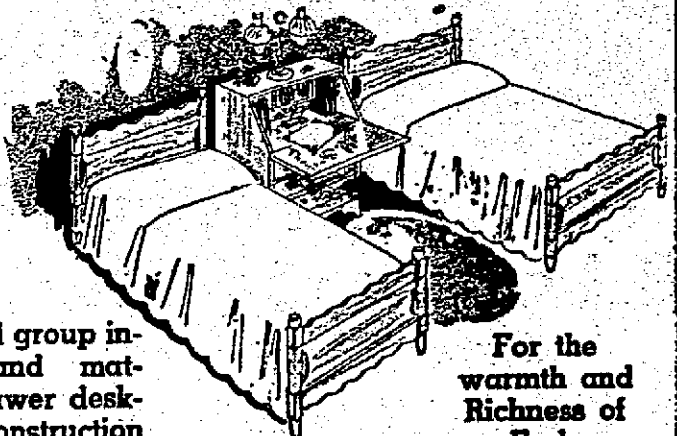
IT'S PINK!



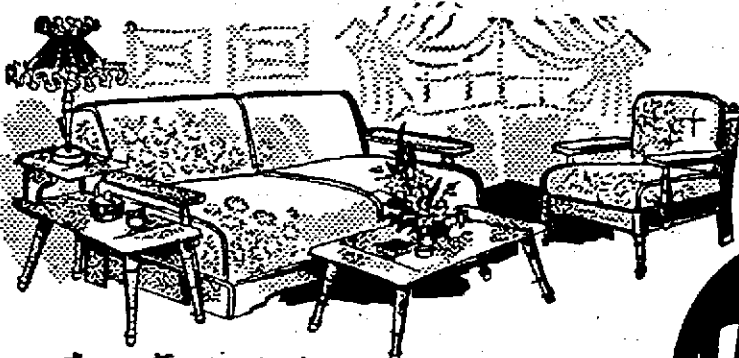
DIBS FOR POPULAR PRICED maple COMPLETE TWIN BED GROUP

\$99.50

A complete twin bed group including springs and mattresses, plus a 3-drawer desk-chest. Hardwood construction in a lovely Salem maple finish.

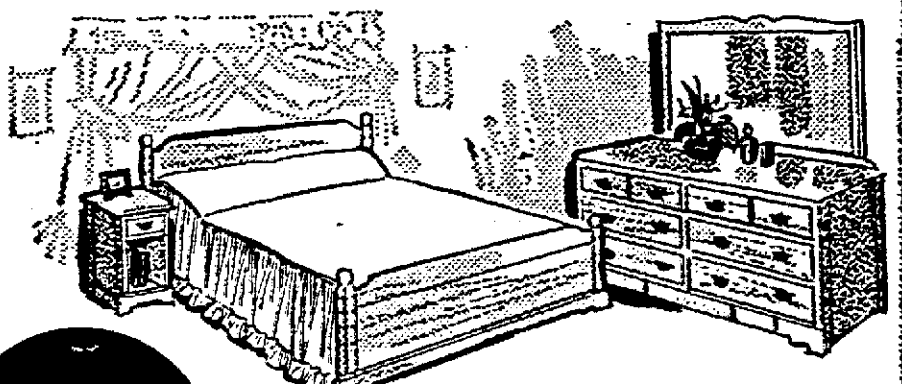


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COMPLETE LIVINGROOM \$129.50

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Now you can afford a full-size swimming pool for just \$990 completely installed in your back yard and on easy terms. FHA financing! Don't wait, see this pool and order today.

RESPONSE TO BILNOR POOL HAS BEEN SO GREAT
THAT ADDITIONAL SALESMEN ARE NEEDED.
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON.

AQUA POOL CO.

2600 Lakewood Blvd., Corner Willow

Bungalow

(Continued From Page 13.)

from the conversational area is a television cabinet in provincial design.

All the antiques are shown to their very best advantage against walls papered in a tiny sage green documentary type paper. And the ceiling, beamed in honey-toned pine provides an attractive repetition of the furniture's warm hues.

In the same painstaking manner with which the furniture itself was selected, so were the accessories chosen. Hanging at one end of the room, in much the same manner that a print would be placed, is a pair of old Pennsylvania Dutch ice skates. Old screws on the skates indicate the method by which the skates were fastened to the wearer's wooden shoes. Hanging as they do by the door, one is struck with the impression that the owner has just stepped out for a moment. Actually, those skates haven't been worn for nearly 100 years.

Other interesting accessories include the straight-sided butter churn, the graceful pine hay-rake, an old scale and coffee grinder, and Mrs. Shively's precious collection of ironstone and Staffordshire.

Through the Dutch door is the newly-decorated kitchen.

This thoroughly charming room features tones of red and butter-yellow against which is contrasted the warmth of natural pine.

THE FOCAL POINT of the room is the large scalloped pine hood Shively designed and built to go over the range. Another example of his painstaking workmanship is found in the intricately-constructed pine shutters that adorn the window over the sink.

The adjoining dinette is papered in the same red and white print with which the kitchen ceiling is decorated. This lively background makes a cheery setting for the informal dinette furniture. An old-fashioned round oak dining table has been refinished with a bar-top that is impervious to spills and hot dishes and is surrounded with gaily-cushioned captain's chairs. The dinette, like the kitchen, boasts more of Shively's clever wooden shutters.

The dining room is papered in red and white scenic paper, the print of which is repeated in the draperies. Valance boxes and wainscot are of a deep blue-green. This restful room is tastefully furnished in maple.

Mrs. Shively's collection of old vinegar cruets is displayed on the Welsh cupboard and around the amusing pine shaving rack hang a valuable collection of antique cups and saucers.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 18.)

SAILS	ALIBI	ASIA	CHOW
ALLOT	PISAN	SPRY	HOAR
VALOR	TELLS	POORHOUSE	
ARISES	DELUSION	ORRIS	
BESTS	ALACK	NUDIST	
SHE	SATURDAY	PONS	
PORT	BORG	RICHARD	TOP
AWAKE	PATH	DEISM	PALLO
RELAX	PILSAT	ACTA	APIS
MILES	WINSK	NATIVE	
RUMPLED	CANOE	ADHERED	
AMULET	PINTO	FLYER	
BIRE	HART	SNORT	ANGLE
BARD	ALOES	SHOE	DARED
LIKE	ARMADIS	INNO	LEAD
OLGA	SCOOTERS	ANY	
STURDY	PAIRS	DATOS	
PANNE	MAGNATES	NOVENA	
INCARNATE	PEDAL	RITZER	
LOUT	ERIN	ENNUIT	KNUTE
LATE	BLOT	STALE	SEPTA

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Refreshingly Different
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OF LAKEWOOD
Today's Big Low Price
Complete Dinner Feature...

**OLD FASHIONED STEWED CHICKEN
WITH EGG DUMPLINGS**

Consisting of the following:
French Onion Soup or Tossed Green Salad
with Roquefort Dressing
Whipped Potatoes
Fresh Vegetables
Choice of Dessert-Beverage.....JUST

\$1.85

COFFEE SHOP
7 a. m. - 1 a. m.
STAG-ROOM
10 a. m. - 2 a. m.
DINING ROOM
11:30 a. m. - 10 p. m.

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TO SERVE YOUR
EVERY
DINING PLEASURE**

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SEA ISLAND COFFEE TABLE

58-inch length
SALE PRICED... **49⁵⁰**
Low Prices! High Quality!

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BAMBOO RATTAN SHOPS.
Look at these features:
Rattan has the strength of steel
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Buffums' Beauty News

Elizabeth Arden Preparations

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ZENith 9841, Santa Ana

KI 2-6262; ZENith 2626

Vol. 1, No. 6

Published for Buffums'

Long Beach, California, May 24, 1953.

Pine at Broadway

For that Salon Look
Egg Fluff Shampoo

For brighter, gleaming hair—only Elizabeth Arden's Egg Fluff Shampoo will do. Real eggs, rich in natural beautifying elements, are an integral part of the creamy-smooth new formula. Each shampoo gives the extraordinary benefits of valuable vitamin properties contained in fresh eggs. Egg Fluff Shampoo bubbles up into the most penetrating lather, and new efficient cleansing agents make its action more thorough. Sparkling highlights are yours with Egg Fluff Shampoo because of a matchless cleansing formula in addition to vitamin giving eggs. Egg Fluff Shampoo is a must for bleached, dyed, dry, or sun-parched hair because of its wonderful restorative qualities.

It does more than wash hair to bright cleanliness—it gives hair a wonderful Beauty Treatment which makes it shimmer with younger, more sparkling highlights! In a handy Plastic bottle—easy for travel and recommended for the whole family.

1.35 and \$2 at Buffums'

Cosmetic Department

Street Floor



Spun Cream Permanent Wave for Home Use . . .

Oil rich secret process . . .

Now the Spun Cream Permanent!

With your hair gloriously soft and manageable, you are ready for the Spun Cream Permanent Wave that gives you a salon look achieved by professional operators. New rippling waves will be yours.



and you'll find your hair so manageable that it almost sets itself. Spun Cream Permanent Wave contains spun cream-oil, homogenized by a secret process; the rich oil is actually spun into the basic lotion for its most beautiful waves. It's the very lotion used in world-famous Elizabeth Arden Salons. Now, yours to use at home. Amazingly fast, yet safe—so gentle it can be used on a child's hair. As the lotion works, it conditions the hair. Silken curls will be yours when your permanent is by Elizabeth Arden Cream Permanent Wave.

Test Papers—New Discovery

Miss Arden's scientific Patented Test Papers eliminate all guesswork about neutralizing. Now you know the instant hair is properly neutralized—never any guesswork. No more lank, lifeless hair—always waves with a lively natural bounce that rivals naturally curly hair. Sun Cream Waving Lotion actually beautifies hair texture. Arden Sun Cream Permanent is only 3.50—Refills 1.65 or Pin Curl Kit \$2, plus tax in Buffums' Cosmetic Department, Street Floor.

Miss Sharon Crawford,
Elizabeth Arden's Representative

Miss Crawford will be in Buffums' First Floor Cosmetic Department, May 25th through the 29th, to help you with your beauty problems. Come in and let her show you Miss Arden's perfected methods for keeping your skin and hair youthful and glowing. You will enjoy meeting her and will appreciate her helpful suggestions.

Elizabeth Arden Special Eye Cream

Miss Crawford will show you how to keep your eyes beautiful 24 hours a day! You need Elizabeth Arden's Special Eye Cream with its abundance of fine oils to help round out the delicate tissues that surround the eyes. Watch it work wonders on smoothing out wrinkling lines, crow's feet, and crepey eyelids. Haven't you noticed as you grow older, that eyes seem to shrink in size? Let Miss Crawford show you, with the Elizabeth Arden treatment, how to firm skin around the eyes to the smoothness of a gardenia petal and restore that "big-eyed" look. Special Eye Cream \$2 at Buffums' Cosmetic Department.

Elizabeth Arden Preparations
to make your summer more
glamorous and enjoyable

VELVA LEG FILM. . . More durable than nylons. . . smoother than silk. . . cooler than stockings! Velva Leg Film is easy to apply. . . does not rub off on your clothes—you can even swim with it on!

It comes in 2 smart shades, Sun Beige and Sun Bronze. This cosmetic stocking is water-resistant.

Pour a little Velva Leg Film into the cupped hand, and beginning with the toes, smooth the film on with long, overlapping strokes. This is the secret of an even, faultless tone. Finish one leg before starting the other and work the color to about 6 inches above the knee. 12 oz. bottle, 2.25.

BLUE GRASS DEODORANT is easy, effective and safe. Positive protection is assured by Elizabeth Arden's unequalled-in-quality-and-effectiveness deodorant. Keep your skin and clothes delightfully scented with the exquisite perfume of the famous Blue Grass.

It comes in 2 types; Blue Grass Cream Deodorant at 1.25, or Blue Grass Liquid Deodorant in a plastic squeeze bottle at \$1. Equally safe and easy to use—both keep you daintily fresh and feminine.

ARDENA ELECTRA HAIR ERADICATOR (wax) removes the hair from below the surface of the skin and leaves your skin smooth and free from unsightly hair growth. Discouraging future growth by re-application, the wax method was proved the easiest. 1.25, plus tax.

the most eventually permanent, and one of the cheapest methods of hair removal. No-injurious chemicals are used, and no harmful results ensue when you use Elizabeth Arden's Electra Hair Eradicator. \$5 plus 32c tax—OR—

SLEEK CREAM DEPLANTORY—A fragrant cream that makes unwanted hair removal an easy, pleasant operation. Sleek leave the skin velvety soft and smooth—a year-round essential for well-groomed legs whether wearing Ardens Velva Leg Film or sheer stockings.

This gentle and effective depilatory is SO easily applied. Run ribbons of Sleek along the skin in parallel lines. With spatula that is supplied with the package, spread ribbons of the cream out until they meet, working the cream over the skin against the growth, and covering the skin well wherever you wish to remove hair. Remember that complete coverage is more important than thickness of application. All hair must be hidden by the cream. Allow Sleek to remain on for fifteen to twenty minutes or until dry. Then moisten a turkish cloth or a large pad of cotton in tepid water and wipe off the Sleek (Before washing off, test a small area to be sure enough time has elapsed for hair removal.)

Sleek can be purchased at the cosmetic counter in Buffums' 1.25, plus tax.

Fountain of Youth Reported in New
Beauty Treatment!

Now you may give yourself one of the world's most guarded beauty secrets in the convenience of your own home.

This is how it works. Cleanse the skin meticulously with Arden's Fluffy Cleansing Cream. Remove excess cream with tissue and then, dipping a small piece of cotton in Arden's Skin Lotion, go over your entire face and neck to make absolutely sure that no residue of grime or cream remains. Pat the skin briskly to stimulate surface circulation. Now you are ready for your Firmo-Lift Treatment. . . one of the most unusual treatments Elizabeth Arden has ever created. Pour into your hand a dot of this miraculous lotion and apply it to face and neck with a cotton pad swept upward on the face and neck until all the lotion in the hand is used. See diagram for proper strokes. Now comes the most important part of this treatment. This lotion must be moulded firmly into the skin until your complexion positively glows.

Using the cushiony part of the fingers, sweep each stroke up from the neck and overlap the next stroke. See diagram. Continue this firming, sweeping stroke up the cheeks from the jawline and up the forehead from the brow, lifting up . . . up . . . continuously.

After this treatment, smooth on Special Salon Treatment Oil, formulated to reduce puffiness, heaviness under the chin and along the jawline, and to minimize expression lines. Work in well with cushions of fingers upwards, moulding movements, always working up. Working where deep lines exist, you will find the skin itself is softened marvelously, and contour regains the youthful clear cut outline.

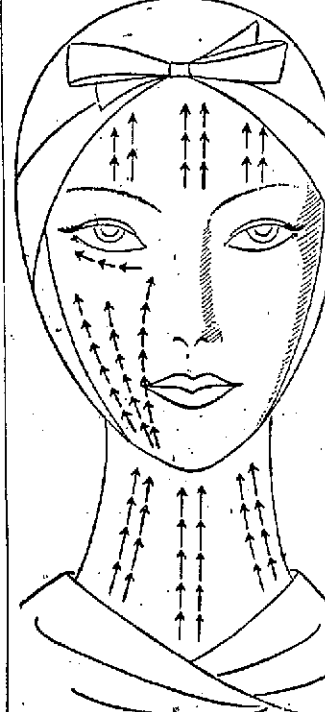
Over Firmo-Lift Formula or Special Salon Treatment Oil, smooth Special Hormone Cream, a super-rich cream containing hormones to give the skin the softer look of youth. Leave on overnight to work its phenomenal magic.

For years this special treatment was used exclusively in the famous Elizabeth Arden Salons. Women who were its devotees were envied for the rare porcelain delicacy of their complexions, and for the chiselled look of their contours. Age never seemed to set its mark on these fortunate women—never seemed to etch its brutal lines.

When Miss Arden released the treasured secret of her Firmo-Lift Formula, new hope was born for aging women everywhere! Firmo-Lift Formula Lotion is a blend of rich, restoring oils and rare astringents, subtly blended by the very essence of cosmetic skill which is Miss Arden's. It has never been duplicated. IT'S SIMPLY AMAZING! Why wait another day to use its magic!

The success of Miss Arden's Firmo-Lift Treatment has been phenomenal. Women marvelled that it could do so much! Remember, there is no other treatment like it. It can help you look younger and prettier.

Firmo-Lift Lotion, 2.50, \$5, \$8, \$10. Salon Treatment Oil, 3.75, \$10. Special Hormone Cream, 3.50, 6.50, \$12. All prices plus fed. tax.

NOW...a greaseless Sun Pruf
Lotion that sheds water
like a duck's back!

Here's good news for you and you and you. This summer you can apply Sun Pruf Lotion, turn a delicious, glorious tan, and know your protected skin sheds water like a duck when you dip into the sea or your favorite pool. What a joy to eliminate the bother of re-applying lotion every time you come out of the water. Elizabeth Arden has introduced a new formula Sun Pruf Lotion—clear and non-greasy—the type men as well as women like—with remarkable water-proof properties. This Sun Pruf Lotion will not wash off in water.

Sun Pruf Lotion is absorbed instantly and sets up an absolute barrier against burning rays of the sun. It will not collect gritty sand. As your skin turns a satin-sleek tan, it soaks up only the beneficial rays which encourage health as well as beauty. Men go for it because it is so inconspicuous while promoting a splendid tan.



"Keep your skin supple while sunning," says Miss Arden. "Keep it from being robbed of natural oils and turning leathery." Sun Pruf Lotion \$1, plus tax.

Sun and Weather
Protection

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S

ARDENA SUN-PRUF CREAM is an invisible vanishing type of cream with which you may control the shade of tan you wish to acquire. Arden Sun-Pruf Cream is applied with the fingertips before exposure, and blended into the skin. If complete protection is desired, applications must be

repeated. The skin should never be exposed to the direct rays of the sun for more than fifteen minutes at a time until a protective coat of tan is acquired. Arden Sun-Pruf Cream can also be used delightfully as a powder foundation, giving added protection for summer and winter sports. In winter, it make a wonderful protection for legs that are inclined to chap. 1.25, plus tax.

Buffums' Cosmetic Department Street Floor

Let Miss Arden's representative show you
the new way to get your skin scrupulously

clean in seconds with...

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S
SKIN DEEP MILKY CLEANSER

At last! A liquid cleanser that leaves your skin flawlessly clean and silken-smooth in seconds! Created with unusual solvent properties, it dislodges skin-deep impurities . . . lifts soil to the surface instantly. Is your complexion dry? Oily? Sensitive with adolescence? Do come in and meet Miss Crawford. Discover why Skin Deep Milky Cleanser is a boon to your special skin type . . . learn to apply it for the quickest, most thorough cleansing your face has ever known! And tuck it in your travel case for a quick, on-the-spot make-up change. 8 oz., 2.25—10 oz., \$4. Both in plastic bottles.



Buffums'
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

A Wholly New Concept in Make-up!

A flowing Cream Foundation Now Gives Skin a
High Luminous Sheen . . . Nature's Own Dewy Look

Never before in the history of make-up has there been such a radiant shining foundation that gives perfect coverage . . . as true, as shining-clear as nature's own high lights.

For a long time, women have wanted such a foundation. And now the greatest creative name in Beauty has presented just such a flowing cream . . . it is called Basic Sheen; a truly superb achievement by Elizabeth Arden.

Miss Arden has created BASIC SHEEN for all women, making a special version with hormones for the woman over 30, so that she may have the benefits of these modern ingredients (estrogenic hormones) which help replenish aging tissue and regain vital young loveliness.

Miss Arden has worked tirelessly with her laboratory staff so that the texture of Basic Sheen has the fluent creaminess that really covers. When you smooth it on—even though it feels butterfly light—every tiny line and imperfection is concealed completely by a living glowing translucent beauty! When you use Basic Sheen, and do it soon, you will be absolutely amazed at the way it receives the soft glow of rouge . . . the brilliance of lipstick . . . the faint pure veil of powder. And how very much prettier your finished make-up looks! Basic Sheen comes in six radiant shades: Rachel, Light Rosetta, Medium Rosetta, Deep Rose Rachel, Rosetta Bronze, and Rose Rachel.

How to Apply
Basic Sheen for the Most
Beautiful Results

Cleanse the skin thoroughly with Ardena Cleansing Cream combined with Ardena Skin Lotion. Next, pat the face with a firm pad, dipped in Skin Lotion. Pat skin thoroughly dry (if you are using Basic Sheen with Hormones we suggest at this point an extra step: Apply Ardena Special Hormone Cream; pat in, remove with tissue. Use Velva Smooth Lotion to remove every bit of excess cream.)

Now take a few drops of Basic Sheen (use sparingly) smooth and blend it over face and neck until dry. Apply cream rouge; pat on powder. Before applying lipstick it is a good practice to use a bit of ice over lips. Basic Sheen in a plastic squeeze bottle, \$5. Basic Sheen in plastic squeeze bottle, with Hormones (7000 I.U. of Estrogenic Hormones per oz.), 6.50. Prices, plus tax.

Buffums' Cosmetic Dept.

Street Floor

Phone L. B. 6-9841



Meet Spring Beautifully, wear

Elizabeth Arden's

Crimson Lilac

This wondrous lilac-lighted crimson has long been a favorite color in the Elizabeth Arden color palette . . . for it gives lips and fingertips the warm, lingering brilliance of spring itself! And there is a whole exquisitely harmonized Crimson Lilac make-up, from Illusion Face Powder to lustrous Eye-Shado. An absolute stroke of genius with the new spring and summer clothes! Try it.

Crimson Lilac Lipstick...\$1, 1.50

Crimson Lilac Nail Lacquer...\$1

Crimson Lilac Cream Rouge \$1.50

Crimson Lilac Dry Rouge...1.50

Crimson Lilac Pat-a-Creme...1.25

Crimson Lilac Illusion Powder...\$2-3.25

Pearly Green Eye Shado...1.50

Violet Eye Shado...1.50

Cosmetics—Street Floor

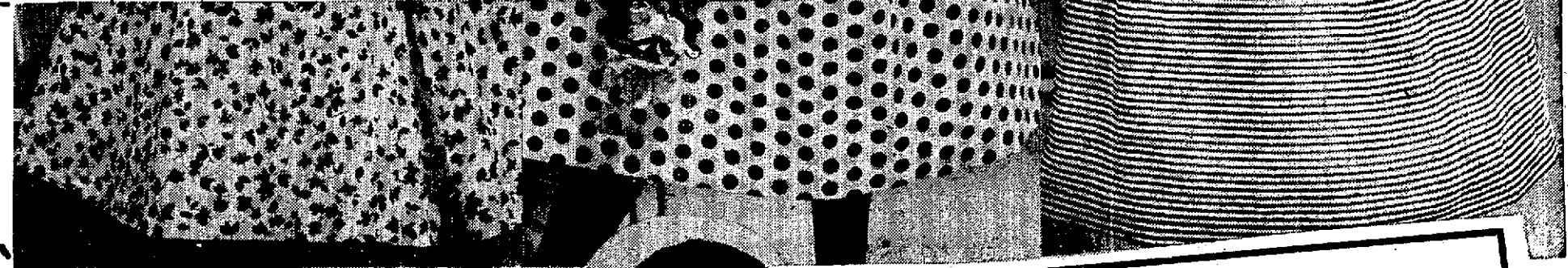
we're open monday night till 9:30

dine in our may co. tea room and coffee shop, open 12:30 to 9:30 mondays and fridays, downstairs floor.

M LAKWOOD MAY co.



jonathan logan . . . sizes up bouffant nylons



at a wee price **10.95**

They're nylon . . . they pay for themselves . . . they go places and do things all summer long.

(left) FIELD FLOWERS—Fresh garden print, tucked bosom, tie cuffs, full skirt. Cornflower blue, yellow or turquoise on white.

(center) COIN DOT, navy and red dots on white.

(right) BARS AND STRIPES—White bars alternate with stripes, ascot tie, piping matches belt. Red, navy, green.

All in sizes 7—9—11—13—15.

May Co. Lakewood Junior Dresses, Second Floor



A



B



sample shoe sale

casuals . . . wedges . . . flats

Sizes 4 and 4 1/4-B Only

Reg. 4.95-6.95 Casual Wedges, Flats. In all colors and styles. **2.95**

Reg. 8.95-10.95 Street and Dress Shoes. From an assortment of styles, in all popular colors. **4.95**

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Shoes, Street Floor

playtones by fritzi

2.95, 3.95

Separates that live and play in the California sunlight . . . wonderful cotton that needs no ironing and stays fresh as the breeze . . . even after many washings. Mix and match these to your moods, and see how many new outfits you can create.

A. Cardigan neckline blouse. Sizes 32-38. **2.95**

B. Scoop neck blouse—button front. Sizes 32-38. **2.95**

C. Unpressed pleated skirt. Sizes 10-18. **3.95**

All in jade, gold, red, navy, brown.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Sportswear, Second Floor

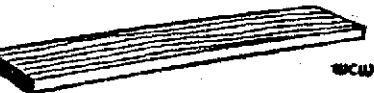
campus shop selects the swim suit of the year

It's by famous flexees **12.95**

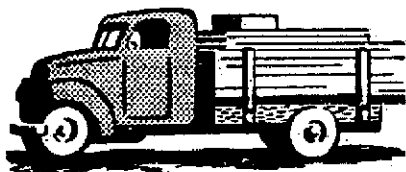
- it's figure molding latex in chromspun acetate
- it's topped with a seafoam band of crushed nylon tricot
- it's impervious to sun, heat, soap and water
- it's just the most flattering suit we've seen
- it's featured in the May Harper's Bazaar
- it's in brown or navy with white, white with turquoise
- it's in sizes 32-38
- it's just 12.95 . . . in the campus shop . . . of course

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop, Second Floor

LUMBER



... by the piece



or the truck load!

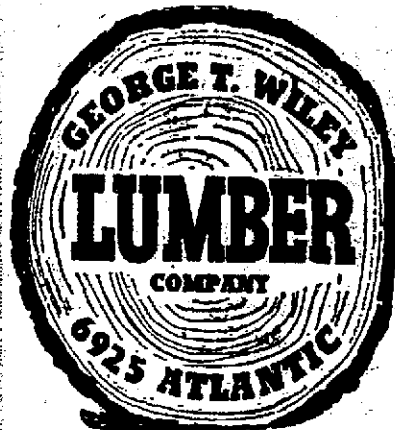
Your order will receive our careful attention regardless of size. So don't hesitate to come and talk over that special project you have in mind. We can help with both ideas and materials.

SPECIAL

1x8 V-Joint Ship Lap
Douglas Fir Siding
Reg. \$105 per thousand

SPECIAL 70⁰⁰ per M.

All Good Long Lengths



LONG BEACH 20-6429
METCalf 3-1414

RECORD ALBUM

Moulin Out of Rouge

By Elaine Hauck

PERCY FAITH of "Song from Moulin Rouge" fame, feels a trend coming on. He should most certainly know: He helped start it. This particular trend, which is probably No. 486 in the record business this year, is the "Big Orchestral Interpretation."

Following in the new tracks of "Song From Moulin Rouge," which has made so much dough the Moulin is out of the Rouge, is Faith's king-sized Big Orchestral Interpretation of the background music for a new film, "Return to Paradise."

As an innovation, it's in two parts and is on both sides of the record. He says the two-faced platter eliminates the problem of which is the A and which the B side. "Of course," said Percy, the executive-arranger - composer - conductor-golfer, "we really don't make A or B sides any more. We have two strong sides—the one we like most may flop."

And even in these days of unbeatable records, a flop is still undesirable. However, he's not worried about "Return to Paradise." He thinks it will go; you might say Percy has Faith in it. According to those in the know, that Faith is justified and Percy's new creation is destined to be a big seller.

Incidentally, it is now available at your favorite local record shop.

TEN TOP TUNES—The lovely strains of "Song From Moulin Rouge" and Percy Faith's artistry captured top honors on our local hit parade last week and Patti Page's "Doggie in the Window" was wagging his waggely in the number two spot. Other most requested platters were: (3) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (4) "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (5) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (6) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (7) "Caravan," Ralph Marterie; (8) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano; (9) "Seven Lonely Days," Georgia Gibbs; and (10) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher.

Some recommends for your listening pleasure this week are: Ray Anthony's new instrumental, "Thunderbird," featuring Ray's brother Leo on the bari-



PERCY FAITH

... Feels Trend Coming On ...

tone sax; Rosemary Clooney and Jimmy Boyd waxing together for the first time on "Little Josey" and Joni James' "Is It Any Wonder?"

RECORDINGS for a classical concert in one's own home are available at the Long Beach Public Library. New items to choose from include Mendelssohn, "Hebrides Overture" with "Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage" (Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra); "Bach's Royal Instrument, Vol. 3," recorded by Symphony Hall, Boston, with E. Power Biggs at the organ; Beethoven, "Symphony No. 2" and "Symphony No. 4" (Walter conducting), and Corelli, "The Twelve Concerti Grossi" (Eckertsten conducting the Tri-Centenary String Orchestra).



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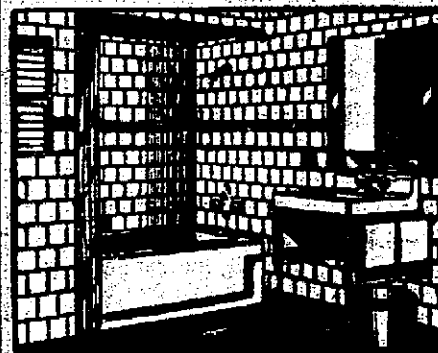
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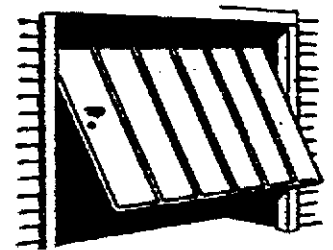
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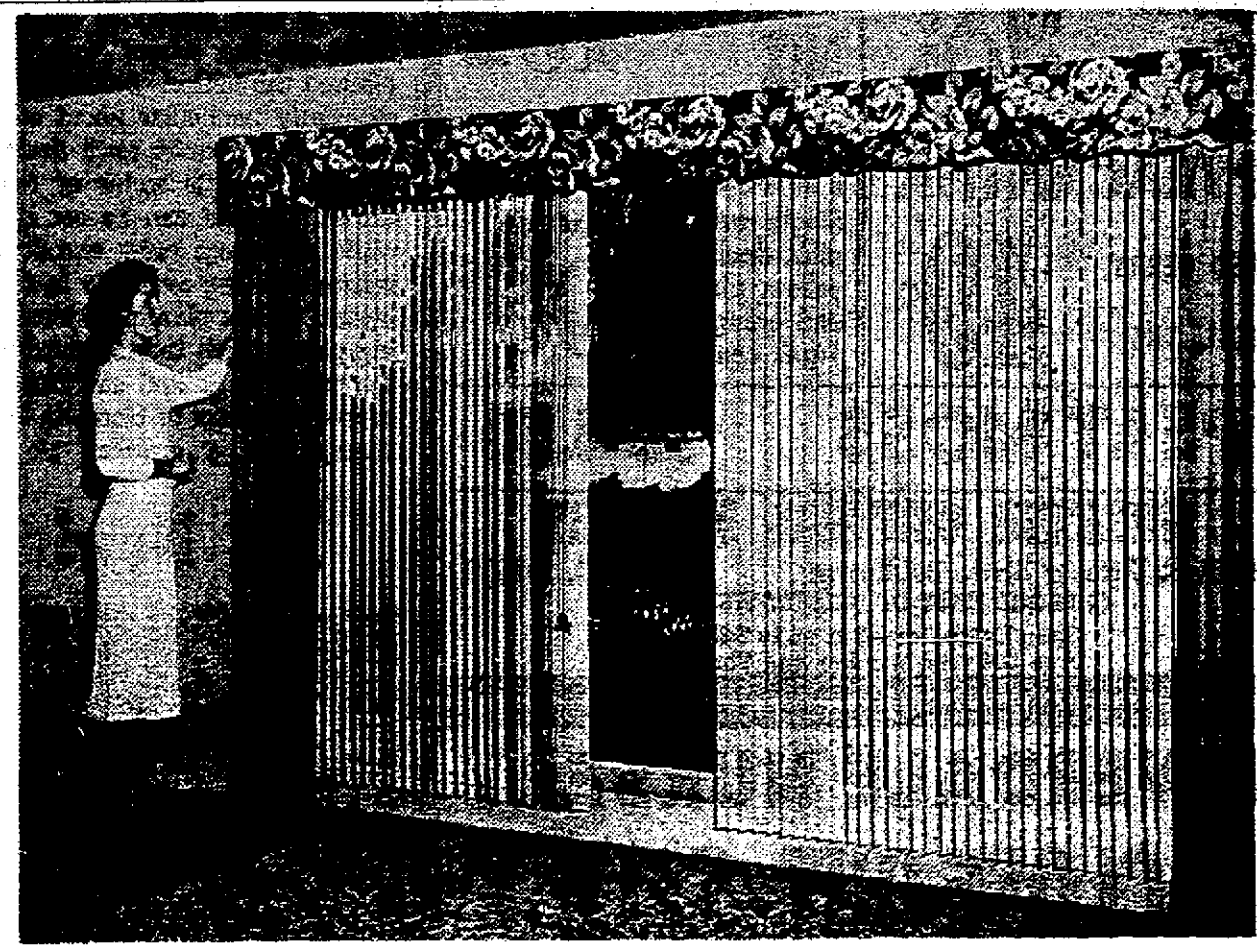
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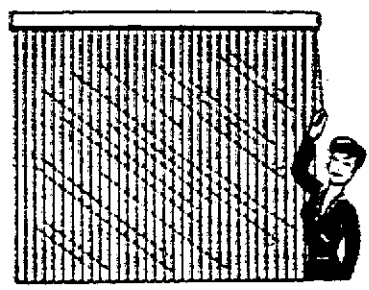
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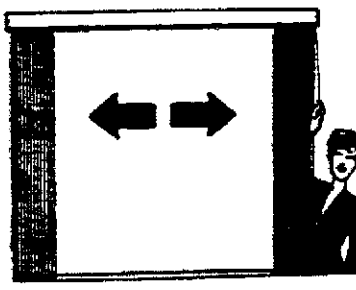
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Hot summer days ahead make the home gardener think of flowers that are resistant to hot sun. One of these is annual phlox.

Sun-Resisting Annual Phlox

By Walter Finch

HOT summer days ahead are making us think of plants capable of resisting the sun's full blast. One of the best certainly is phlox, a bright, free-blooming annual which seems to thrive on heat that causes many other plants to wither away. It is best used where a maximum height of nine inches is desired, and in combination with such other low growing subjects as alyssum and dwarf ageratum.

Phlox requires little care, as few pests or diseases trouble it, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board. Set out plants from flats, six to eight inches apart.

Even the well-started plants offered in flats, however, require a long period to mature fully; so the sooner they are planted the better. Phlox is not especially particular about soil, but it does require good drainage and a little water or fertilizer. Plants can be set out while blooming; often excellent transplants are available in full bloom. When planting a blooming plant, pinch the top third of the plant back and sacrifice a couple of weeks of bloom in exchange for a sturdier plant.

It's New!



Developed especially for the use of indoor plant fanciers, a new liquid plant beautifier has been placed on the market. Claims for the product include: Permanent luster and dust resistance for life, only one application and wipes on easily with applicator in each bottle, safe and harmless on hard-faced leaves such as those of philodendron, ivy and Chinese evergreen; porous surface, allowing plant to breathe; expands as leaves grow and dries quickly. The product also lusterizes decorative fruits, vegetables, leaves of artificial flowers and articles made of such materials. (Schultz-Instant Plant Shine, Schultz Co., 2028 Washington, St. Louis 3, Mo.)

GARDENS

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING tips for the week. . . This is a splendid month for sowing seed of annuals. You need no longer worry about cold weather and dozens of varieties are available. Try some of the newer annuals such as Lucky Strike zinnia, Royal Carpet alyssum, Peppermint Stick zinnia and many others.

For a lovely fragrance try *Gardenia veitchii*. This plant has a delicious scent and the pure, waxy-white, all double flowers are produced in great abundance. The leaves are deep green and quite glossy.

Aphis, one of the worst of all garden pests, are now extremely active. They are especially fond of new growth, often completely covering the new buds of roses. Spray about once every 10 to 14 days for maximum control.

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Kills Snails, Slugs

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Gro-Gun Hose End Sprayer	2.95
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A READY-TO-USE OUTFIT, Red Star's new Liquid Gro-Master in a Gro-Gun sprayer. Attach it to your garden hose and spray fertilizer or plain water as wanted. Gro-Gun mixes Gro-Master and water automatically; you do no tricky proportioning, no mixing. No back breaking spreading, either. Water pressure does the work.

PLANTS GROW AND BLOOM LIKE MAGIC when you spray Liquid Gro-Master. Provides every basic plant food element plus trace minerals. Feeds both fast and long. See results in days. Watch them last for months!

INEXPENSIVE REFILLS of Liquid Gro-Master—pints, quarts, gallons—are available at better nurseries and garden supply dealers. Get your Liquid Gro-Master-Gro-Gun outfit today. Start fertilizing the easy way, with the finest liquid fertilizer.

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Boss Buys Banquet Ticket



SELLING THE BOSS tickets to the Lakewood Founders' Day banquet Wednesday night in Lakewood Country Club was easy for pretty Byrna Valle. The boss is L. H. Brewer, president of People's Bank. The bank's main office at Village Rd. and Norse Way is in modernized quarters of the original Montana Land Co. headquarters for Lakewood Village residential and business lot sales.

Founders Day Honors Builders of Lakewood

A Founders Day program honoring the men responsible for Lakewood's development from a farming area to a heavily-populated community will be presented Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

MONDAY
Club 1—Meets with Mrs. Meadows, 2:30 p. m. Stephen Young in charge of meeting.

TUESDAY
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. 5th St., 7:30 p. m. Free pictures by Lawrence Willison.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, card party, 1 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. Rev. Virgil Fisher, speaker.

THURSDAY
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

FRIDAY
Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Paul S. Dietrick. Card party, 1 p. m.

SATURDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Entertainment by clubs of the district.

CYCLING COED

She Pedals Her Way to School Every Day

By BUD LEMBKE

With time out for a stop to feed the horse, Ann Allen, 19, of 2709 Adriatic Ave., can travel the seven miles from home to her Long Beach City College classes in 35 minutes.

The horse has it easy, with little to do but munch oats and take the lazy reign in a barn at Golden Ave. and Wardlow Rd.

More strenuous is Ann's routine. She pedals the 14-mile round trip to and from City College Lakewood campus every week day on her blue, battered bicycle.

ANN'S HORSE, Bonnie Bank, is largely responsible for exacting this unusual expenditure of gal-power.

"I had to ride my bike over to the barn to feed Bonnie every day anyway, so I figured I might as well keep right on riding to school," says Ann. "Besides, it's invigorating."

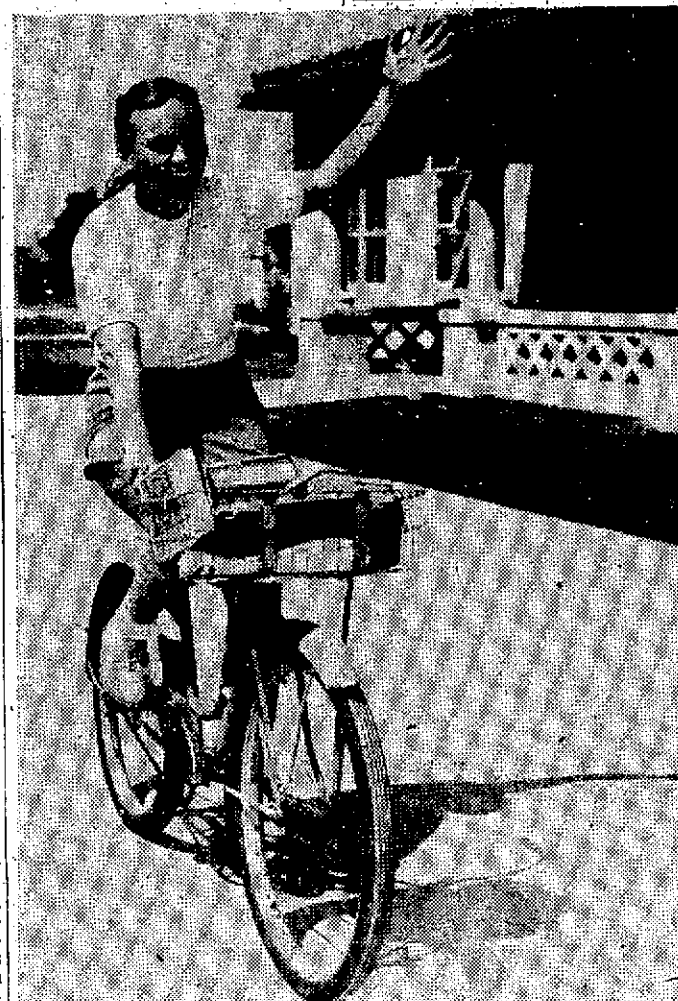
Ann began her cycle climb up the hill of higher education a year and one-half ago. Wearing away on her second set of tires this school year, blond, well-tanned Ann is obviously thriving on the job of operating her own personal transportation system.

"COUNTING THE STOP to feed Bonnie, the trip ordinarily takes me an hour," she explains. "Cycling doesn't tire me at all unless I'm in a hurry. Most of the time, I just pedal leisurely along."

Work-bound motorists, still wheezing from the exertion of lifting the garage door, meet the

wind-blown coed as she zips along Wardlow Rd., Cherry Ave. and Carson St. every morning.

Many speculate for a moment on how refreshing it would be to travel leisurely in the open air like that if one could only find the time amidst busy business duties. Then they step on the accelerator.



BREEZING TO CLASS after her daily seven-mile bike trip to Long Beach City College Lakewood campus is Ann Allen, 19, of 2709 Adriatic Ave. Ann says she finds the 14-mile round trip to the school's Lakewood campus very invigorating.—(Staff photo.)

Tribute to Lower Curtain on Theater

NEW YORK.—(AP). The Empire Theater, New York's oldest playhouse, will be given a farewell salute tonight in a stage tribute by 56 leading performers.

The artists—including Cornelia Otis Skinner, Shirley Booth, Brandon De Wilde, Ethel Waters, Dennis King, Ilka Chase and Thomas Mitchell—will present scenes from plays that were done at the Empire over the past 60 years.

A new skyscraper is planned on the site of the Empire, just across Broadway from the Metropolitan Opera House. The theater will be razed this summer.

British Climbers Ready Final Everest Assault

NEW DELHI, India.—(AP). A British expedition Saturday was reported preparing for the final assault on unconquered 29,002-foot Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain.

The attempt to "scale the ice-bound summit is expected to be made by two teams today. The daring climbers planned to establish their seventh and last camp below the jutting peak, according to reports from Katmandu.

YOU'LL LOVE
C.D.C.!

West's Leading Dog Show Will Start Here June 20

Approximately 8,000 dog fanciers throughout the nation and several foreign countries were notified this week that the 18th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial—the west's largest such event—will be held June 20-21 at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Trophies valued at more than \$10,000 and a slate of 18 American Kennel Club judges from nine different states were outlined in a 64-page premium book mailed prospective exhibitors, according to David H. Upright, president of the Harbor Cities Club.

Task of selecting best dog in show from an anticipated entry of more than 2,000 pedigreed dogs has been assigned to Anton B. Korbel of Belmont. Korbel will also judge seven breeds and best American bred dog in show.

Special competition is offered children over 8 and under 16 years of age in junior showmanship classes, it was announced.

Exhibitors, either as a club or individual entry, will also vie for prizes for the best decorated benches at the show.

Entries must be filed with Jack Bradshaw, show superintendent, by June 8. Show headquarters are located at 1412 W. 12th St., Los Angeles, P.O. Box 7432.



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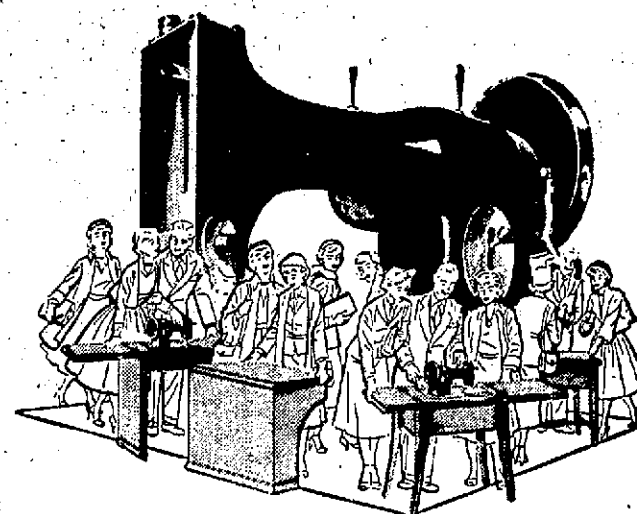
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Our Examination Includes All This COMPLETE 21-POINT EXAMINATION

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1. Case history and symptoms.
2. Blood pressure.
3. Pulse respiration.
4. Blood (hemoglobin test).
5. Temperature reading.
6. Sinus (transillumination).
7. Nose and throat.
8. Bones of head, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic).
9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic, Stereoscopic).
10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic).
11. Liver and gall bladder.

Second Day

12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic).
13. Colon—Barium Meal.
14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis.
15. Rectal examination (prolapse, fissure, etc.).
16. Pelvic examination (female disorders).
17. Prostate examination (men).
18. Spinal and nervous system.
19. Ophthalmoscope eye examination (if indicated).
20. Vitamin deficiency analysis.
21. Report in plain words. (BRING MORNING SPECIMEN OF URINE).

The name of the Harrod Diagnostic Offices has become a household word with thousands of Southland people who for many years have learned to depend upon them for diagnosis and treatment recommendation. Their reputation for the highest standards of honesty and fair dealing with sick and suffering people has earned for them a place of distinction in this entire area.

Now, after having given more than 20,000 of their famed thorough examinations to people suffering with every type of ailment, the Harrod Diagnostic Offices have decided to make this unusual anniversary offer to acquaint many others with their facilities and skill.

They feel that every effort should be made to keep health costs low, and—more important—provide every sick person with an adequate and truthful determination of his or her physical condition.

If you—or any member of your family—suffer from acute or chronic illness which has not been properly diagnosed or which has failed to respond to previous treatment recommendations, you should carefully read the details of this extraordinary health opportunity, and then phone immediately for an appointment. Check the 21-point list and see if you can duplicate this offer for 5, 10 or 25 times the cost.

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You are given a complete examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones, and joints are covered, plus physical laboratory tests. Nothing is overlooked. Your true condition will then be explained in simple, understandable terms. Start NOW to enjoy good sound health.

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In addition to our regular X-ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination without extra charge we also will make a HEART GRAPH showing the exact condition of each valve and heart muscle.

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If you do not think this examination is worth much more than \$1.00, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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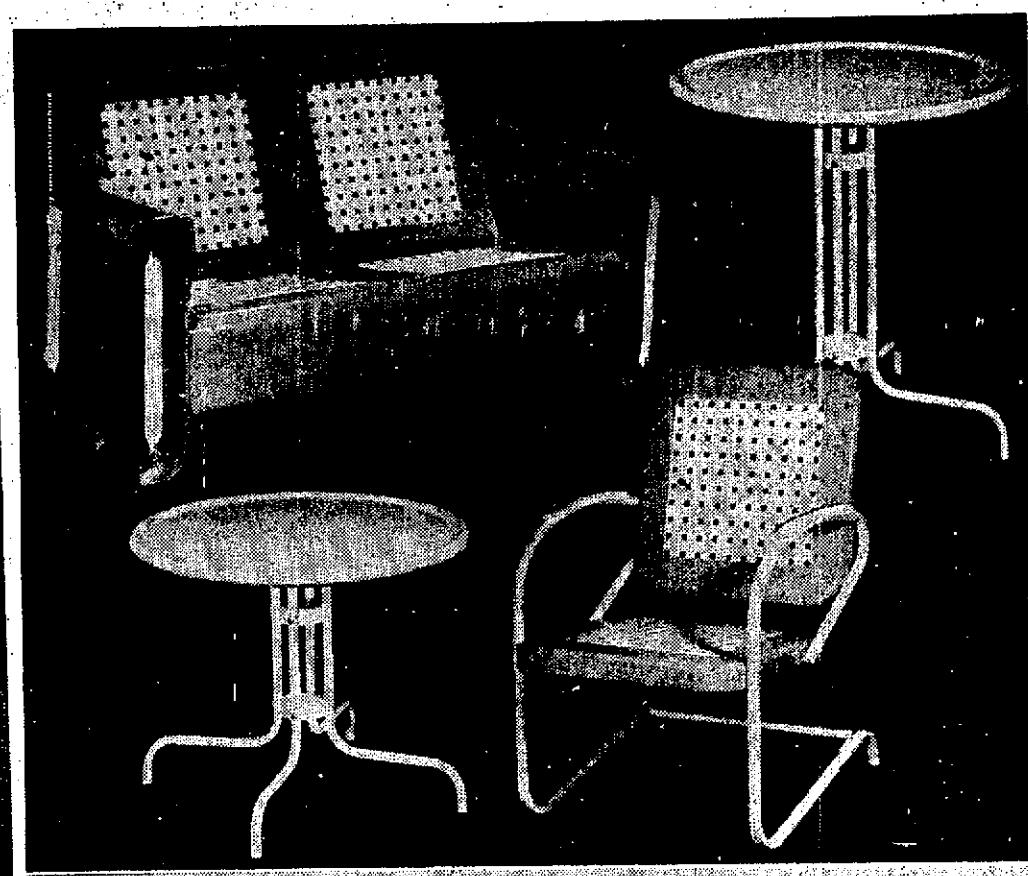
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 Colors: Bud pink, charcoal, azalea, apricot, walnut, lilac,
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4-pc. bunting patio ensemble
 Reg. 64.75
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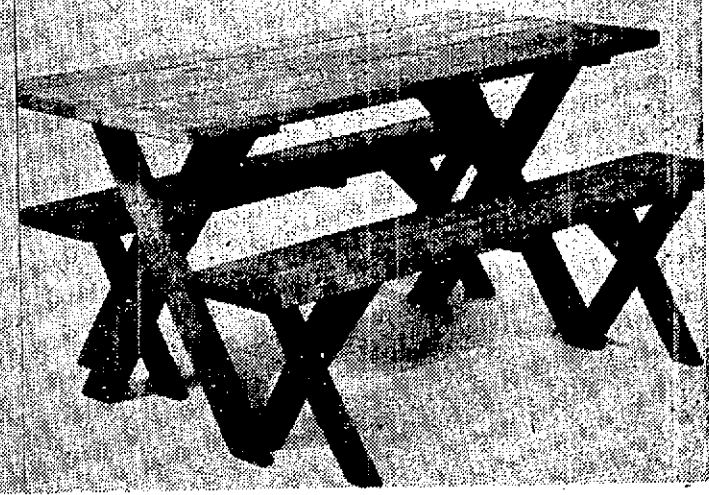
- Famous Bunting heavy gauge steel patio furniture. Rich baked enamel finish.
- Group consists of love seat glider, chair, coffee table, lamp table.
- Available in green, yellow or coral.

Individually priced...
 glider—27.95; chair—9.95;
 coffee table—5.99; lamp table—7.95.



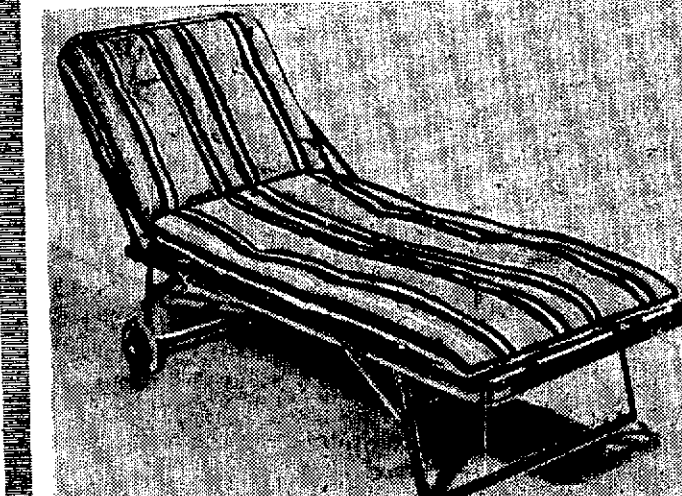
aluminum chair with deep padded seat
 Reg. 19.95
15.95

- Quality aluminum folding chair with padded seat.
- Weather-resistant hardwood arm rests. Green sailcloth seat and backs in choice of green, blue, red or yellow... A real value for summer-time.



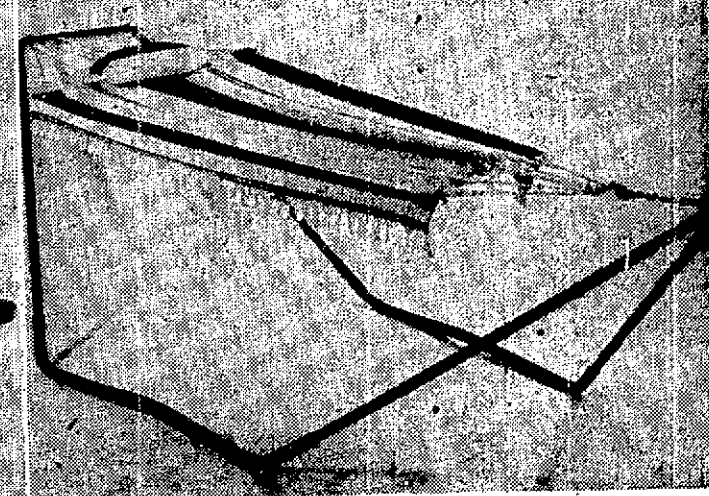
redwood barbecue set
 3 pcs. reg. 21.95 **17.88 complete**

- Large 5-ft. redwood table, plus two benches... sturdily constructed and reinforced.
- Weather resistant, perfect for patio or indoor use.



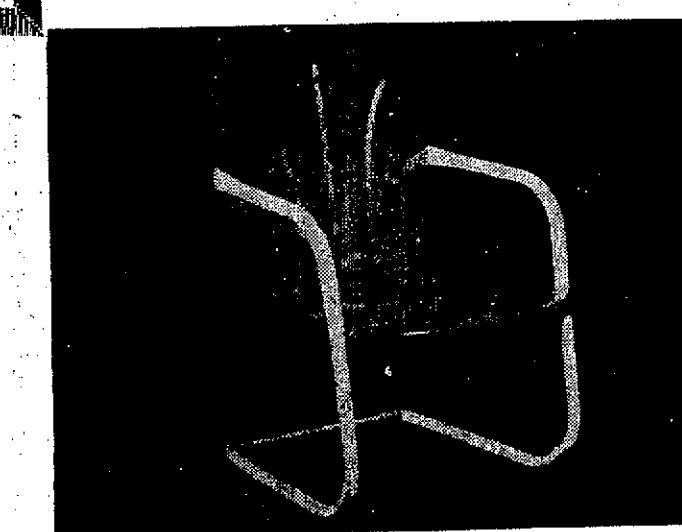
patio chaise and pad
 Reg. 19.95
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Comfortable all-steel patio chaise with heavy drill striped pad. Chaise is adjustable and has rubber-tired wheels for easy moving. Pad is well filled, made of multicolored stripe canvas and is reversible.



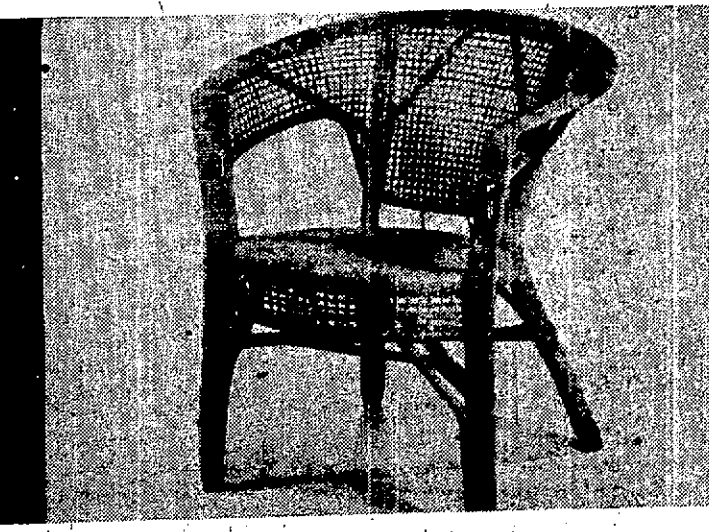
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- 32"x80" Hammock with padded head rest. Non-tilt stand is rust-resistant, disassembles easily for storage.
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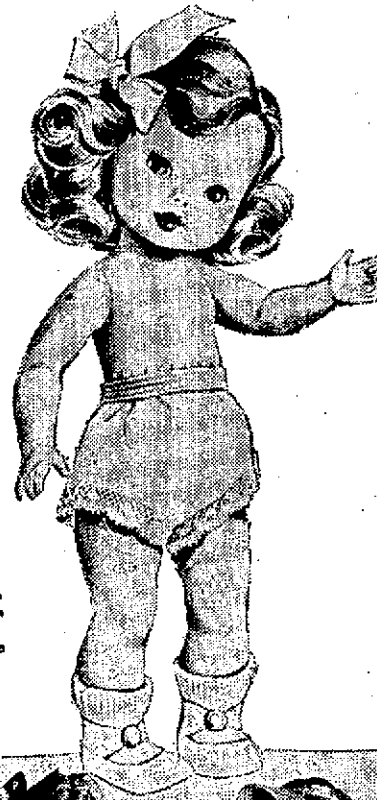
steel lawn chair
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- Form-fitting chairs in heavy steel gauge with baked enamel finish.
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- Imported hand-woven peel cane chair adaptable for indoor or outdoor use.
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 Dressed in panties, shoes, stockings, 8" tall, unbreakable plastic.

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 outfit without doll **1.60**
 Blue cotton pinafore with borders of hearts. Hair ribbon, purse, shoes, panties and clothes hanger, curlers.

C. NURSERY SERIES
 outfit without doll **1.60**
 Gay colored polka dots on cotton dimity. Red ric rac trim. 2 hair ribbons, purse, shoes, socks, panties, curlers, hanger.

D. DRESS-UP SERIES
 outfit without doll **1.98**
 Dainty pink dotted Swiss with cotton lace trim. Felt bonnet, purse, shoes, socks, panties, curlers, hanger.

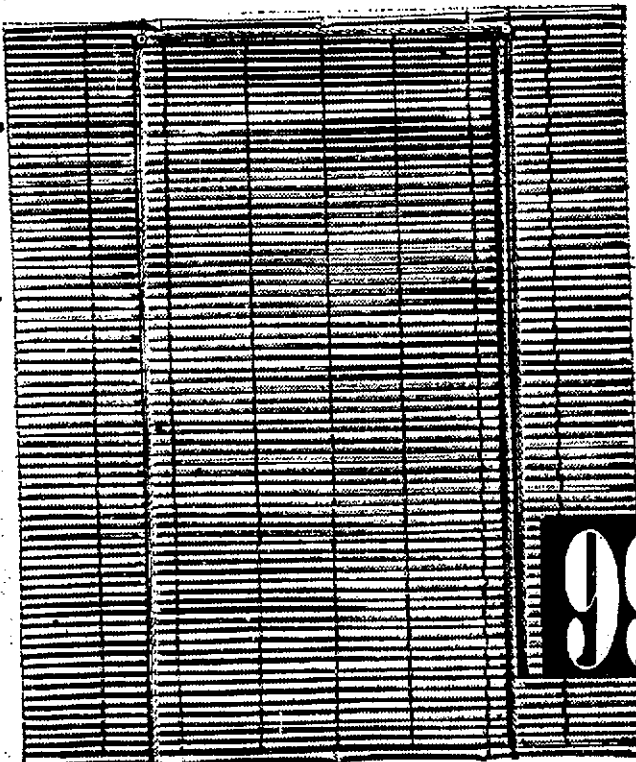
E. DRESS-UP SERIES
 outfit without doll **1.98**
 Pink cotton with blue flower trim. Felt bonnet, shoes, socks, panties, purse, curlers, clothes hanger.

F. SUNDAY BEST SERIES
 outfit without doll **2.50**
 Flower printed organdy with cotton lace trim. Flowers for hair, roller skates, purse, shoes, socks, panties.

G. SUNDAY BEST SERIES
 outfit without doll **2.50**
 Pastel plaid rayon taffeta with cotton lace trim. Straw hat, roller skates, purse, shoes, socks, panties, hanger.

There are 10 other complete costumes in this series.

May Co. Lakewood Toys, Downstairs Floor



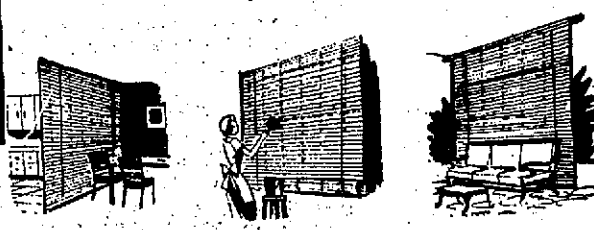
from may co. of course
bamboo shades
 Reg. 1.10 36" wide each **99c**

SALE... top quality... inside peel. Natural color bamboo shades filter the sun. Slats are all uniformly 1/2" thick, complete with hardware, cord, instructions for installation. 6-ft. long.

48" width, reg. 1.46 each **1.32**
 60" width, reg. 1.86 each **1.68**
 72" width, reg. 2.21 each **2.01**
 84" width, reg. 2.66 each **2.40**
 96" width, reg. 3.31 each **2.98**
 120" width, reg. 3.75 each **3.37**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
 May Co. Lakewood Curtains and Draperies Third Floor

99c



'Oscar' Roses for '54



"Lilibet," developed by Howards of Hemet, scored in the top rank of All America Rose Selections for 1954, being one of only two roses named for the honor. It is pink floribunda.

By A. C. MacLeod

ALL-AMERICA Rose Selections marks its 15th anniversary with the announcement that two magnificent new roses have won its coveted All-America Rose Award for 1954. This award is the highest honor in the flower world. To reach this top, the two brilliant new winners competed against the best new rose introductions of the United States and Europe. After two years of rigid testing in 22 different trial gardens, they proved their superiority over all the other roses entered in the All-America trials. The new titleholders are:

Lilibet, a dawn pink floribunda, and

Mojave, a warm apricot-orange hybrid tea.

These two new roses are the

proud results of more than six years' work by hybridizers who discarded thousands of seedlings in their search for varieties worthy of the AARS award.

The new holders of the horticultural "Oscar" are the 38th and 39th varieties to be named to the Royal Family of Roses since the inception of All-America award Rose Selections 15 years ago. The first announcement of the All-America award was made in 1950 followed by an annual award each year since, with the exception of 1951. In that year, none of the roses entered in the trials was able to meet the high standards set by the AARS. Instead of announcing a winner, the National Rose Jury picked the 10 best All-America roses named up to that time.

THE ALL-AMERICA title is the most important honor which can be awarded to roses in this country. The two winners were placed under test in 1951 in competition with most of the world's other important new varieties. Test plants were grown

in each of the 22 AARS trial gardens, which are so located as to provide the greatest variation of soil and climate conditions.

LILIBET is an enchanting dawn pink floribunda which commemorates the childhood nickname of Queen Elizabeth II. Soft pink masses of flowers combined with vigorous, well formed foliage make Lilibet a model rose.

At a distance, Lilibet appears as a uniform rose pink, but closer inspection reveals shadings of several clear pink tones. Before the calyx breaks the buds are Empire red, but rapidly turn to pink as the petals unfold. The plant blooms continually. Buds are uniquely high centered and symmetrical, opening into well formed blooms.

Occasionally, flowers are borne singly, but the characteristic "cluster bouquets" of the floribunda are the major feature. The fragrance is spicy and pronounced.

Lilibet has fine leathery foliage with better than average disease resistance. Leaves are bronze green when new, turning to a deep glossy green.

MOJAVE derives its name from the rich, bright colors of the Painted Desert. The dominating color of this hybrid tea is a glowing apricot-orange which is high-centered with warm tints of nasturtium red, scarlet and vermillion. Its luminous color becomes more intense under artificial light.

The richly colored bud of Mojave is long and slender, producing a large double flower of about 25 petals which has a pleasant fragrance. Nearly every bloom is borne singly on a long, straight stem, making it ideal for cutting. The plant is tall and upright, covered with large, glossy, handsome foliage.

Both of these magnificent, new All-America roses will be available to the public for planting in the fall and will lend their color and charm to gardens throughout the United States in the following season.



Hardy bush, long-stemmed flowers of apricot-orange color; these are characteristics of Armstrong Nurseries' "Majove," one of only two All America Rose Selections chosen for 1954.

FUCHSIA-LA NURSERY

Long Beach's Largest and Most Complete Nursery
3569 ATLANTIC PHONE 4-3221

ROSES

DISCOUNTS up to 20%

3 Roses Purchased	10% Discount
4 to 6 Roses	15% Discount
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You may mix bush, climbers or tree roses in your quantity purchase for discount price.

All Roses Are No. 1 Quality, 2 Years Old... 1953 Stock
Established in Large Containers—Buds or Blooms

STOP CRABGRASS

Before it ruins your lawn



Easy - with Scott's anti-crabgrass powder

Scatter over lawn. SCUTL loves good grass but hates Crabgrass.

Easy repeat treatments will protect your lawn from villainous Crabgrass at little cost. One dose SCUTL to

400 sq ft—79c

1250 sq ft—\$1.95

5500 sq ft—\$5.85

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Hints on how to fence your home

● Investigate before you buy fence. "What kind should I buy? What about quality? How long will it stay good looking? What about gates? What about erection service?" These and other questions are answered in our illustrated booklet. Just phone and say "Please send me the free booklet that tells how I can fence my home." Free estimate, if you wish.

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36 Months to Pay

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UNITED STATES STEEL



Every Home in This Area Can Be Beautiful

Ask our expert landscapers how you can get the most beauty for your money.

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FUCHSIAS

25c ea. or

5 for \$1

in 3-inch Pots

50c ea. in 4-inch Pots

95c ea. in Gallon Cans

Show plants available

These Fuchsias are sturdy plants... about 75 of the most popular varieties in upright or hanging type.

Marines Charge Again

By Lew Allison

TWELVE YEARS after Pearl Harbor there comes one of the really great books of World War II. "Battle Cry," by Leon M. Uris (Putnam's, \$3.75), is the Marine Corps' own story, and it will live far beyond the epics of heroism and patriotism.

A novel, it is fiction only in its characters, and they are not really fiction, for the scholarly Marion, the lumberjack Andy, the farmer Seabags, the feather merchant Polish lad from the east side, Ski, and the typical American boy, Danny, are truly representative. The tough Marines of the Old Corps and their glory-hungry, driving officers are symbolic.

Brutal, bloody, revolting it is; as the business of war is; gallant, too; humorous, inspiring, even tender, as human beings are under the terrible emotional stress. Loyalty that pledges life itself; abandon, desperation, longing for fun in a life dedicated to death; supreme fear and courage and despair—these qualities develop in the

shaping of boys into some of the world's most famous fighting-men.

These 500 pages tell the



Jacob Twersky, blind since childhood, is author of "The Face of the Deep," a novel which faces problems of the sightless—their conflicts, struggles, feelings. The book is powerful but inspirational reading (World, \$3.50).

stories of the clown, farmer, bigot, the boy with a mission, the lovers, braggarts, foul-ups, drunks, cowards and heroes who under fanatical fighters like Col. Sam Huxley and Capt. Max Shapiro turned defeat into victory in the dark beginning at Guadalcanal, in the blood-soaked lagoon at Tarawa, and were riddled in the impossible victory at Saipan.

The author saw action himself in the terrible Guadalcanal and Tarawa battles, in the Second Marine Division of which he writes.

"The foist step is falling, knees first, onto the Jap's chest, thereby crushing his ribs," the judo expert explained to the boots. "You next bring the heels of both hands over his ears, thereby cracking the base of his skull. Youse guys then take two quick swipes with the flat of your hand, first over the bridge of his nose, busting in the face and blinding him, second at the base of his neck, thusly cracking his spinal column."

"To polish off the job you may kick him a couple or three times. You may then admire your masterpiece—but if he gets up you better take off like a striped ape."

Boot camp was like that.

From where Mac stood on the sandbags of a high fortification, he could see all of Betio Island. "It seemed inconceivable that 8000 men could have died there—I could have walked the length of the island in 20 minutes and could have thrown a rock across a greater part of its width." There were only four prisoners, and three of them were Korean laborers.

On Saipan, there could be no reception of the miracle that saved the Marines from a counterattack at Tarawa. The Japs were staging, bent on over-running the artillery-riddled troops on Red Beach One. It was here the legendary captain threw his empty pistols at the Japs as he fell, and the few remaining of Huxley's heroes, bloody, shot to pieces, savage beyond all savagery and murderous beyond murder, shrieked "Blood!" as they charged into overwhelming odds; and the enemy, who were only mortal, fell back.



David Divine authors "Atom at Spithead," a novel based on the Coronation. See review on this page.

On the Bookshelf

Some of the recent spring books:

One of those brittle, racy and flippant little pieces is "The Peddler" (R. C. Sloane, \$2.50). With it author Mitty Fervar provides the answer to the question, "What to read in hot weather?"

Gilbert Laue proves in his delightful book "So Much to Learn" (Holt, \$2.75) that in spite of all arguments to the contrary, a father can care for a baby without suffering complete disaster when the mother goes to work.

Space travel is here to stay, at least among the science-fiction writers, and in "Hellflower" (Abelard, \$2.75), George O. Smith writes of tracking down smugglers of a terrible narcotic. It's an exciting adventure, especially when it takes in the entire solar system.

In "The Broader Way" (John Day, \$3.50), Sumie Seo Mishima bares the trials of a Japanese girl who was educated in America but was living in Japan

during the war. The story helps to explain to Americans the precarious position of Japan caught between two great forces of the world. Interestingly written.

There's action aplenty for western fans in "The Border Queen" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50) by Nick Sumner. And there are the fiery Chita Morales and sultry Kate Mason. A barroom pianist steals scenes from the real hero.

Robert Osborn presented a collection of his best cartoons in "Low & Inside," (Farrar, \$3.75), a gay book that leaves humanity naked and exposed. This is satire in the best tradition.

Plot Hatches at Coronation

For those who like the "it could happen" type of novel, there is nothing better than "Atom at Spithead," by British author David Divine (Macmillan, \$2.75).

A plausible piece of writing, the tale provides the reader with an uncomfortable feeling when the plot is analyzed closely. Cmdr. John Barrett of the British Navy anticipates trouble at the Coronation naval review. He dreads the thought of an atomic explosion while the Navy is on parade with all of England's leadership in attendance, and seeks to prevent such a disaster.

David Divine, no stranger to American readers, paints a grim picture, handles his suspense element masterfully and leaves the reader limp after the startling climax. A timely novel, brilliantly done.—T. K.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. DESIRE, by Annamaria Selinko.
 2. PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy.
 3. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
 4. GOOD MORNING, YOUNG LADY, by Ardith Kennedy.
 5. THE GREEN MAN, by Storm Jameson.
 6. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.
- NON-FICTION:
1. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
 2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
 3. ANAPURNA, by Maurice Herzog.
 4. MAJOR CAMPAIGN SPEECHES OF ADLAI STEVENSON.
 5. THE REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE BIBLE.
 6. THE WORLD AND THE WEST, by A. Toynbee.

New Books at the Library

"Two Lives," by Lucy Sprague Mitchell, is a warm, readable story of the successful professional lives of two noteworthy people, one a leading economist and the other a specialist in children's education.

History and travel: "A Short History of Switzerland," "Reporters for the Union," by Bernard A. Weisberger, "Spain and Portugal," edited by Dore Ogri-zek, and "Loafing Along Death Valley Trails," by William Caruthers.

Fine arts: "Art and the Child," by Marion Elaine Richardson; "Coinometry," by Robert V. Masters; "Masters of Campanian Painting," by Mabel M. Gabriel.

Other non-fiction: "The Psychiatrist and the Law," by Win-

fred Overholser, M. D.; "Graphic Astrology," by Ellen McCaffery; "Telephone Between Worlds," by James Crenshaw; "Facing the Future's Risks," edited by Lyman Bryson; "Economics in the Public Service," by Edwin G. Nourse; "The Battle for Investment Survival," by G. M. Loeb; "U. S. Submarine Operations in World War II," by the U. S. Bureau of Naval Personnel; "Television and Radio in American Life," edited by Herbert L. Marx Jr.

Fiction: "The Crimson Clue," by George Harmon Cox; "Saddle Up for Sunlight," by Allan Vaughan Elston; "Great Love Stories," edited by John J. Maloney; "The Frightened Wife and Other Murder Stories," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Unusual Stamps Note Coronation

Coronation stamp notes . . . The Gold Coast has issued five stamps, each containing a vignette profile of Queen Elizabeth. The 1½-pence shows the emblem of joint provincial council, ½-pence a map of Western Africa showing the position of the Gold Coast, 2½-pence a mounted constabulary, 3-pence manganese mine and 4-pence Lake Bosumtwi . . . Australia's three coronation stamps will be issued on May 25. The denominations will be 3½-pence, 7½-pence and 2 shillings . . . Trinidad, on April 20, released 12 coronation stamps. The designs have appeared previously on Trinidad issues but these bore portraits of the Queen.

STAMPS-COINS

Albums and Supplies
Large Stock - Low Prices
E. E. MORRISON (Stamp Shop)
1086 Pine Avenue

Pocket-Size Books Published

New pocket-size books just published:

Permanobooks (35 cents): "Summer in Rome," by Paul Hyde Bonner; "Beyond the Blue Mountains," by Jean Plaidy; "Touched With Fire," by John Tebbel, and "The Bengal Tiger," by Hall Hunter.

Dell (35 cents): "Captain Ebony," by Hamilton Cochran; 25 cents — "The Scarlet Slip-pers," by James M. Fox; "The Juggler," by Michael Blankfort; "The Silver Star," by Will Ermine, and "An Overdose of Death," by Agatha Christie.

Bantam (25 cents): "The Mountains Have No Shadow," by Owen Cameron; "Below Suspicion," by John Dickson Carr; "The Last Apaches," by William Hopson; "Single-Handed," by C. S. Forester, and "Full of Life," by John Fante. Bantam Giants (35 cents): "Sunrise to Sunset," by Samuel Hopkins Adams; "The Golden Exile," by Lawrence Schoon-over, and "Roger Sudden," by Thomas H. Randall.

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RADIO
FM
KLAC-570 KECA-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-440 KHJ-930 KFAK-1330
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOC-1480
KPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-103.1
KLN-36.1 KFOX-122.3 KNOB-139.1

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1953

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Music for Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

8:00 A. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

9:00 A. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

10:00 A. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

12:00 NOON
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

1:00 P. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

2:00 P. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

3:00 P. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

4:00 P. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

5:00 P. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

6:00 P. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

7:00 P. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

8:00 P. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

9:00 P. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

10:00 P. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

11:00 P. M.
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

12:00 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFI—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KPC—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFWB—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KGER—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KLN—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KFOX—Navy, Radio, Sunday
KNOB—Navy, Radio, Sunday

TV Tele-Vues
TERRY VERNON
Orchid Award's p.m. with Rosemary Clooney, Ronald Reagan and the music of Paul Weston's orchestra plus the guesting of Mitch Miller.

After this one originating in Hollywood the show moves to New York with Bert Lytell as the regular emcee-host. Tonight's premiere has Reagan as one-time's star, the recording orchestra of Weston and, in case you don't know him, Mitch Miller, head of popular music at Columbia records and discoverer of new recording stars.

There'll be different stars each week, with Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer booked for next Sunday.

7:00 P. M.
KFI—Barry Gray
KPC—Johnny Miller
KFB—Little Symphonies
KFWB—Broadway My Best
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KLN—Gordon Palmer
KFOX—Gordon Palmer
KNOB—Gordon Palmer

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KFI—Barry Gray
KPC—Johnny Miller
KFB—Little Symphonies
KFWB—Broadway My Best
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KLN—Gordon Palmer
KFOX—Gordon Palmer
KNOB—Gordon Palmer

ROSEMARY CLOONEY
"Come On-a Listen"

by two friends, cementing over a place in the basement that could contain a body.

"COMEDY"—The character of "Chet Bulfinch" is portrayed by Red Skelton on his KNBH (4) show at 7 p. m. Gale Robbins is his singing guest. Alan Young climbs a mountain and goes to death row on his "Time to Smile" over KNXT (2) at 6:30 p. m.

SITUATIONS—Luigi makes an effort to establish his credit at "The Italian Restaurant" on KNBH (4) at 7 p. m. (NEW TIME).... Susie McNamara (Ann Sothern) proves beyond doubt that her boss is penny wise and pound foolish on "Private Secretary" KNXT (2) at 4:30 p. m. "Mr. Peepers" (Wally Cox) and his friends try to make the new apartment ready for the honeymooners, Harvey and Marge Westkit. KNBH (4) at 7:30 p. m.

YOU ARE THERE—A report on the dramatic discovery of the cure for Yellow Fever is recorded by "You Are There" on KNXT (2) at 8 p. m.

RELIGION—Fred MacMurray guests on "The Christopher Program" over KTVF (11) at 5:45 p. m. with Atomic Energy as the subject.... Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, KTVF (11) at 7 p. m. presents his next-to-the-last telecast of "Life is Worth Living".... St. Joseph's Catholic Church on KTLA (5) at 11 a. m..... Dr. Louis Evans makes his final appearance as minister of Holywood's First Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m., KTVF (11).

POLITICS—Mayor Fletcher Bowron and his opponent Rep. Norman Poulson are presently busy. On KNBH (4) at 4:30 p. m. and on KTLA (5) at 4:30 p. m. and on "Freedom Forum" over KLAC (13) at 5:30 p. m.

NBC DRAMA—"Marty," a love story, stars Rod Taylor on KTLA (5) at 9 p. m. Story of a 36-year-old man whose mother wants him to marry and how he finally meets the right girl.... Mildred Natwick and Ian Keith appear in "The Rocking Horse Winner" at 10 p. m., the story of an elderly doctor whose wife tries to get him to retire.... "Soldier of Peace" on Hallmark Hall of Fame at 8 p. m. tells a few days of the life of Robert E. Lee.... Millard Mitchell stars in "Eye Witness" at 10:30 p. m., the story of a doctor who married a woman of unsavory reputation and is found.

Just Listening

By JOHN FREDERICK

The "Quiz Kids" replace "Baker's Theater" in a return to KNX at 3 p. m. They've been off because of conflict with local shows but a network time switch paves the way for Joe Kelly to ring the school bell again today.

"Kate Fennigate" is the drama on the Steel Hour, KFI at 5:30 p. m., starring Wendell Corey and Martha Scott. "Kate" tries to run the lives of those around her and nearly loses the man she loves.

Don Hollenbeck concludes "The World Today" in its premier on KNX at 1 p. m. Reporters check in from the news centers of the world with a report on events in their domain. Bob Trout will report directly from a London broadcast.

Everyone, including me, got into the "Announcer's Week" at KNX, starting today and continuing all week. Special announcements have been made by the wives of announcers and by the

Taking Vitamins?
Cut Your Costs up to 50%
A Postcard Will Bring You
FREE Midsummer Sale Catalog
that lists practically every known
combination of vitamins and
vitamins and minerals... ALSO
FREE Vitamin Guide Book
that shows you how to read a
vitamin label and compare values

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HIGHER ACCOUNTING
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

STENOGRAPHY
(Machine Shorthand)
The growth of television continues
its rapid pace. Already some 40 new
stations have been licensed in the
PCC listed in the "Innocent" order. And
it seems only a few short months ago
that the first post-freeze station, in
Portland, Oregon, beamed out its
first signal.

Another note of TV progress: during
the first quarter of this year the
production of TV sets almost double
the total made in the first quarter
of 1952. Over 2 1/2 million receivers
were turned out in January, February
and March this year. The forecast is
that over 3,000,000 sets will be made
in 1953... the highest total in video
history!

However, predictions that we'll have
color TV by Christmas are over-optimistic.
Indications are it will be approved by Congress. Production is another
story. David Sarnoff, RCA board chairman,
whose "compatible" system for
color TV has won over Congressional
committees who've seen it, estimates
that it will take from 9 to 12 months
to tool up for color set production.
His timetable calls for full production
by Jan. 1, 1955, presuming that
his system is approved by PCC after
its hearings. If your TV picture tube
is getting dimmer, call us for quality
tube testing and inspection. Our technicians
can find out what's really
wrong at PERRY-OWSLEY MUSIC
CO. OF LONG BEACH, 4324 Atlantic
Blvd. Phone LB 4-7464.

TV
KNX Channel 2 KECA Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTVF Channel 11
KLAC Channel 13

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1953

9:00 A. M.
KECA (1)—The Story
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MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953

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Words and Music
By JOHN B. CAGHAN
The growth of television continues
its rapid pace. Already some 40 new
stations have been licensed in the
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it seems only a few short months ago
that the first post-freeze station, in
Portland, Oregon, beamed out its
first signal.

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NEW TERM JULY 6
STENOGRAPHY
(Machine Shorthand)
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SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

California College of Commerce
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Jane Digs Divots in Cabbage Patch
Jane Wyman's farm work in her Warner Bros. drama, "So Big," is interfering with the star's weekend golf.

Last time out she competed with a handicap of a blister on her right hand, incurred from hoeing cabbages for scenes in the Edna Ferber classic.

But it didn't keep Jane from scoring four pars and coming in with a 9-hole total of 47.

YOUR GLASSES
NEED NOT BE COSTLY!
We can scientifically examine your eyes and furnish you with the FINEST QUALITY GLASSES at the prices every family can afford. SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY payments WITHOUT extra charge. Emergency Service. Broken Lenses replaced in ONE DAY (Bring the pieces).
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• Sound • Horizontal Lock
• Adjust Brightness
• Horizontal Center
• Vertical Center
• Vertical Control
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Model 740
21" Side-Control TV
Kilgus-style picture in the trimmest
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Curved picture-tube pushed forward
for wide-angle viewing!
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This Or This
During the past FIVE YEARS this easy, economical method of NATURAL breast development has enabled thousands of women to attain a full, firm and fashionable bustline.
NOT A CREAM OR OINTMENT
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Hollywood 28
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NO CHARGE

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WILL BE SERVING AGAIN
MONDAY JUNE 1ST

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Veloz, Yolanda to Appear in Pageant of Dance Here

Long Beach dance devotees will have the opportunity of seeing the romantic, sophisticated and internationally famous dance couple, Veloz and Yolanda, when they bring their "Cavalcade of Dance" to Municipal Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p. m., for one performance.

Hailed for the genius and creative grace of their dancing, their current tour with their "Cavalcade of Dance" marks the debut of their two children, Veloz and Yolanda, aged 9 and 7, respectively, who will dance with them in the concert.

Frank Veloz, whose father was attached to the Spanish Embassy in Washington, happened to be visiting in Manhattan and attended a dance where he met Yolanda Casazza, one of five sisters and a brother who lived in Greenwich Village. They fell in love at first sight. Both lovers of dancing, they conceived the idea of getting enough money to marry by dancing together as a team and entering dance contests which were then a country wide rage. After winning some 40 amateur contests and the New York State championship, they discovered they were no longer amateurs but professionals. They turned to dancing as a profession.

After the usual period of struggle, during which they polished their steps and added finesse and smart costumes, they soared to stardom—in swank night clubs in Manhattan, Hollywood, Miami, London and Paris, on the musical comedy stage, in motion pictures and on the concert stage.

Planners Robert Garretson and William Teaford will play for the dance numbers of Veloz and Yolanda for their "Cavalcade," which will include such favorites as "An-ni-versary Waltz," "Whispering," "Swing Minuet," "Merry-go-Round" and dances done to compositions of Mexican and Spanish composers.

Tickets are on sale at the Humphrey Music Store.



VELOZ, YOLANDA
Amateurs, Once

Space Shortage Kills Off Actor

HOLLYWOOD—Because Director Dick Powell decided there wasn't room enough for more than eight people in the Ghost Town barroom set of RKO's "Split Second," actor Robert Paige's role in the picture was shortened by two reels.

With the entrance of prospector Arthur Hunnicutt into the picture, it was decided that one of the eight remaining would have to be eliminated to make room for him.

Juke Boxes Born in '80s, Here to Stay

By WILLIAM MCMAHON

CHICAGO—(UPI)—Seekers after peace and quiet may not be happy—but the juke box is here to stay.

Sixty-five years ago this week the sounds of a juke box were heard for the first time in San Francisco's Palais Royal Saloon. Oddly enough, the man to credit electrical genius who invented the phonograph. He thought of the phonograph as a machine that could be used by stenographers, but shown quickly realized the machine's possibilities and began installing them in cafes and elsewhere.

The first juke box, a far cry from the neon hued models of now-a-days, had four individual listening tubes similar to a doctor's stethoscope. Music lovers listened with a tube to their ears.

The contraption was based on the same gimmick used today. Drop your coin in a slot and hear a tune. Patrons were offered selections from the U. S. Marine Band and songs of Stephen Foster. Among the turn-of-the-century tunes on the first juke boxes were "Will You Remember Me" and "Love Me in December as You Did in May," and "I Love My Wife, but Oh You Kid."

The term juke box comes from the Scottish and Old English "Jook" or "Jook." Literally, the word meant "to hop or skip about like a bird."

A man by the name of Louis Glass cleaned up \$1000 in nickels during the first six months the machine was in operation at the Palais Royal.

A quick man with a dollar, he soon had 14 other juke boxes going for him in the San Francisco area.

Glass paid \$40 for distributor rights to the juke box. From this has grown an industry with estimated worth of \$300,000,000. At the present time there are nearly half a million juke boxes in the United States.

Juke boxes alone account for more than 60,000,000 records yearly and have a tremendous effect on popularizing certain tunes.

Headline Vaudfilm Revue



RAASCHE, singer of stage and screen, and Johnny Carson, comic of CBS-TV, will headline a benefit vaudfilm Revue produced by Jack P. and Maury Feder for Temple Beth Shalom on Tuesday night. Show, to start at 8:10, will include Tommy Thompson, recording artist; Frankie Lieberman and others, with Norma Ludmerer accompanying at the piano. A motion picture from Universal-International will be shown. Cpl. Tibor Rubin, released Long Beach prisoner of war, and his family will be honored guests.

Title Change

BURBANK—"South Sea Woman" is the new title for the Warner Bros picture formerly known as "South Sea Paradise." The ro-

mantic comedy stars Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo. Arthur Lubin directed, with Sam Bischoff producing for Warners.

Southland Calendar

WEEK-LONG EVENTS

Exhibit of California historical paintings, 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Mondays at Southwest Museum, Highland Park.

Exhibit of Louisiana furniture, decorations, 1 to 4:30 p. m. daily except Mondays at Huntington Library, San Marino. (Reservations required.)

TODAY
Idaho State Picnic, Sixty Park.
Fontana Days celebration, Fontana.
San Diego Floral Association Garden Show, Ziegler Hall, 728 30th Ave.
Secundido Valley Riders Horse Show, Escondido.
Portuguese Fiesta, Point Loma, San Diego.

WEDNESDAY
Hollywood String Quartet concert, 8 p. m. daily through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.

THURSDAY
Colorado State Society meeting, noon in Sixty Park.
Oklahoma State Picnic, 8:30 p. m. in Huntington Hall, 728 30th Ave.
All States Dance, 8 p. m. in Belmont Recreation Center.

FRIDAY
Power Boat Regatta, Coronado.
All City Art Festival, noon to 10 p. m. through May 31 at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

SATURDAY
Oklahoma State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.
Pioneer Days Celebration, through May 31 at Huntington Hall, 728 30th Ave.
Beach Celebration, through May 31 at Ocean Beach.

Fernando Lamas Turns Designer for Arlene Dahl

Hollywood's newest romantic star, Fernando Lamas, has a new job. He officially became a designer of mens sports wear.

His items will be manufactured and marketed by Arlene Dahl, his off-screen sweetheart and leading lady in Pine-Thomas' "Sangaree," Paramount's three-dimensional Technicolor picture.

A year ago Arlene began designing and marketing her own line of women's apparel. Her first creation, a nightgown and matching cap, has been a sensational seller, and she believes Fernando's designed sports clothes will be equally successful.

She has her headquarters offices in the Empire State Building. Fernando's first line will be a sports shirt with matching slacks and belt. He has already designed the outfit and they will go on the market about the same time "Sangaree" is released.

Players Prepare Popular Drama

"You Can't Take It With You" will be presented publicly by the Stage Door Players of the adult drama class of City College in Poly High Auditorium the nights of June 2, 3, 4 and 5. Performances will begin at 8. Two complete casts will play on alternate nights. Samuel Sirani Jr. is director and sets are in charge of Emily Dodge.

Star Enacts Dual Role on Location

Patriela Medina's ability to speak Spanish proved helpful to Glenn Ford and Diana Lynn while the two of stars were in Mexico for the film "Plunder of the Sun," forthcoming Wayne-Fellows production for Warner ros.

With a continual rush of Mexican movie fans swamping the three players for autographs and firing questions at them, Miss Medina not only worked before the cameras but did added duty as translator.

COMING

THURSDAY

THE FIRST OUTDOOR EPIC OF AMERICA FILMED IN 3D

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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

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ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

AMERICAN NEAR 5TH

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FORT 77

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

NEW YORK

ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

AMERICAN NEAR 5TH

YOU RIDE, FIGHT, LOVE WITH-ROGER'S HANDERS

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Get Up in the Clouds

CLOUDS in the sky don't always mean gray days. Often they are fleecy white and billowy, adding beauty to a clear blue sky.

They may play a big part in making us decide to picture a certain scene—and it is disappointing to find that the finished picture is completely cloudless. To avoid such disappointment, you use a simple filter. It's known as a sky filter and will go a long way toward giving your scenic snapshots a professional touch. You can use one on practically any camera.

Of course, the filter doesn't put clouds in your picture by magic. The principle on which it works is simple and straightforward. The filter lets all the light through to the lens of the camera, with the exception of some of the blue light from the

By the Shutterbug

sky, which it absorbs. By cutting out some of the blue light, the sky is darkened and thus the clouds become more outstanding.

While we're on the subject of accessory items — there are others which can also be used most effectively even in the most casual snapshotting. In common with the sky filter, they have the advantage of being easy to use and inexpensive. One of the most important of these, as I've pointed out in previous columns, is the close-up attachment. Another is the auto release, which allows everyone to be in the picture. You place the camera on a tripod or other solid support, find your picture in the viewfinder, set the auto release, and you have 10 seconds

in which to take your place in the picture. At that point the auto release snaps the picture for you.

These little gadgets are fun to use, and well worth the small cost. Next time you go to your photo dealer's, take your camera along and talk to him about the various accessories you can use with it.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. . . . Santa Ana Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Community Center, Santa Ana.

MEMBERS and prospective members may bring cameras to



Presence of clouds add greatly to impact of this otherwise very typical snapshot of Mt. Rushmore.

photograph models in costume Elaine Guyler won first prize at the meeting of the Houghton Park Camera Club at 8 p. m. Thursday in Houghton Park Clubhouse basement. Lewis Mack won second and Leonard Johnson third. Verne Bond was judge.

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

ROBERT CLARK'S "Antiquity" won first place in oils and Neil Jacobs's "Fruit Compote" second in the spring juried exhibition of the Long Beach Art Association which opens today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

In water colors, Lucille Brown Greene's "Fish Pattern" won first prize; Selma Schrut's "Showtime" second, and Christian Gronfeldt's "Landscape," third prize.

A reception is slated for 3 to 5 p. m. today honoring exhibiting artists and their friends. Awards will be presented at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Doris Brown and Mrs. Dorris Reed will be hostesses at the reception, assisted by Mrs. Grace Dimmick, Mrs. Athena Hall and Mrs. Chauncy Huff.

Jurors Keith Finch of Beverly Hills, Leonard Kaplan of Laguna Beach and Carl O'Bergh of Long Beach selected 32 paintings representing 23 artists for the show. Robert Clark is exhibit chairman, assisted by Grace Dimmick and Claire Crowden.

Oil paintings shown include "Old Capistrano" and "Verbena at Indian Wells" by Paul Conner, "Waiting in Normandy," by Enola Nicholson, "Ranch Pool" by Ruth Osborn, "Moored" and "Barranca" by Margie Cate, "Lighthouse Near Half-Moon Bay" by Virgil Bullock, "My Church" by Athena Hall, "Spring in California's Sierra" by Myrtle Godwin, "Wad Wadhams" by Charles Thomas, "Magnolias" by Elaine Malco, "Fruit Compote" by Neil Jacobs and "Antiquity" and "September" by Robert Clark.

Water colors include "Sunflowers" by Josephine Howard, "June Pink" by Hazel Thayer, "Despair" by Grace Dimmick, "Old Cypress Tree" by Ann Rutledge, "Back Road to Marcus" by Neil Jacobs, "The Pike" and "Fishing From the Jetty" by Moise Fair, "San Felipe Bay" by Lyla Oderkirk, "The Stately Chair" and "Better Things" by Jane Rohrer, "5 A. M. Monday" by Leta Hilks, "Country Scene" by Esther Heins, "Landscape" and "Bottles" by Christian Gronfeldt, "Showtime" and "Rain" by Selma Schrut, and "Fish Pat-

tern" and "Spots and Space" by Lucille Brown Greene.

MUNICIPAL ART CENTER will show the "Good Design Exhibit" July 12 through Aug. 9. The exhibit was selected and jointly sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. For the showing here, all the January, 1953, exhibits will be presented with the exception of a few unobtainable items. This will mark the first time the exhibit has been scheduled on the west coast.

IN KEEPING with its policy of stimulating interest in the arts among students, Palos Verdes Community Arts Association is showing work by Redondo Union High School art students in the art gallery of the library. The show, which opened Saturday, will remain in the gallery two weeks. It follows a display of work by alumni and students of Palos Verdes College.

"STORMY LAKE," water color by David S. Cytron of Long Beach; "The Depth," water color by Donald Matulich of Long Beach, and an oil, "No. 5," by Jack L. Lowe of Seal Beach, are included in the 1953 annual exhibition by artists of Los Angeles and vicinity in Los Angeles County Museum. Judged to be the most important event of its kind in Southern California, the show attracted 1782 entries in oils, water colors and sculpture. A panel of eastern art experts acted as jurors. The exhibition, open to the public free of charge Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., will close June 21.

A **GALLERY** of important new accessions to the art division has been opened in Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. A great French tapestry of the mid-18th Century fills one wall. With this is a set of Dutch drawing room furniture of the same date, with fine needlework covers.

Paintings range from a 17th Century Dutch to an Early California landscape (Yosemite) and from an 18th Century French portrait to a charming pair of American portraits of children, painted about 1810 in Virginia.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 14)

ACROSS

- 1 Steam engines replaced them
- 6 Excuse
- 11 Continent
- 15 Kind of dog
- 19 Apportion
- 20 Dweller by a leaning tower
- 21 Light-footed
- 22 White frost
- 23 Bravery
- 24 Makes public
- 25 Place of refuge
- 27 Mounts
- 29 False belief
- 31 Florentine iris
- 32 Conquers
- 34 Woe's me!
- 35 Nature cultist
- 36 H. Rider Haggard's Ayesha
- 38 It's named for a planet
- 41 A Lily of France
- 42 Boston or Mobile
- 44 Spring rice: India
- 45 Red Skelton's first name

- 48 Auto hood
- 51 Conscious
- 53 Footway
- 55 Belief in God
- 56 — Alto
- 57 Unbend
- 58 Interlace
- 60 Things done
- 61 Sacred bull
- 62 U.S. General, 1839-1925
- 64 Russian city
- 66 Subject of a Hardy book
- 68 Creased
- 71 Kayak
- 72 Stuck together
- 73 Talisman
- 74 Skewbald
- 75 Aeronaut
- 76 Called Bee-roth in the Bible
- 77 He wrote "You Can't Take It With You"
- 78 Equine challenge
- 81 Go fishing
- 85 — of Avon
- 86 Century-plants
- 88 Auto tire
- 89 Challenged

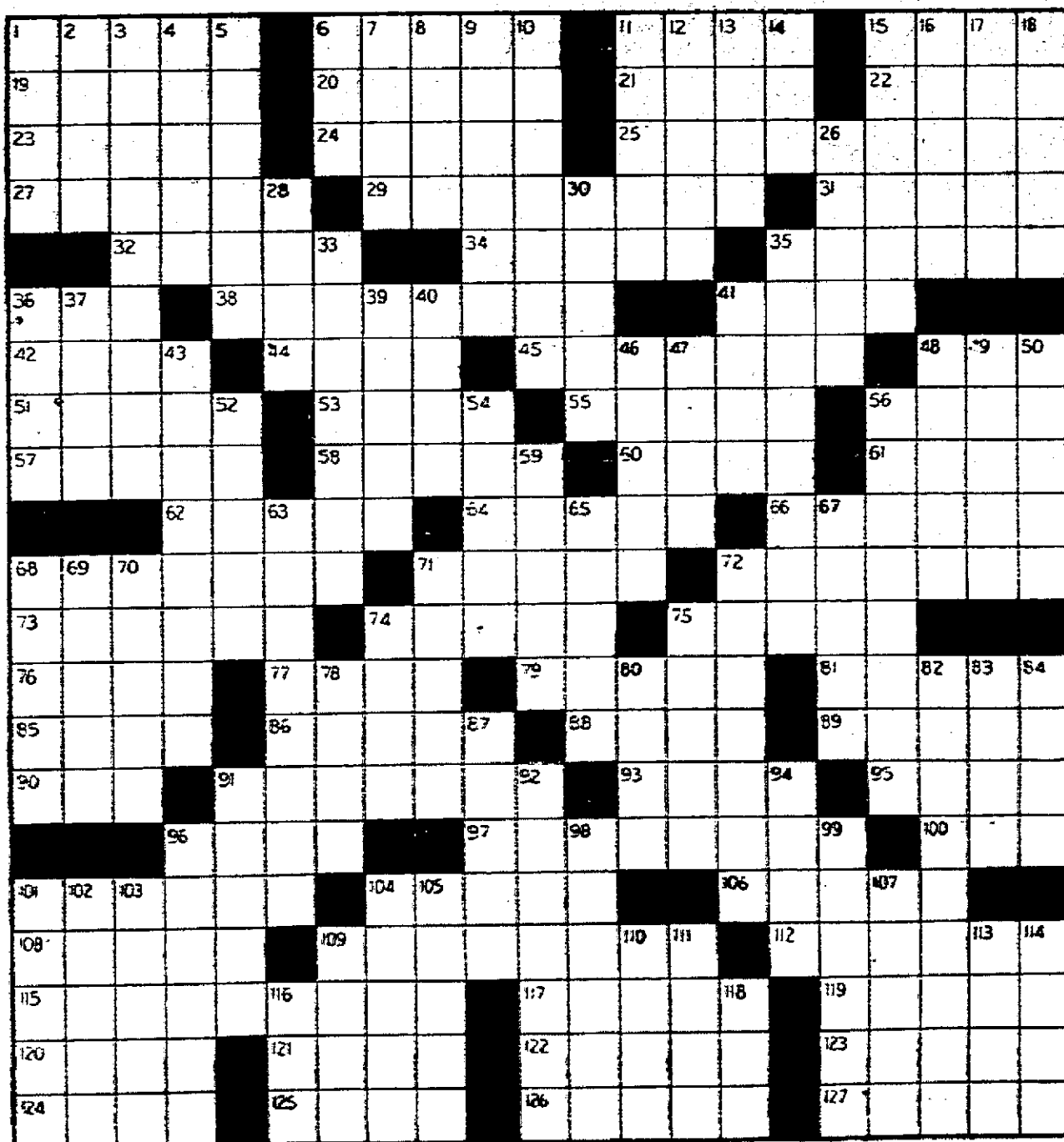
- 90 33rd U.S. President
- 91 Naval task forces
- 93 Japanese vanity case
- 95 Kind of pencil
- 96 Actress
- 100 More or less
- 101 Substantial
- 104 Couples
- 106 Moro chiefs
- 108 Velvetlike fabric
- 109 Men of mark
- 112 Churchly devotion
- 115 Personified
- 117 Bicycle part
- 119 Kitchen device
- 120 Bumpkin
- 121 Emerald Isle
- 122 Boredom
- 123 First name of famous coach
- 124 Behindhand
- 125 Obliterate
- 126 Procrastinate
- 127 Rich brown

DOWN

- 1 River in Yugoslavia
- 2 Winglike
- 3 Niggardly
- 4 Unconnected
- 5 Accent
- 6 Skillful
- 7 Bore false witness
- 8 Capri
- 9 Dance song
- 10 Isolated
- 11 Meat jelly
- 12 Hamlet's father, for instance
- 13 Golf club
- 14 Burgh in Scotland
- 15 Barber-shop melody
- 16 Mohammedan angel
- 17 Spot on planet Mars
- 18 Force from a Doyle tale
- 26 Menace in a Doyle tale
- 28 Othello's fatal wound
- 30 Moslem chief
- 33 Arrested
- 35 Where Rouen is
- 36 Mast

- 37 He took New York in 1776
- 39 Mountains in Europe and Asia
- 40 Fixed course
- 41 No more
- 43 Stamped on
- 46 Discontinue
- 47 Hayseed
- 48 Hoofed quadruped
- 49 Oily fruit
- 50 Put on airs
- 52 Napoleon was one
- 54 Villain in Book of Esther
- 56 Fatherly
- 59 Touches of color
- 63 Latitude
- 65 Highest points
- 67 In advance
- 68 "— Ben Ezra"
- 69 Eskimo boat
- 70 Guillemot
- 71 Quoted
- 72 Modified
- 74 Sea-going canoe
- 75 Facade
- 78 Singer

- 80 Home of eight Presidents
- 82 Engine lubricator: 2 wds
- 83 Meager
- 84 Noted actor and singer
- 87 Indian antelope
- 91 Small tree
- 92 Sorry plight
- 94 Algerian port
- 96 Decorated
- 98 Display
- 99 Wading birds
- 101 Splinter
- 102 Samoan bowl for kava
- 103 Unhewn
- 104 Roofless porch
- 105 Emissary
- 107 Sheeplike
- 109 Crumbly earth
- 110 First name of noted author
- 111 First king of Israel
- 113 Grass used as thatch
- 114 Region
- 116 Bird's beak
- 118 Girl's nickname



Open ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.



PROGRESS
JUBILEE

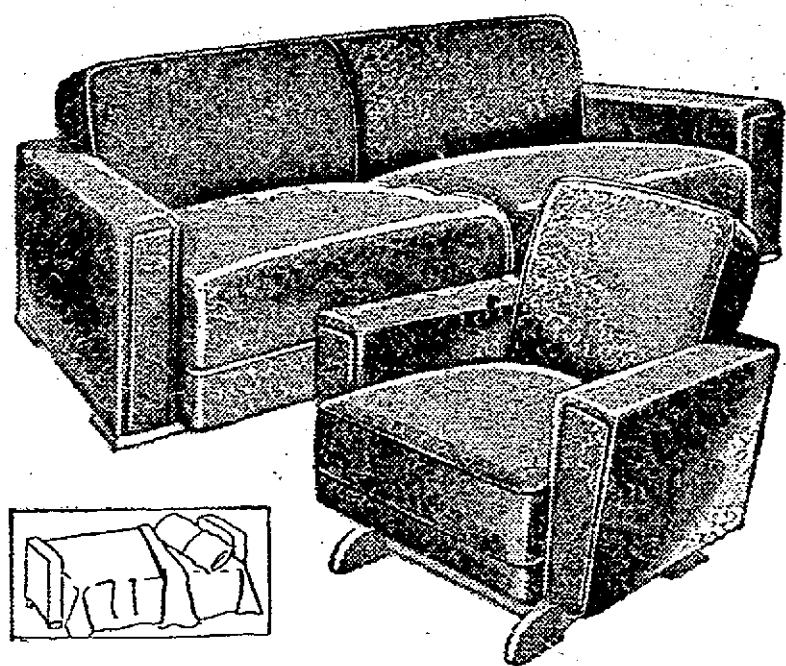
SALE!



Silvertone 17-in.
Reg. 189.95 TV

169⁸⁸
\$5 down
Easy Terms

Yes, you read the price right—just 169.88 for this attractive Silvertone . . . with powerful SRO chassis for better reception in fringe areas. Supplemental controls for easier tuning, built-in antenna. Zolotone finish cabinet. Model 3289.



119.95 Divan, Rocker

Save
25.07!

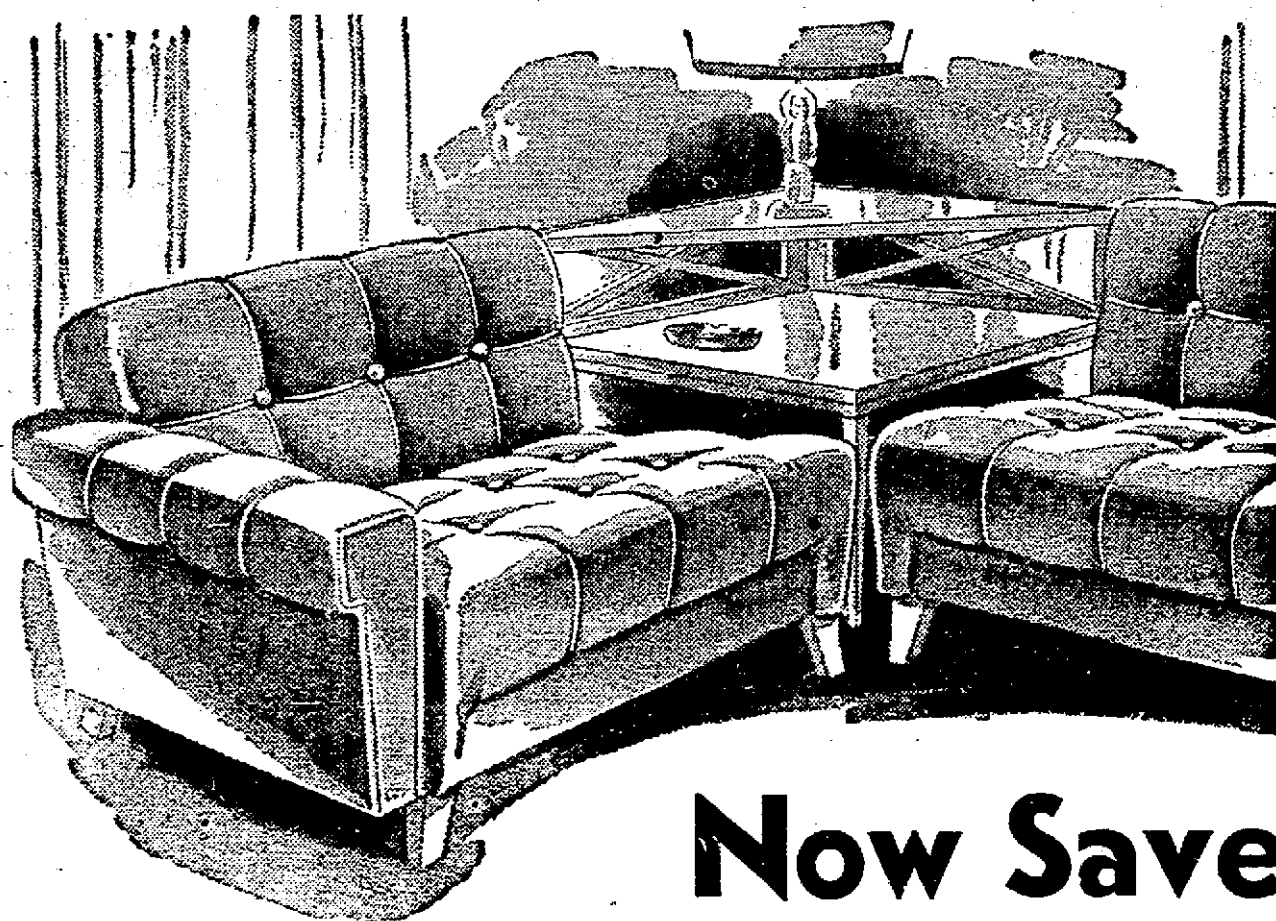
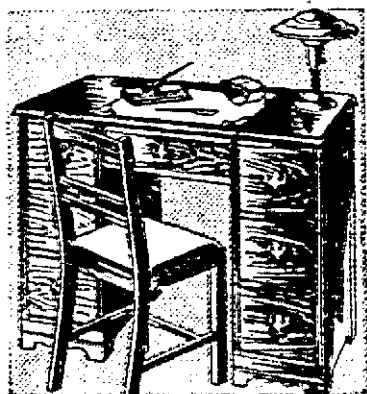
94⁸⁸
\$10 down
Easy Terms

Divan opens into comfortable bed for overnight guests, has big bedding compartment. Tapestry cover with brocaded embossed plastic covered arms. Rocker has spring back and seat. Limited quantities. Furniture Dept., 2nd Floor.

7-pc. 69.95
Desk Ensemble

47.88

Save 22.07. Mahogany finish hardwood desk. Matching chair, metal lamp, and four accessories.



Now Save
20.07! Reg. 149.95
2-pc. Sectional

129⁸⁸
\$13 Down
Easy Terms

Here's the last word in modern styling PLUS top-flight construction. Strong hardwood construction with cushions made blissfully comfortable by foam latex, rubberized hair and cotton. Rich boucle cover comes in choice of wonderful 'Harmony House' colors.

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS



American at Fifth
Park Free Phone 6-9721

Field's Size Confusing Picture as 8th District Election Nears

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Nobody has been throwing any mud in the Eighth District council race, but most observers agree that the political picture in the Eighth District is badly blurred even though the election is only a couple of weeks away.

That's mainly because of the size of the candidate field—a baker's dozen—and indications that drives of voters out there have yet to make up their minds about how they will vote in the June 9 election. Some people, who have made inquiries among voters believe that a majority are still undecided.

If that is true, the winning campaign is yet to be made, and candidates and their supporters are gathering strength for the final ballot bid. Suspense is mounting and the Eighth District special election, in which only a small percentage of the city's voters can participate, will get increasing city-wide attention in the next fortnight.

The district is bounded by the Los Angeles River Flood Control, Cherry Ave., Market St. and Wardlow Rd. It has about 19,000 registered voters.

CRUCHLEY ON WAGES

Among candidates reporting activity the past week was Edward F. (Ted) Cruchley, who declared in a house meeting in California Heights that he endorses the city manager's stand on increasing pay scale for city firemen and policemen. He voiced gratification that the Council acted favorably on the proposal.

Cruchley went on record favoring long-range planning by hiring young men with the idea of working their way through the system. He said that Long Beach's poor salary scale has resulted in the past in depletion of civil service eligibility lists.

EZELL'S STREET PLAN

Candidate George Ezell came out for establishment of service roads in the North Long Beach area. His plan would block through traffic from residential areas and thus relieve the mounting hazards there.

P. E. SALE

Candidate William P. Nutter attacked what he called the "nothing" attitude of the city Council in connection with the sale of the Pacific Electric Railway of its passenger lines. He said the Council appears to consider the sale approved by the regulatory authority.

On the contrary, Nutter said, it hasn't been approved, and approval should be given only when

Long Beach-Los Angeles commuters are assured of protection. The new buyer, he said, should be required to keep the Pacific Electric trains on the tracks until something better is offered. Nutter, who has served as a PE conductor, asserted that the bus service proposed in place of the trains will provide poorer service. The ride will take a longer time and strap-hanging will be the rule, he asserted. If elected, he said, he will urge the Council to join him in demanding improved service.

GALLEHER BACK

Candidate Burton S. Galleher has returned from Nebraska, where he was called by the death

of his mother, and will hold a meeting Monday night of his campaign leaders to plot the vote drive of the final two weeks.

"You'll be hearing a lot about Galleher from here on out," said the hardwood dealer's campaign committee.

HUGHES ON BIDS

All contracts let or approved by the City Council should be handled on an open competitive bid basis, Candidate Glenn Hughes declared. "I want my constituents to know that any contracts I approve are the best available to the city," said Hughes.

Hughes said he would make the improvement of Herman Scherer Park in the Eighth District a major objective.

Can You Prove You're an American Citizen?

MRS. ELSA NELSON LINDBERG, 3292 Baltic Ave., has been a citizen of the United States since April 14, 1920, yet she wasn't able to prove it until last week.

"Believe me," she laughed,



MRS. ELSA LINDBERG
Now She Can Prove It

"you have no idea how valuable a certificate of citizenship can be. Without one red tape can be endless."

Mrs. Lindberg, born in Sweden, gained her U. S. citizenship when she married a naturalized citizen back in 1920. Later, after

they were divorced, she ran into trouble occasionally trying to prove her citizenship.

When she arranged to go back to Sweden on a trip in 1929, it took her five months to obtain her passport.

ABOUT TWO YEARS ago she decided it might be nice to be able to prove her citizenship some day in order to qualify for a pension. She applied for naturalization papers.

The government wrote back and said, "Can't be done—you're already a citizen."

"Then Mrs. Lindberg heard of the Cabal Act which says a woman acquires the citizenship of her husband prior to Sept. 22, 1922—and she also learned she could obtain a certificate of derivative citizenship through the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service on Terminal Island.

It required a long wait, however, since her first husband was nowhere to be found. She finally proved his citizenship when the government found that his papers were obtained in Savannah, Ga.

MRS. LINDBERG, who is going to Sweden again this fall to visit her mother, says a marriage license—or proof of one—is the most important document to prove reflected citizenship before Sept. 22, 1922.

A birth certificate also should be available in order to identify the person concerned. The certificate of citizenship can be obtained for a cost of only \$5, plus the cost of passport photographs needed for the records.

Mrs. Lindberg has a Long Beach-born son, Edwin Robert Lindberg, who builds racing boats, and a Long Beach-born grandson, "Edwin Robert No. 2." "But just think," she muses, "I've been a resident of Long Beach since 1921 and it wasn't until last week that I could prove I'm an American citizen."

Southland Ad Men Lauded for Accuracy

CORONADO—(AP) Advertising men of Southern California were lauded here Saturday for their high standards of accuracy in advertising.

Robert M. Sample, vice president of the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau, made the comment at a luncheon which closed the third annual conference of the Southern California Advertising Agencies Association.

SP Freight Piles Up 25 Tank Cars on Main Line

NILAND, Calif.—(AP) Twenty-five tank cars of the Southern Pacific freight train were derailed four miles west of here Saturday but railroad authorities reported there were no injuries.

The derailment occurred on the SP's main line, blocking all traffic. SP officials said no details of the accident were immediately available.

'Love Poetess' at Work



DELORES VEGA... "I Do Believe..."

Delores Writes Poem to Celebrate a Date

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

Delores Vega, the "love poetess" who offered her hand in marriage to any man who has the necessary do-re-mi to care for her sick son, breezed through the City Room all smiles Saturday evening.

Delores was out with a man who has the necessary do, etc., she hopes.

Furthermore the man was getting along famously with her ail-

ing son, Leonard, 6, and "I could tell when he met me that he thought a lot of me," Delores said and promptly wrote a poem, to wit that follows, to celebrate the event.

"I DO BELIEVE"

"I do believe that God above
Created you for me to love
Picked you out from all the rest.
Because he knew I'd love you best.
"I once had a heart so tender and true,
And now his gone from me to you.
So take care of that heart
As I have done
For now you have two
And I have none."

Delores said her date was a "fine middle-aged gentleman" and a Long Beach business man.

In case he doesn't pan out, the orange haired, 31-year-old poetess and television bit player revealed, she has another prospect.

"A man who said he was a Long Beach lawyer called me on the phone and asked me not to make any decision until he could see me Monday," she revealed.

"He said he had to be out of town and that he had written me a poem."

Delores said 24 men called her on the telephone and that she interviewed four.

Three were too young.

None of the men, either on the phone or in person, were anything but gentlemen, Delores said.

While she was gratified at the response for her heart and hand, Delores was a wee bit unhappy.

"I had hoped to get an offer to sell my poetry," she averred, "I have poems in tablets, stacked in boxes. They are all over the place. Some are good for lyrics. Some would go well on greeting cards."

She has either to sell some poems, get married or raise some money in some manner in a hurry for the love poetess had to move out of her apartment Saturday and had to discontinue her son's medical treatment.

Just in case the two present prospects or their bankbooks fail to pass muster, Delores revealed her new telephone number is Webster 94-763. All orders for poems promptly filled at reasonable rates.

400 Deposits Reported for Blood Banks

More than 400 people of Greater Long Beach each gave 30 minutes and a pint of life-saving blood last week to the Red Cross. Mrs. Gus H. Lueking, chairman, Long Beach Chapter's blood program announced Saturday.

At the chapter bank 181 pints were given, according to Mrs. Lueking. Forty groups received blood credit on their Blood Savings Accounts from residents of Long Beach, Wilmington, and Bellflower.

Leading groups, she said, were Coast Guard with 16 pints; Buffums with 14; municipal employees, eight; Kaiser Gypsum, seven; and Elks Lodge, five.

Employees at Long Beach Naval Shipyard gave 235 pints through a 12-bed unit—the largest facility available from the Los Angeles Regional Blood Center.

Long Beach chapter will sponsor two banks, Tuesday. One will be at the naval shipyard for the crew of USS Swenson, the other at the chapter house, 319 W. Broadway, from 3 to 7:30 p. m. It is expected that 40 Long Beach dentists will give blood from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Because so many swing shift workers cannot give blood in afternoon or evening, according to Mrs. Lueking, a special blood bank is planned for Tuesday, June 9, at 319 W. Broadway, from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. For information, people may call Long Beach 7-2921.

Troops Arrive Home
SEATTLE—(AP) The transport Gen. H. E. Freeman arrived from the Far East Saturday with 1284 passengers, among them 572 Army enlisted men and officers, 382 Air Force enlisted men and officers and 201 military dependents.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Man Who Led M'Arthur Rescue Scheduled for Rotary Club Talk

The man who directed the rescue of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Luzon, Capt. John Duncan Bulkeley, USN, will be guest speaker on Rotary Club's noon luncheon program Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club.

Capt. Bulkeley was the officer in charge of Torpedo Squadron III which handled the rescue and is the hero of the story of William L. White, "They Were Expended." He holds many decorations, including several awards from the Army.

Capt. Minor C. Helme, commander of Los Angeles Navy Base, will be chairman of the day. President J. Donald Locke will preside.

"WHAT'S HAPPENED" to our good fishing off the California Coast will be discussed by W. L. Lounce Scofield, senior marine biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game, at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Chairman will be Frank J. LaChance and President G. Thoburn Davis will preside.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Joe Robbins, chairman; President Bob McNulty, presiding. All-entertainment program including J. Lee and Co., magicians; Mildred and Jimmy Mulcahy, harmonica experts.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Town Hall. Charles Evett, chairman; Ed Pawson, toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. Ed Thorstenberg, Fred Shafer, W. E. Sheridan and Dr. H. H. Carlson.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Program chairman



CAPT. JOHN D. BULKELEY
PT Boat Hero

Frank Stivers; Royal Lett, presiding; President Otto Beck, presiding. Program by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

EAST LONG BEACH KI-

WANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Ed Ferry, chairman. Film on the model railroad hobby.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Frank E. Weld, presiding. Guest speaker: Roland R. Bach.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday night, Peterson's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd., President Jerry Beck, presiding; Bill Quigley, toastmaster; Bob Trefethen, table-topmaster; Mel McCaskey, evaluator; Ray Hartzell, grammarian; Jim Bixler, timekeeper. Speakers: Duke Duchaine, Jim Richards, Bill Luther, Ray Minnick, Holt Wellendorf.

GAVEL CLUB OF TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday evening, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. President Neal Clark, presiding; Paul Douglas, grammarian; Helmut Hirschburg, evaluator; Walter Gillis, timekeeper; Bob Brown, toastmaster; George Williams, table-topmaster. Speakers: Herb Robinson, Joe Novelli, Joe Dalton, John Elwell, Charles Planting.

People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment month may be arranged which

may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, SAYS:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

CONTINUED BIG SAVINGS NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay — for
DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations

Also Extractions, X-rays,
Removable Bridgework
(Replacing one or more
missing teeth)

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved" techniques, used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL BY YOUR DENTIST
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Dr. E. P.
Raymond
DENTIST
Over 18 Years
in Practice
Ninth Year of
First and Five

Make First Payment After Aug. 1st, 1953
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of MAY SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PH. 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

Dig That Crazy Tree!



WOODY THE WOODEN WOODPECKER regards with suspicion a tree undergoing a paint job by Irish Mike Cudahy of 720 Coronado Ave. Cudahy's getting set for his "Birds of America" exhibit at Long Beach Hobby Show, opening June 6 at Municipal Auditorium.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

MAY 25 - JUNE 1
LAST NOTICE

PHYSICAL EXAM.

ONLY \$1 DURING

"Get Well Campaign!"

DURING THIS CAMPAIGN THE
\$1.00 EXAM INCLUDES:

- Cardiograph of Heart
- Reflexes Tested
- Abdomen & Chest
- Spine, Bones, Joints
- Blood Pressure Test
- Sinuses Examined
- Nose, Throat, Ears
- Skin Examined
- Diagnosis same visit

The first step in getting well is a complete physical examination.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST, during this campaign, you may have the complete examination described for only \$1.00. Although this is done as a service to the public, the check-up is entirely confidential in the privately-operated Institute offices. No appointment needed. Visit nearest District Office, during hours listed.

PERFECT HEALTH INSTITUTE

Dr. O. P. Blake, D.C. & Staff

LONG BEACH: 128 W. OCEAN BLVD.

(Next to the P. E. Station)

10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

12 Noon to 8 P. M. Tues. & Thurs.

DOWNTOWN: L. A. 636 S. BROADWAY

(Entire 5th Floor)

SANTA MONICA: 309 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

(4th Floor)

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.



Progress Jubilee

Greatest Price-Smashing Event of the Year

SALE

Tremendous Savings on Everything You Need!
Millions of Dollars Worth of Quality Merchandise!

Shop! Compare!

with others selling
for \$50 and more!
Harmony House

Electric Blankets

Regular 37⁹⁰ - SAVE 8⁰²

**Here's Proof of
Jubilee Savings**

**Lowest Priced 75%
Wool Electric Blanket
in Long Beach**

Even the regular price is sensation-
ally low—now we've slash-
ed it to a new low for our Pro-
gress Jubilee! Fully automatic
—just dial your warmth, flip a
switch then sleep away the
night in that extra temperature.
Rose, mint green, sage green,
blue, yellow or red.

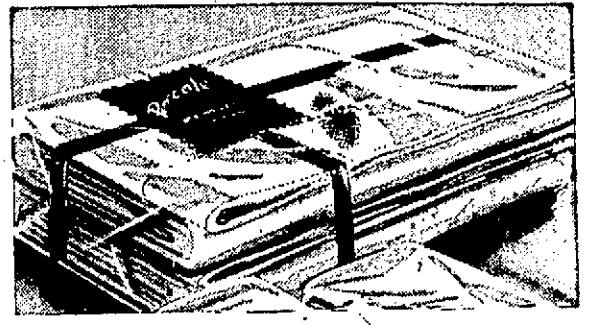
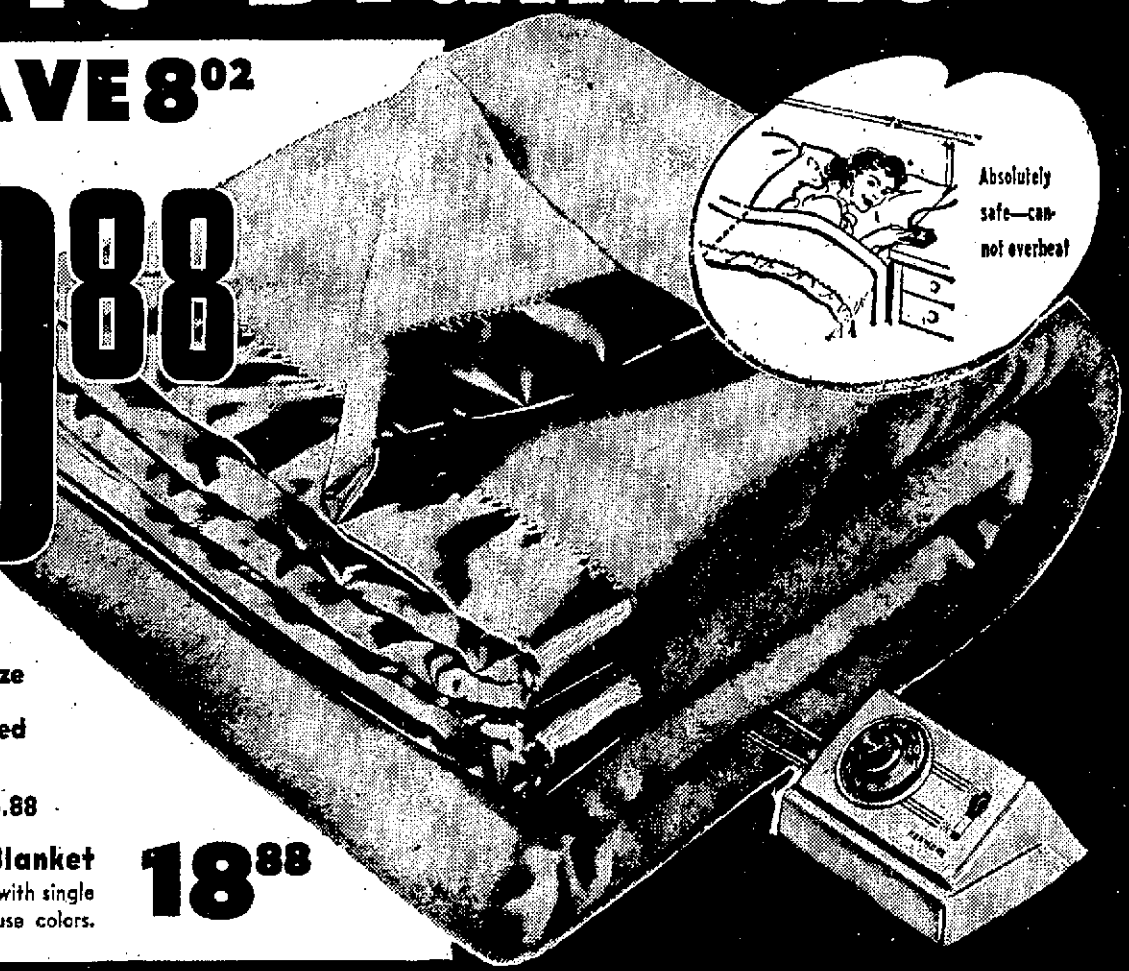
Regular 41.90, Full Size, Dual Control 34.88

SAVE 6.07 on 24.95 Part - Wool Electric Blanket
Guaranteed for 1 year! 25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon, Full size with single
control offering 11 different heats, Your choice of 4 Harmony House colors.

29⁸⁸

- Single Control
- Twin or Full Size
- Fully Guaranteed for 5 Years

18⁸⁸



SAVE 22¢ on Silky Percale Sheets

Featherlight, easy to launder,
with lustrous finish. Finer qual-
ity with 190 threads to square
in. after washing. Evenly
woven from best combed
cottons.

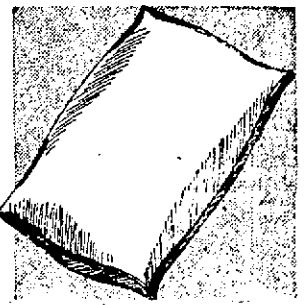
Reg. 2.99 Size 81x108" 2.77
Reg. 63c Pillowcase 57c

Regular 2.69
2⁴⁷
72x108" Size



Reg. 7.49 Blanket
5.99

75% rayon, 25% wool for
maximum wear, beauty, and
cozy warmth. 6-in. rayon
satin binding. 72x84-inch.



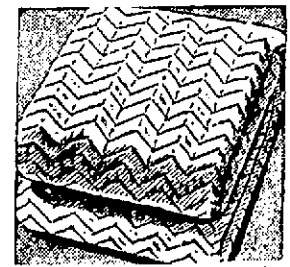
Reg. 5.95 Pillow
4.44

Foam latex pillow with per-
cale cover. Permanently re-
sistant. Makes no lint or
dust. Save 1.51 now!

1.89 Feather Pillow
Save 45c **1.44**

100% crushed chicken feather
filling. Striped ticking.

2.69 Mattress Pads
Twin Size **1.99**
Cotton-filled bleached muslin.
3.59 Full Size 2.99



23.95 Dress Form
19.88

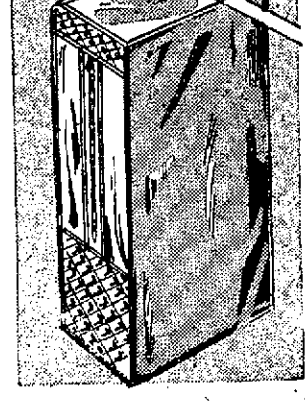
Molds to exact replica of
your figure. Easy adjusting
rods, 2 shoulder bars, pin-
ning tape, center stick, stand.



Trouser Creasers
3 for **99c**

Reg. 3 for 1.49 rust-resistant
metal creasers eliminate te-
dious ironing of wash slacks,
work pants.

Reg. 2.49 Plastic Jumbo Size Garment Bags



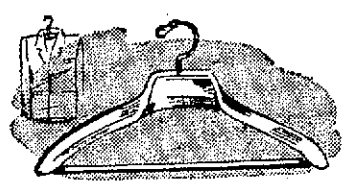
1.48

Non-tilt 3-hook metal top frame
notched for hangers. Holds 16
garments. Blue, wine, green.

Save 1.05 on 2.49 Pillows
Wide array of prints,
solids, rayons, cottons. **1.44**

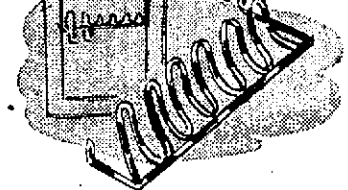
Save 23c on Blouse Trees
Holds 6 blouses or
shirts in space of 1. **77c**

99¢ Notions Sale! Save up to 59¢



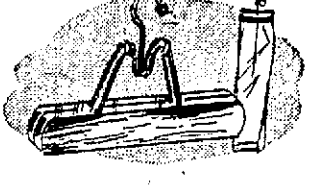
Reg. 1.49 Suit Hanger
99c each

Broad curved shoulder style with
dowel bar for trousers. Lacquered
wood finish. Save 50c!



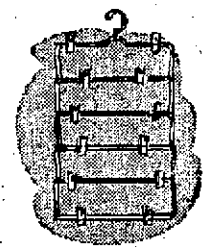
75c Door Shoe Rack
2 for 99c

Holds 3 pairs of any style shoes.
Wire loop style fastens to closet
doors. Non-rust finish. Buy now!



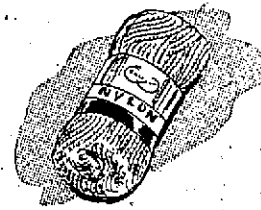
39c Skirt Hangers
4 for 99c

Automatic close-clamp hook.
Smooth, sanded wood, felt pads.
9 and 12-in. widths. Save 57c!



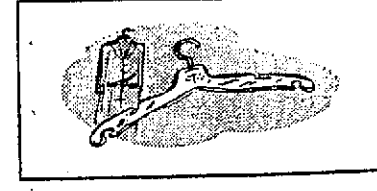
79c Skirt Rack
2 for 99c

All metal. 12 spring
clips to hold 6 skirts
or more. Folds for
travel, storage.



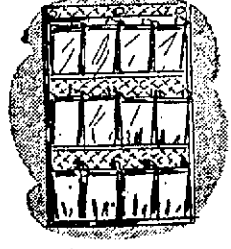
49c Nylon Yarn
3 oz. 99c

Soft and fluffy as down.
Shrinkproof, mothproof.
3-ply.



8/\$1 Plastic Hangers
12 for 99c

Strong plastic, shaped neckline.
Notched for straps. Swivel hook.
17-in. wide.



1.49 Shoe Bags
99c

Strong, quilted plastic.
Holds 6 pairs wom-
en's, men's shoes.

Save to 40% on Fabrics

All first quality Fairloom full bolts — no remnants or mill-ends!

Save! Regular 39c 80-square Percale	Regular 79c yd. Taffetized Cottons	Regular 1.79 yd. Nylon Checkersette
29c yd.	47c yd.	1.23 yd.
Lively new patterns in washfast colors. Firm- bodied, lustrous. 36- inch width. Save now!	Taffetized and blister cottons in prints, for dresses, blouses, sports- wear. Many colors.	Bubbly texture nylon that tubs, dries in min- utes. Permanently fresh and crisp.

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BOY'S bicycle, 1951 model, \$15.
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Cameras, Supplies 68

We buy used Cameras and Equip-
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LIKE NEW Retina film comp. with
case & oper. manual. Schneider
Kodak. 12-24-34. 3000
perfect. \$135. 38-6783

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CIRO-FLEX camera, flash attach-
ment. New. \$450. Compton 8-0070

8-MM movie, 8 & 16. Latest
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REAL estate office, 1824, modern.
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3-ROOM fabricated portable house.
Call. Ph. 8200. Al. Mack. 9-5124.
Sun. or after 7 p. m. week days.

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died, must sell. Call 3190 North
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A Child's summer Paradise
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Well Supervised - Pinet Food
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Economy Classified Ads! - - It's Results That Count!

Misc. For Sale 72

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

TUES., MAY 26TH, 8:30 A. M.—New hardware, tools, paint, enamel, window screening, nails, electric fans, motors, irons, car coolers, table saw, kitchen utensils, books, boxes of miscellaneous.

TUES., MAY 26TH, 1:00 P. M.—China, glass, metalware, clocks, lamps, pictures, small electric appliances, mixer, new & used linens, drapes & upholstery material, spreads, clothing, miscellaneous antique bric-a-brac.

WED., MAY 27TH, 8:30 A. M.—Trunks, heaters, lawn-mowers, doors, windows, screens, lumber, showcase, school lockers, long tables, school desks, folding chairs, built-ins, linoleum, large lot of medium grade furniture, appliances and 2-piece overstuffed sets.

WED., MAY 27, 12:30 P. M.—Televisions, combination radios, record players, piano, antique chest, vacuum cleaners, waxes, polishers, table top ranges, refrigerators, washers, bedroom sets full size and twin, Hollywood beds, headboards, Mr. 6 beds, chests, inner springs & cotton mattresses, box & coil springs, blond & mahogany chests, bunk beds, dining & dinette sets, chrome and wood breakfast sets, 2-piece over-stuffed sets, bed divans, platform rockers, occasional chairs, living room beds, floor & table lamps, nite stands, pictures, mirrors, odd beds, chests, dressing tables, drapes. Complete home furnishings at your price. Rugs, carpets, pads. Better rugs sell at 2:30 P. M.

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On easy F.I.A. terms

Up to 30 months to pay

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50% SAVINGS

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Misc. For Sale 72

1/4" Gal. Pipe

Brass Sprinkler Heads .30c

New 30-gal. Water Heats

PARAMOUNT PIPE & SUPPLY

1200 E. Anaheim

Phone 8-6411

GUNS WANTED

All types—Buy and sell

WALTON BERRY & SONS

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Phone 8-6411

Trash Cans \$1 Up

3031 E. Anaheim

Phone 8-6411

GROUP OUTFITS

A Room Full

or Household, All New

7-Pc. Living Room . . . \$88.88

7-Pc. Bedroom . . . \$88.88

5-Pc. Dining Room . . . \$33.88

5-Pc. Kitchen . . . \$11.98

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

LONG BEACH Furniture Co.

AMERICAN AT 6TH

Cash on Delivery

Open Mon. & Fri. 10-6

NO MONEY DOWN 3 ROOMS FURN.

\$99

Odd Mattresses . . . \$12.95

2-Pc. Living Room . . . \$20

Star Carpeting

\$2.49 Yard

FREE VACUUM CLEANER

SPILLERS

247 E. 4th St.

Open Today, Sun. 10-4

Brand New TV

27" Name Brand

Full Door Console

Was \$695, Now at Dooley's

\$495

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE

3005 E. Anaheim

Phone 8-6411

REPOSSESSED GAS RANGE

GAS RANGE

1200 E. Anaheim

Phone 8-6411

HOUSE SPLIT

Beautiful 9-pc. mahogany dining

room set, 12-pc. mahogany living

room set, 12-pc. mahogany bedroom

set, 12-pc. mahogany bathroom set,

12-pc. mahogany kitchen set,

12-pc. mahogany living room set,

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12-pc. mahogany bedroom set,

12-pc. mahogany bathroom set,

12-pc. mahogany living room set,

Furniture for Sale 73

Strike It Rich

Backlog, repossessed and slight

loss furniture, repossessed

refrigerators, gas ranges, washing

machines and televisions with

guarantee. See Our

4-room outfit \$298

Refrigerator—Gas Range—TV

Set, 4-room outfit \$298

6086 ATLANTIC

NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD.

Ph. 20-2338 Open Even and Sun.

GROUP OUTFITS

A Room Full

or Household, All New

7-Pc. Living Room . . . \$88.88

7-Pc. Bedroom . . . \$88.88

5-Pc. Dining Room . . . \$33.88

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12-pc. mahogany living room set,

12-pc. mahogany bedroom set,

STUDEBAKER STUDEBAKER

4 Studes

'51 Champ Coupe—\$1295
With overdrive, guaranteed mechanically; 4000 miles.

'51 Champ, de luxe—\$1395
4-passenger coupe, radio, overdrive, very clean.

'50 Comm. Sedan—\$1295
Overdrive, radio, heater.

—M. VERNER HOLMES—
STUDEBAKER
Older Studebaker Dealer
in Long Beach
35th & Atlantic 4-8303

NO DOWN

'47 Stude President sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, one owner car, original, perfect mechanically & new tires. \$2200. C. Wood, 2310 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

'51 STUDE Convertible—\$1195
4-door, radio, heater, overdrive. Only \$100 down with \$1000 cash down. Financing on balance. (1947-51). 1101 E. Anaheim, Ph. 63-3450

'48 STUDE, Land Cruiser, R. H. H. extra clean, 1950 R. H. cash down on DEWEY'S credit plan. 492 W. Anaheim, Ph. 63-3450

'50 STUDE, Cmdr, 4-dr. Overdrive, radio, heater, excellent tires and paint. FRANK S. CASSADY, 365 1/2 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 2-2433

'51 STUDEBAKER Comm. 4-dr. R. H. Hyd. local low miles. \$1195. LEP MOTOR SALES, 2801 E. Pacific Coast Highway

'49 STUDE, Regal, 4-dr. Beartlight top, R. H. Hyd. 1950. BREWER MOTORS, 1058 AMERICAN

'48 STUDEBAKER, Starlight coupe, engine recently overhauled. Ph. 707-7-4570

'47 STUDE, 4-dr. Champion, Rad., htr., over, \$795. Anderson, 1542 E. Anaheim

'50 STUDE, Comm., fully equip. Owner going overseas. Make offer. Albert Dunn, 2-2727

'49 STUDEBAKER Commander club sedan, overdrive. Good condition. \$1195. Walnut

NEXT sell '52 Champion de luxe automatic. Perfect. Take trust load or terms. Phone 5-6057

'50 CREDIT sale on new Studebaker DeSoto. Make offer. Box A-1314, Jule, 7-27

'48 STUDE, 4-dr. Champion, OD, radio, heater, excellent tires and paint. Phone 8-3706

'47 STUDEBAKER, Champion de luxe coupe, exc. cond., private party. \$825. Ph. 4-1150

'49 STUDE, Champion 4-pass. 2-dr. Starlight de luxe, R. H. & H. Overdrive. \$995. 110 E. 15th

'50 COMMANDER 2-dr., automatic drive; R. H. Owner. Ph. 90-1749

'51 COMMANDER V-8 sport coupe; 200 discount. Phone 8-7355

Ford

—Specials—

'51 Custom 8 2-Dr.—\$1295
Radio, heater, dark blue finish. Exceptionally clean.

'46 Super DeLx. 4-Dr.—\$495
Radio, seat covers, very clean.

'47 Convertible 8—\$695
Radio, plastic seat covers, fender skirts, jet black. Sharp.

We Carry Your Contract
BENNETT-FULLER
Motor Company
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'51 CHEV. Dlx. 2-Door

Radio, heater, seat covers. Sparkling blue finish. Absolutely immaculate.

\$1595

STOREY-RICKETTS
Long Beach's
Sole Hudson Dealer
830 AMERICAN
2055 AMERICAN
Two Lots. Open Eves.
61-6215 Phone 7-2716

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STUDEBAKER

'47 STUDE 4-door—\$395
The Commander with radio, heater, overdrive. A fine car for the family vacation. Only \$110 or your preferred down-payment terms on balance. (24418)

QUADRIANT LOT of L. B. 1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 63-3458

STUDE '51 SEDAN
Well-kept Champion, custom-covered seats, expensive radio.

\$1187—GLENN THOMAS
300 E. ANAHEIM 6-1252

'49 STUDE, Champ, Starlight Club, R. H. Odr. Orig. black finish. Immaculate, well cared for. Owner, car in exc. mech. cond. OSBORN'S 20th & Cherry

Ford

—Specials—

'50 Custom 8 2-Dr.—\$1295
Radio, heater, seat covers, overdrive, mist green, very clean.

'49 Custom 8 Club—\$995
Heater, radio, overdrive. Plastic seat covers, skirts. See this car before you buy. Financing on balance. (1947-51). 1101 E. Anaheim, Ph. 63-3450

'51 Custom 8 Club—\$1495
Radio, heater, overdrive. One of the cleanest in town. We Carry Your Contract
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CUT PRICES

He Means

Give 'Em Away

Beat These Prices If You Can

1953 and 1952 CADILLACS, DeVilles and Coupes

Anything in the Cadillac Line COMPARE US

'53 OLDSMOBILE 98 and 88 Holidays
Power steering. Anything you desire. We have...

'52 FORD Victoria
2 in choice from. All de luxe Ford equipment. 2-tone, whitewalls. A beauty.

'52 MERCURY Sport Coupe
MONTEREY. Full leather interior. Meteoromatic. radio, heater, whitewalls. Black top. Yellow body. A rare buy.

'51 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan 4-door
Hydra-Matic. Few careful miles.

'51 FORD Convertible
Radio, heater.

'51 PONTIAC Convertible
13,612 actual miles. Locally owned. All original Pontiac equipment. Can't tell from new.

'50 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door
Sold new in Long Beach. Radio, heater, spotlight. A fine family car.

'50 OLDSMOBILE 98 Sedan
Hydra-Matic. Sharp, indeed!

'49 FORD Club Coupe
Immaculate.

'49 BUICK 4-door
Radio, heater, Dynaflow, spotlight. A great buy.

'49 MERCURY Club Coupe
Also 4-door, overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers. 2-tone. This popular car underpriced.

'49 BUICK Sedanets
Supra. Dynaflow or without.

'48 BUICK Roadmaster Sedanet
Dynaflow. Radio, heater. Exceptionally nice.

'47 BUICK Convertible
Radio, heater.

'47 BUICK 4-door
Good dependable family car.

'47 MERCURY Club Coupe
New motor and like new throughout.

\$250,000 STOCK OF ALL MAKES and BODY STYLES... at very GREAT REDUCTION. The finest stock of CARS in TOWN. SHOP AT MORGAN'S AND SAVE. We will meet anybody's price. All carry the FAMOUS MORGAN GUARANTEE.

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ANAHEIM AT ATLANTIC

Repeating

Our Greatest

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★ Positive Proof That B & B Sells for Less ★
Our Cars Are IMMACULATE—CHOICE

'53 CADILLAC Convertible Club\$5395
Driven a very few miles, and loaded with extras.

'48 60S Spec.\$1695

'53 Olds '98' 4-D. \$3495
Loaded with extras including power steering, power brakes.

'48 CADILLAC Convertible\$1795
Completely equipped with all extras.

'50 "60" Special ..\$2795

'49 "62" 4-Dr.\$1995
Beautiful light blue, completely equipped; don't miss it.

'52 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville\$4495
Very low mileage; like new.

'53 Olds '98' Con. \$3795

'52 60 Spec.\$3995
Beautiful Tunis blue, General Whitewall tires.

'50 CADILLAC Club Coupe\$2895
One owner, completely equipped.

'52 CADILLAC "62" Club Coupe\$4295
A beautiful light blue; low mileage.

Home of the World's Greatest Values

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MOTOR
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STUDEBAKER

'53 Studebaker —\$2395
Sport Coupe
This is the only European style car that is mass produced in the U. S. by a U. S. company, come in and you admire the low, graceful sweeping lines that give the appearance of motion even when it's standing still. A beautiful, Robin egg blue with white walls, overdrive, hill holder, heater, 2-2 eye mirror, 240 W. Anaheim 6-5454

HANK BAUMAN
1461 American

'47 STUDE, Chmn. 2-Dr.—OD, R. H. Low miles. Clean, 1950. Terms, Ben Friend, 240 W. Anaheim 6-5454

MERCURY DEALER

'52 MERCURY STATION WAGON

8-passenger model. Original 4700 miles. Equipped with overdrive, radio, heater, whitewall tires and grille guard. Beautiful academy blue. Absolutely guaranteed, mileage. Complete service record available. See to appreciate.

SAVE \$1000

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Mercury Agency
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Bellflower TO 6-1761

WEEK-END SPECIALS

'51 Chrysler \$2295
CLUB COUPE, 160 HP. Radio, heat, torque converter. Hottest car on the road.

'47 Kaiser ..\$495
Fine condition throughout. Exceptional value.

'46 De Soto ..\$595
4-door Custom. Fluid drive and 100-mile transmission. Nice.

DOZENS MORE
All Makes & Models
Terms UP TO 30 MOS.

Harold Raymond
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VOLKSWAGEN—New & Used
A. COLANDER-DAVIS
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WOLKSWAGEN

'49 FORD 8 Club Coupe
Original black beauty. R. H. Choose your terms.

\$495

'47 Olds. 76
Club sedan, 2-door, 2-tone. Choose your terms.

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ANY CASH PLACED TO BUY FROM

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Scott Motors 34-2411

Chevrolet

—Specials—

'50 Bel Air
Powerglide, radio, heater, plastic seats, a beautiful 2-tone, low mileage, very clean.

'51 Bel Air
Powerglide, radio, heater, plastic seats, 2-tone blue-gray, practically new tires. One of the sharpest in town.

'52 Styleline Dlx. 2-Dr. \$1495
radio, heater, new Premium white tires, jet black. We Carry Your Contract
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Liquidating Specials Must Sell

'52 CHEVROLET Power-Glide. Radio, heater.....\$1595

'51 CHRYSLER WINDSOR.....\$1495

'47 PONTIAC 2-DOOR.....\$295

'49 HUDSON COMMODORE "6".....\$495

'46 FORD 2-DOOR.....\$495

'41 CHEVROLET.....\$145

'48 & '49 KAISERS.....\$295 up

Several to choose from.

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LYLE or CHET
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NO DOWN

'51 KAISER, Overdrive
Only \$78.52 per mo.\$1495

'49 PONTIAC Conv. R. & H. Hydra.
Only \$71.27 per mo.\$1295

'40 CHEVROLET, Powerglide, R. H.
Only \$76.32 per mo.\$1395

'47 CHEVROLET, Conv. R. & H.
Only \$62.87 per mo.\$ 795

'41 DODGE 2-Door
Only \$14.24 per mo.\$ 245

'37 FORD 4-Door
Only \$5.00 per mo.\$ 95

100 Others

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Always...

Look Under the Hood

A Clean Car AND a Clean Engine
Are the Signs for a Well Cared-for Car
A Thoroughly Reconditioned and

"SAFETY TESTED" USED CAR

'51 OLDSMOBILE "98" \$2395
De luxe, Holiday coupe, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Very low mileage.

'51 OLDSMOBILE "88" \$2095
Super De Luxe Holiday coupe, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. One-owner automobile.

'51 OLDSMOBILE "88" \$1895
Super 4-door and 2-door sedans. All completely equipped with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, etc.

'51 OLDSMOBILE "88" \$1695
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'50 OLDSMOBILE "98" \$1545
De luxe 4-door and 2-door sedans with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'47 OLDSMOBILE "78" \$695
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'51 FORD Victoria \$1795
Radio, heater, overdrive.

'51 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$1645
Radio, heater, Powerglide.

'50 CHRYSLER Sedan \$1545
Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

'48 CADILLAC Sedan \$1495
4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'50 PONTIAC 8 Sedan \$1395
Streamliner de luxe 4-door with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls, etc.

'51 FORD V-8 Cnb. Cpe. \$1395
Has radio and heater.

'51 CHEVROLET Sedan \$1395
A very sharp 2-door with radio and heater.

'50 MERCURY Sedan \$1345
4-door with radio, heater, overdrive, whitewall tires.

'51 PLYMTH. Cnb. Cpe. \$1345
A local one-owner car with radio, heater, etc.

'C' STANDLEE MARTIN
Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer
1201 American Ave.
Phone 6-9621 Open Evenings

\$ CASH \$ CASH \$

Yes, to qualified buyers, here is a "Once in a Lifetime" opportunity to receive a down payment on a late model "new car trade-in" and in addition to receive up to

\$500.00 IN CASH

See us immediately! Bring this ad with you! This outstanding offer good this week end only at

735 AMERICAN AVE.
1235 AMERICAN and 230 E. ANAHEIM

'52 Dodge \$1595
4-dr. sedan. Radio and heater.

'51 Stude. \$1495
Commander V-8. Hydra. Radio, heater.

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4-dr. sedan. Hydra-Matic. Radio and heater.

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Traveler. Perfect vacation business.

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'46 Olds. Club ..\$695

'47 Kaiser 4-Dr. ..\$395

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Chevrolet with Powerglide,
radio, heater. See these
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DE LUXE 2-DOOR. Like
new. Beautiful 2-tone
gray. Radio & heater.

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'51 CHEVROLET
4-door de luxe sedan.
POWERGLIDE
Radio, heater. Like new.
PRICED TO SELL

'51 FORD V-8...\$1295
CLUB COUPE. Radio,
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'51 CHEVROLET \$1395
2-DOOR. Perfect every
way. License No. 1T24523.

'50 STUDE...\$1095
Champion club coupe. Radio,
heater, overdrive.

'49 STUDE...\$895
CHAMPION 2-DR. Runs
nice. Looks good.

'47 MERCURY...\$795
4-DOOR. Beautiful looking
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overhauled.

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SPECIAL DE LUXE 2-
DOOR. Heater. Runs very
good. One-owner car.

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and everything. Looks per-
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4-DOOR. Sedan. Radio
and heater.

'47 CHEVROLET \$795
2-DOOR. Runs good, looks
good. Radio & heater.

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'52 PLYMOUTH Sedan...\$1595
Cambridge 4-door. Only \$1595!

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Clean as a pin throughout.

'51 NASH 4-Door Sedan...\$1195
Super Statesman. Radio, heater, overdrive.

1952 DE SOTO V-8...\$2795
Club Coupe. Power steering, torque, radio, heater.
Only 12,000 actual miles. Priced special for today.

'50 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan...\$1595
De Luxe 4-door. Hydra-Matic, etc. A very clean car.
A week-end special.

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Radio, heater and overdrive.

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De Luxe 4-door with lots of extras. It's ready for your
vacation.

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Equipped with radio, etc.

'50 FORD Club Coupe...\$995
Clean as they come.

'49 DE SOTO Club Coupe...\$1295
Lots of extra equipment.

'49 DE SOTO 4-Door Sedan...\$1295
Ready for your summer trips.

'47 FORD "6" 4-Door...\$695
Radio, heater, Columbia overdrive.

'47 DE SOTO Sedan...\$745
2-door with automatic transmission, etc.

'47 PLYMOUTH Sedan...\$695
2-door. Radio, heater, spotlight, etc.

'46 CHEVROLET Sedan...\$595
2-door. (License 1W74163).

'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Door...\$595
Radio, heater, etc. (Lic. 4B70083). Special today.

'42 DODGE Convertible...\$195
Excellent buy at this low price.

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'48 Austin...\$395
'48 Hillman Minx...\$495
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CONVERTIBLE. Has V-8 60 H. P. motor.

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many other extras. Custom
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2-on hand

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'46 PONTIAC only...\$395

'48 PLYM. 4-dr. only...\$45

'47 FORD Stat. Wag. only...\$585

'48 JAMES Motorcycle...\$25.00

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NEW CAR TRADE-INS

All Reconditioned. Guaranteed. Polished
and Sparkling Clean Throughout

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For EXCELLENT

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BEAUTIES

'51-200 Sedan...\$2095

'51-200 Dlx. Cb. Cpe...\$2295

Ultra-matic, radio and heater.

See our '50, '49, '48 models.

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SPECIALS

PRESENT THIS AD AND

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'47 CHEV. Aero...\$795

'48 PACKARD...\$895

'47 BUICK 4-dr...\$795

Super. Radio & heater.

These Are Clean, Excellent Cars.

'51 Ford V-8 Convertible
Overdrive, heater, U. S.
Royal Master whitewalls. A
buy at...\$1795

'51 Chrysler 2-door Cb.
WINDSOR. This immaculate
car like new, seat covers,
automatic transmission, 7-
dio, heater, new whitewall
tires...\$1895

'51 Ford Victoria V-8
This car is a real buy.
Fordomatic, radio, heater.
\$1895

'51 Hudson 4-door
Super 6 sedan. This car
has everything. Beautiful
buy at...\$1595

'50 Buick 4-door
SPECIAL SEDAN. Dyna-
flow, radio, heater. This
car is immaculate.
\$1395

'50 Mercury 2-door
This one-owner car has ra-
dio, heater. A wonderful
buy for a particular owner.
\$1395

2 Very Nice Nash Cars
1950 Statesman Models
4-door Sedan...\$1195
Overdrive, radio, heater.
2-door Sedan...\$1145
Heater.

'51 Chevrolet 4-door

De luxe sedan. Powerglide,

radio, heater. Yours for

antiques, easy motoring.

Only...\$1595

'51 Chevrolet 2-door

Very clean and economical

car...\$1395

One of two to choose from.

'51 Nash 4-door

Statesman custom. Hydra-

Matic, radio, heater. Im-

maculate. How can you af-

ford to miss this one.
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'50 Buick Sedanet

SUPER. Dynaflo, radio,

new white sidewall tires. A

beautiful even car at
\$1585

'50 Pontiac Catalina

The SUPER. This is beauti-

ful. Hydra-Matic, radio,

heater. A wonder at
\$1895

'49 Buick Convertible

SUPER. Thoroughly recon-

ditioned engine. Immacu-

late throughout. A bar-

gain at...\$1345

'47 Cadillac 62 4-door

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car is like new. Hydra-Matic, radio,

heater. Yours for only
\$1545

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'52 Catalina

This is the Super Deluxe.
A beautiful 2-tone green
finish, all-leather interior.

● — \$2395

'48 Chevrolet

This is a Town Sedan.
Traded on '53 Pontiac.

● — \$695

'50 Stude.

Commander 4-door. Has
overdrive. A one-owner
and really sharp.

● — \$995

'49 Pontiac

A real nice 2-door sedan.
Has custom tailored seat
covers, radio, heater.

● — \$1195

'50 Catalina

This surely is a honey: has
radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

● — \$1795

'49 Ford

4-dr. custom sedan. A one-
owner car, and looks it.

● — \$995

'50 Mercury

Better hurry on this. It's
the best deal in town.

● — \$1395

'50 Plymouth

Beautiful dark blue club
coupe. One-owner car.

● — \$1095

'47 Plymouth

Beautiful little 4-dr. sedan.
Will make a nice first or
second car for any one.

● — \$695

'50 Olds.

4-door 88 sedan that shows
wonderful care.

● — \$1495

'51 Pontiac

2-door, one-owner sedan
with lots of extras.

● — \$1695

'51 Ford

Beautiful 2-door de luxe sa-
dan. Custom tailored seat
covers.

● — \$1195

'46 Ford

Club coupe. Green finish.
Nice motor. Ready to go.

● — \$395

'48 Stude.

4-door Champion sedan.
Beautiful and original in-
side and out.

● — \$795

'51 Chevrolet

Beautiful little sport coupe.
Loads of extras and lots
of glamour.

● — \$1495

'52 Plymouth

Gorgeous 4-dr. sedan. Tone
green and just sparkles.

● — \$1695

'47 Chrysler

4-dr. Windsor sedan. Light
grey finish. Very nice car.

● — \$795

'47 Chevrolet

2-door sedan that is ready.
A wonderful buy.

● — \$495

'47 Pontiac

Popular sedanet model. Ra-
dio, heater, new finish.

● — \$695

'49 Ford

2-door sedan. New finish.
Tailored seat covers.

● — \$895

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Given FREE With All Cars \$500 or Over

'51 Chrysler \$2495

IMPERIAL 4-dr. Radio,
heater, seat covers, fluid
torque drive, power
steering, electric win-
dows.

'51 Plymouth...\$1795

SUBURBAN. Heater.
This car like new. 9000
actual miles.

'51 De Soto \$1895

4-DOOR CUSTOM SE-
DAN. Radio, heater,
one owner, low mile-
age.

'51 Mercury \$1695

Club coupe. Radio, heat-
er, seat covers. Beautiful
ebony finish, low mile-
age.

'50 Dodge...\$1195

2-dr. sedan; excellent
mechanical condition;
new seat covers, heater,
low mileage. A very at-
tractive car.

'50 Plymouth...\$1295

Special de luxe sedan.
Radio, heater, seat cov-
ers. Very low mileage.
Mostly one-owner cars.
4 to choose.

'50 Chrysler \$1595

Windsor de luxe sedan.
Radio, heater, seat cov-
ers, very low mileage; 3
to choose.

'49 Plymouth \$995

4-dr. Radio, heater, good
rubber. Special at \$995.

'49 Chrysler \$1395

4-dr. New Yorker. Ra-
dio, heater, seat covers,
beautiful ebony exterior.
Low mileage.

'49 Pontiac \$1195

Chiefman 8 4-dr. Radio,
heater, new paint.

'49 De Soto \$1295

Club coupe. Radio, heat-
er, seat covers; 2-tone.
Good rubber.

'48 Dodge...\$795

4-DOOR. Radio, heater,
seat covers. One owner.

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'50 OLDS 76...\$1395

Sedanet with radio, heater and
Hydra-Matic. This car is really
nice.

'51 BUICK 565 \$1595

With only 19,000 miles, you
can't equal this. It's a beauty.
nice.

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Special sedan with Dynaflo,
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Practically a steal at this price.

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De luxe 4-dr. with radio, heat-
er, seat covers. Excellent town
car.

'49 DODGE CLUB COUPE...\$795

It must be sold so we're giving it away. Has radio, heater, whitewall
tires, seat covers. Low down.

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NEW CAR DEALER'S GUARANTEE
NO BETTER TERMS ANY WHERE

'52 Buick

Riviera RM. Buick's de
luxe 2-dr. Leather trim,
radio, heater, electric
lifts. Cost \$4000. Like
new.

—\$2795—

'50 Buick

Sedan. Dynaflo, ra-
dio, heater, seat covers.
Lovely blue. A de luxe
one-owner car.

—\$1495—

'51 Buick

RM sedan. Gray and
blue with blue broad-
cloth trim. Has spotlight
and sunshade, Dyna-
flow, radio, heater.

—\$2195—

'49 Pontiac 8

Streamliner sedan with
heater, spotlight and
other extras.

—\$1095—

'51 Buick

Super sedan. Jet black.
Like new throughout.
Dynaflo, rad., heater.

—\$2095—

Dancer Wins Preakness by Neck

Sports

Imbros, Pet Bully Hollypark Victors

By DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor



JOHNNY PARSONS Tops Saturday's Qualifiers

27 Racers Qualify for 500-Miler

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP). The field for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race was completed Saturday...

SHOWERS PREDICTED

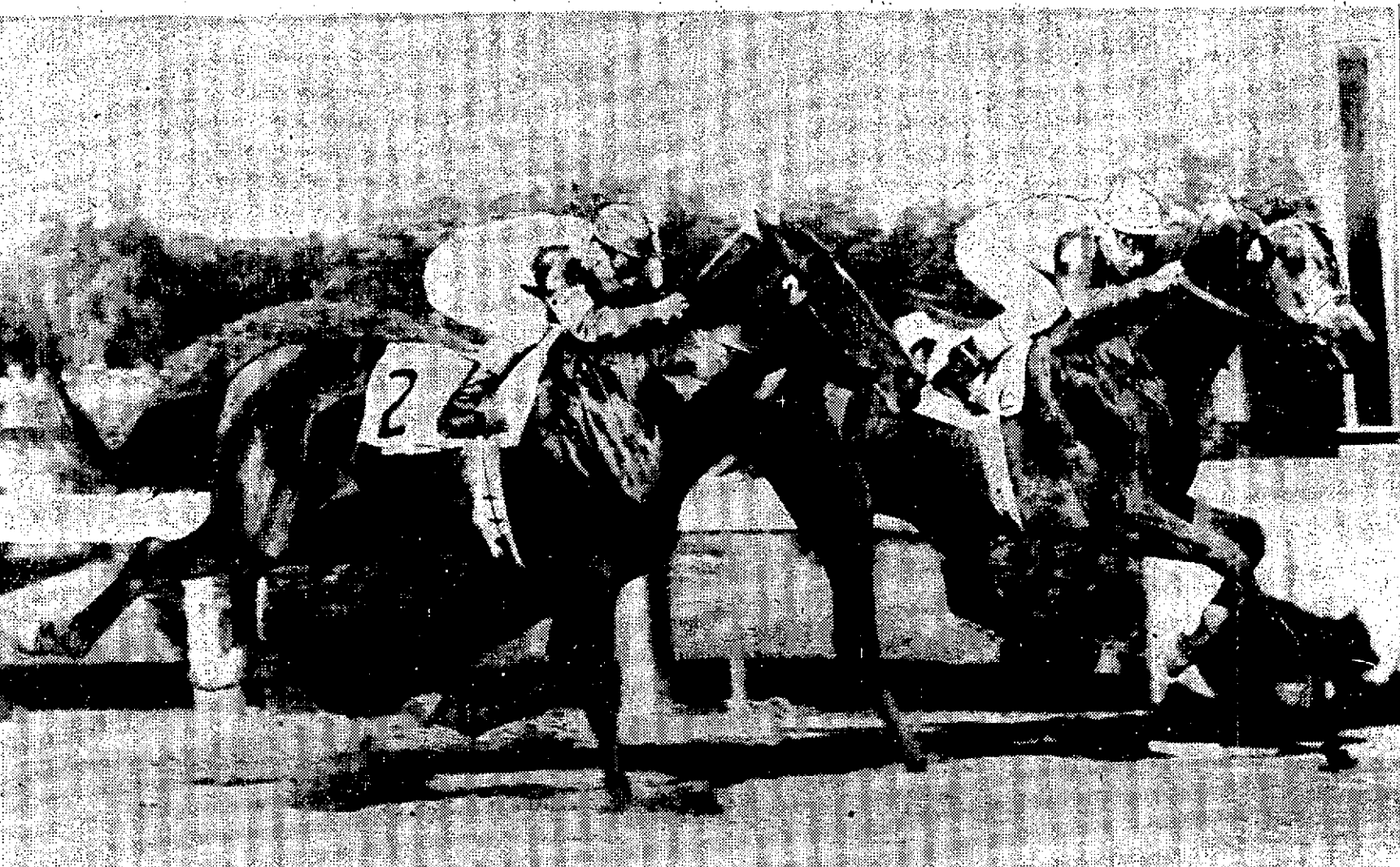
Several good cars will attempt today to crash the 33-car race day lineup...

OTHER QUALIFIERS

A total of 44 qualification attempts were made. Other qualified Saturday in order of their speeds were:

Bruin Net Team Second in PCC

LOS ANGELES—(AP). UCLA's tennis team Saturday defeated Southern California 7 to 2...



NATIVE DANCER (on inside), with Jockey Eric Guerin up, flashes under the wire to win Saturday's Preakness by a neck over Jamie K. Eddie Arcaro rode the runner-up...

Vikings Beaten in State Finals

Safe on Dropped Ball



CENTERFIELDER BOBBY TALBOT of the Angels is safe on steal of second base Saturday, as Richie Meyers, Sacramento shortstop, drops throw from plate in seventh inning...

Snake-eyes



A NEW obstacle for pro golfer Bill Nary presented itself in the form of a snake coiled around his ball in a sandtrap...

Brovia's Hit Trips Angels in 15th, 4-3

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Joe Brovia singled Bob Dillinger home from second base in the 15th inning Saturday to give the Sacramento Solons a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles in the longest Pacific Coast League game of the season...

Fiore Nods Whitewater

CHICAGO—(AP). Carmen Fiore, Brooklyn, N. Y., scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Archie Whitewater, a Cherokee Indian from Eureka, Calif., in a nationally telecast bout at Rainbow Arena Saturday night...

Mashburn Enters Compton's 440

COMPTON—(AP). J. W. Mashburn, of Oklahoma, has entered the 440-yard run against George Rhoden and Herb McKenley in the Compton invitational track meet...

Sacramento Rallies to Win Doubleheader

SACRAMENTO—(Special). A scrappy, hard-knocking Sacramento JC baseball team came from behind to a rousing triumph in the California State Junior College championships here Saturday...

Munger Out of Penn Job

PHILADELPHIA—(AP). George Munger resigned Saturday as head football coach of the University of Pennsylvania, effective next Feb. 1...

Track Drops \$46,012 on Dancer's Victory

BALTIMORE, Md., (AP). Pimlico race track lost \$46,012 Saturday in Native Dancer's Preakness victory...

Cougars Win Spike Title

EUGENE, Ore.—(AP). Washington State piled up 51 1/2 points Saturday to win its third consecutive Northern Division track title...

Today's Sports Card

Baseball—Sacramento vs. Los Angeles, 1:15 p.m.; Los Angeles vs. Los Angeles, 1:15 p.m.; Los Angeles vs. Los Angeles, 1:15 p.m.

Great Stretch Surge Nets Jamie K. 2nd

Dark Star Runs Out of Gas, Takes Fifth; Correspondent Last

By LEO PETERSEN BALTIMORE, Md. — (UP). Native Dancer, derailed by Dark Star in the Kentucky Derby, got back on the track Saturday and roared like a fast freight train going down a grade in the stretch at Pimlico to win the 77th annual running of the \$100,000 Preakness Stakes...

ODDS-ON CHOICE

An odds-on favorite, Native Dancer, in winning his 13th race in 14 starts—the Derby was his only defeat—paid \$2.40, \$2.20 and \$2.20 across the board...

Dancer's Record

The Dancer was clocked in 1:57 4/5, well off Capot's record of 1:56.

Dancer's Third

At the half it was Dark Star by a length and a half with Tahitian King second by another length and a half, Native Dancer third, two lengths ahead of Correspondent...

Track Drops \$46,012 on Dancer's Victory

BALTIMORE, Md., (AP). Pimlico race track lost \$46,012 Saturday in Native Dancer's Preakness victory...

Vike Star Socks Homer



LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE second baseman Marlan Coughtry crosses home plate after clomping two-run homer in fifth inning of first game of state JC championships at Sacramento Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

In This Corner

with DICK ZEHMS

In the clubhouse of the Meadowlark Country Club Saturday about 1:30 p. m. somebody suggested that I melt down my No. 5 iron, have a medal struck, and send it to Julius Beres, the National Open champion, with the following inscription on it: "I Beat 'Em All!"

It was either Buck Andersen, City College's football coach, Gomer (Potlikker) Sims, the jovial proprietor of Meadowlark, or Fred DeLano, who used to dabble in the sports columning dodge. I forget which it was. It doesn't really matter, except that I'm wondering why they were picking on my five iron.

It was as reliable as of old. For every good shot it made there were five or six bad ones to clutter up the fairways.

Anyway, four weary golfers—two of them from the great realm of the hackers—were gathered in the vital statistics of their 18-hole march around Meadowlark in observance of National Golf Day.

The statistics told their own story. Gomer's 75 was nice. With a four-stroke handicap he'd have a net 71 to throw at Boros. Buck was in at 77... pretty fine knocking. With his six spot, he'd have a net 71. Two medals, maybe?

My healthy 102 with a 26 stroke spot left a 76 net. Unless some of Tommy Bolt had rubbed off on Boros, he had one man licked. Same for DeLano, who staggered home with a 106 gross. His 28 spot cut it down to 78 net. He needed the exercise.

Now I don't have to tell you who the hackers were, do I? So way back there in Oakmont, Pa., Boros goes steaming around the course in a subpar 70, eliminating the whole foursome from "I Beat Boros" medals in one fell swoop.

They must be low on medals this year. That's the only way I can figure it out. Hogan was more sociable last year. He shot a 71.

Along the way you could hear remarks about Julius and his round, which hadn't been completed when we trudged in for a pick-me-up. I know one thing. Julius passed me by just about the time I was teeing up my ball on the first tee.

But it was a grand view, standing there on No. 1 tee, surveying the majestic beauty of the course, the brisk morning air of supreme optimism waving Buck's blond locks, and flexing those muscles for a 260-yard drive-off. It never came. That's why Boros took charge right there.

★ ★ ★
"LET'S GO GET HIM right now," said Gomer. We all agreed. Eighteen holes later we were assigned to the limbo of the forgotten, our names in the sea of names of the morning. And this is how we went after old Julius:

Far Out 444 344 344-35
Gomer Out 414 344 344-35
Buck Out 414 344 344-35
Fred Out 414 344 344-35
Dick Out 414 344 344-35
Far In 444 344 344-35
Gomer In 414 344 344-35
Buck In 414 344 344-35
Fred In 414 344 344-35
Dick In 414 344 344-35

We were all of noble intent, let me be no doubt about it. Somehow, Gomer's putter revolted.

"I've been in a putting slump for two months," he confessed rather sadly. "They just won't drop."

"Why can't I be in line with the pin on my approach?" Buck asked somebody in the unseen audience. I'm sure I could not have given him the right answer.

"Shoulda gone to bed earlier," Fred yelled after blowing a fair way wood.

No quotes from me. Good judgment dictates a total blank.

But, don't race over those figures too hurriedly. There are 28 pars on those scorecards. Gomer hit 14, Buck 12, and Fred and I each were lucky enough to hit one. No birdies—only in the trees.

★ ★ ★
NOBODY COMPLAINED about the hitch in my swing. Nobody cautioned Fred to slow his back swing. Nobody told Gomer what to do. You don't tell No. 1 what's wrong with his game. Nor did anybody give Buck any free lessons. Gomer and Buck are doing all right, even if Julius whanged in his 70.

When Fred blasted four in a row out of bounds on the par 3, 400-yard 13th hole, Buck suggested we write Julius the following: "You have Fred off the hook now, take it away."

And when out-of-bounds slices cost no strokes on the 15th and 16th holes, Gomer came up with: "Wire Julius Dick's blower, too."

Come to think of it, Fred canned a 40-footer to get that 14 on the 13th—the longest putt of the day in our foursome.

That average is about right. One out of every 14 shots a hacker takes should go where he aims it. That's hacker's par.

Julius didn't get much exercise Saturday. We did. Buck hit one 280 yards. Gomer hit one 275. Fred clouted one 200. They tell me you have to get 'em off the ground to get distance with your woods.

"Muscles" Andersen hits 'em a country mile. "Grandpa" Gomer is always right there. Freddie goes down the middle—except on No. 13. Me? I get my yardage with my putter.

But who cares? Julius won't have to send us any medals. My five iron will have a better day out there. Its future is in my hands, not as a medal in Julius' trophy case. The USO and PGA golf fund have enriched their coffers by at least four bucks.

It was worth a buck to breathe some fresh air and commune with nature. Whom do we play next year?

★ ★ ★
Ex-Marquette Coach Dies of Heart Attack

MILWAUKEE (UP)—William Chandler, 57, former Marquette University basketball coach, died of a heart attack at his home here Saturday.

Chandler, who had been in apparent good health, coached basketball at Marquette from 1930 through the 1950-51 season.

British Golf Starts Monday

HOYLAK, Eng. — (UP). Two Americans and an Irishman were established 3 to 1 co-favorites for the British amateur golf championships which begin here Monday with 39 yards in the field.

Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia and Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., and Joe Carr of Dublin were the favorites on the basis of practice rounds. All shot 69 or 70 in workouts over the 6700-yard course since Thursday.

None did that good Saturday. McHale and Campbell shot 75's, but these were creditable scores since a high wind whipped most golfers into the 80's. Actually, the majority of players ripped up their carats.

Harvie Ward of Atlanta, the defending champion, shot a ragged 78 Saturday and slumped to 5 to 1 in the betting—the same figure as Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., a former champ.

Carr, Larry Dana of Greensburg, Pa., Stranahan and Chick Evans Jr. of Chicago, played a four-ball round today, finishing in the late evening when the wind had lessened. The feature of this round was Carr's terrific driving against the wind. Stranahan's accurate putting also made him a man to watch in the match play competition.

Another favored American, Frank Strafaci of Garden City, N. Y., shot a 75 Saturday following two rounds of 72 Friday.

Southland's Best in City Tee Qualifying

Cream of Southern California's amateur golfers begin the fight to lift the Long Beach City Open amateur title from the hands of young Irving Cooper at the Municipal Links at Recreation Park today.

The 18-hole qualifying round has drawn upwards of 160 players with handicaps of seven or less from both private and public links courses, with a first tee time at 8:30 a. m.

The low 63, and Cooper (who is exempt), will qualify for match play beginning Memorial Day, May 30, and continuing for two weekends.

ALL—L. B. FINALE
Cooper beat Johnny Tate, now of City College, 4 and 3, in an all-Long Beach final last year. Tate again is one of the favorites.

The field this time, however, is replete with "name" players of more potential, such as Dave Stanley, National public champion of 1951; Neil White, former California State titleholder; Ted Richards, now of Santa Monica, a two-time Southland public champion; Bob Reed and Jack Cunacov, an all-Montebello foursome of Lee Eaton, Reed and Cunacov.

Handicap flights completed their trial heat Saturday with another huge field of over 160 players. Leading the low net field were Dan Workman and Doug Miner,

each with 62s. The handicap flights will play the same schedule a match each Saturday and Sunday for two weekends, starting Memorial Day.

Long Beach defense, other than Cooper and Tate, will be led by Jim Ferrie and Del Walker, both of Virginia. Walker won the title three straight years in the early 1940's.

FEATURE FOURSOME
Feature foursome, teeing off at 9:24 a. m., includes Richards, Walker and Ferrie... Cooper will play a practice round along with the boys at 9:36 a. m., in company with Buck Andersen, Roland Sims and Ray Henderson.

...Stanley, Reed and Cunacov. Handicap flights completed their trial heat Saturday with another huge field of over 160 players. Leading the low net field were Dan Workman and Doug Miner,

each with 62s. The handicap flights will play the same schedule a match each Saturday and Sunday for two weekends, starting Memorial Day.

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Buc's Snap Six-Game N. Y. Skein

PITTSBURGH (UP). Pittsburgh broke the New York Giants' six-game winning streak, 8-4, Saturday as Hoyt Wilhelm's 20th relief chore ended in disaster.

Paul LaPalme, beating the Giants for the first time in his brief big league career, was home free after the Pirates blasted starter Ruben Gomez and Wilhelm in a four-run seventh inning. Two more in the eighth nailed it down for Pittsburgh.

New York took an early 2-0 lead on LaPalme, scoring twice in the first on singles by Al Dark, Whitey Lockman and Bobby Thomson. The Pirates came back to tie in the fourth on scoring singles by Danny O'Donnell and Pete Castiglione following a walk and single by Joe Garagiola.

The Giants edged in front again in the seventh when Gomez opened with a single and moved around on an infield out and Hank Thompson's single.

Cal Abrams opened the winning spurt in the seventh with a single. Gomez fanned Carlos Bernier but was lifted for Wilhelm after he walked Paul Smith. Wilhelm quickly ran into disaster.

Ralph Kiner's single scored Abrams. Garagiola doubled home Smith, O'Donnell's fly ball brought in Kiner and Castiglione's single added the fourth run.

Two walks, Smith's single and Kiner's fly added the extra two in the eighth.

New York 2, Pittsburgh 4.
Pitching: Williams 2b 5 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Time: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Runs: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Hits: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Errors: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Left on base: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Strikes: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Bases on balls: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Umpires: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Time of game: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Attendance: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1

Open golf champion Julius Boros gave his 100,000 competitors in the National golf day matches a difficult card to beat by shooting a two-under-par 70 Saturday at Oakmont Country Club course.

The trap-dotted course where Boros will defend his title June 11-13 failed to deter the North Carolinian as he went out in 37 and returned in 33 in a threesome made up of champions.

Lee Worsham, Oakmont pro who won the 1947 National Open, was one stroke better than Boros with a 35-34 for a 69. Sam Parks, the other former champ, who won the title in 1935, turned in a 75.

Golfers throughout the nation using the local or Calaway handicap each paid a \$1 fee to enter the National Golf Day tests. Proceeds were earmarked for the USO and National Golf Fund, Inc. In the competition sponsored jointly by Life magazine and the PGA.

Amateurs who can turn in lower scores than Boros' showing over the 6916-yard Oakmont layout, will be awarded "I beat Boros" medals.

Boros admitted Oakmont was a "very rough course" but pronounced the greens and fairways "in marvelous shape."

He marveled at Worsham who finished with a birdie, eagle, birdie. "I'll buy that finish for \$10,000 right now if I were anywhere near the contention coming to the close of the 1953 Open," he said.

Shortstop Johnny Bero led off Oakland's ninth with a double. Ray Dandridge attempted to sacrifice and all hands were safe when Dave Mann, running for Bero, slid into third ahead of the throw.

San Diego 2b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Oakland 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Pitching: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Time: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Runs: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Hits: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Errors: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Left on base: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Strikes: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Bases on balls: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Umpires: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Time of game: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Attendance: 3b 4 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1

Hot Putter
Riley Triumphs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (UP). Polly Riley won her fourth women's Southern Amateur golf tournament title Saturday, swamping Ben McWane, 7 and 5, with a sensational streak of putting.

Miss Riley, from Fort Worth, Tex., used only 26 putts on the 18-hole morning round at the Chattanooga Country Club and was 3 up at the halfway mark.

For Miss McWane, the Alabama state champion from Birmingham, it marked the second year in a row she had gained the finals and lost.

MEADOWLARK
(75 entries, 21 winners)
59—Dale Zink, 82-18; 60—Dale Zink, 82-18; 61—Dale Zink, 82-18; 62—Dale Zink, 82-18; 63—Dale Zink, 82-18; 64—Dale Zink, 82-18; 65—Dale Zink, 82-18; 66—Dale Zink, 82-18; 67—Dale Zink, 82-18; 68—Dale Zink, 82-18; 69—Dale Zink, 82-18; 70—Dale Zink, 82-18; 71—Dale Zink, 82-18; 72—Dale Zink, 82-18; 73—Dale Zink, 82-18; 74—Dale Zink, 82-18; 75—Dale Zink, 82-18; 76—Dale Zink, 82-18; 77—Dale Zink, 82-18; 78—Dale Zink, 82-18; 79—Dale Zink, 82-18; 80—Dale Zink, 82-18; 81—Dale Zink, 82-18; 82—Dale Zink, 82-18; 83—Dale Zink, 82-18; 84—Dale Zink, 82-18; 85—Dale Zink, 82-18; 86—Dale Zink, 82-18; 87—Dale Zink, 82-18; 88—Dale Zink, 82-18; 89—Dale Zink, 82-18; 90—Dale Zink, 82-18; 91—Dale Zink, 82-18; 92—Dale Zink, 82-18; 93—Dale Zink, 82-18; 94—Dale Zink, 82-18; 95—Dale Zink, 82-18; 96—Dale Zink, 82-18; 97—Dale Zink, 82-18; 98—Dale Zink, 82-18; 99—Dale Zink, 82-18; 100—Dale Zink, 82-18; 101—Dale Zink, 82-18; 102—Dale Zink, 82-18; 103—Dale Zink, 82-18; 104—Dale Zink, 82-18; 105—Dale Zink, 82-18; 106—Dale Zink, 82-18; 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THEY DO COME BACK!

Pet Bully, Imbros Prove Adage Untrue

By EDDIE MORIARTY
Who says they don't come back? Pet Bully and Imbros, in winning the Premiere and Will Rogers Handicaps, respectively, Saturday, offered proof positive that

thoroughbreds can get up off the floor for brilliant comebacks. Both of them virtually arose from wheel chairs to achieve their stardom.

Pet Bully broke a bone in his foot late in his two-year-old year and was on the shelf over a year and a half before Howard Hoffman, who conditions the Chicago string for Mrs. Ada L. Rice, brought him back at Santa Anita during the 1952 season. The colt amazed everyone by not only winning the first of his comeback outings but also two more at the meeting including his swan song number of the season in the Washington's Birthday Handicap.

Who was on his back on these occasions? None other than Wee Willie Shoemaker who Saturday was once more the victorious pilot to make it four for four in an unbeaten season.

Trainer Thomas Patrick (Peaches) Fleming had Pet Bully in grand shape for his outing and victory was achieved in easy fashion. The Rice star, who beat Hill Gail in the Phoenix at Keeneland last month, is known mainly for his exploits as a sprinter. But he has also shown to good advantage over the longer routes and seems certain to face the issue in the \$50,000 Argonaut at a mile and a sixteenth next Saturday. He has been training beautifully over the strip and is very partial to it.

IMBROS, who can now claim honors as the brightest developments of young meeting, was almost given up on as a hopeless cripple less than a year ago. Andy Crevelin shelled out \$15,000 for him in 1951, and the colt was training well here a year ago when Crevelin decided to ship the stable east with the late George Mayberry.

He reportedly hurt his back after running away during a morning workout and so was returned to California and Crevelin Ranch where he was blistered in the knees, legs and ankles. This was done in the hottest heat of summer and only served to aggravate the back condition, and at a point where the colt began to get the wobbles and fall perceptibly.

Miraculously, he did pick up again after a few weeks, at least to the point where he could be turned out to pasture, an event which only led to further misfortune, as he slipped and fell under a fence rail and really aggravated the back injury. Dr. Allen Edmondson was called to consult with Dr. Tom Coffey, the ranch veterinarian, and when Edmondson saw the colt he said, "I wouldn't have given a dime for his chances." However, the two vets recommended a series of treatments which included hot packs, plenty of vitamin V-12 and rest.

SEVERAL MONTHS later, Edmondson, who does all of Willie Molter's work, could hardly believe his eyes when he was called to work on the colt's teeth at Santa Anita. Imbros was skinny, to be sure, but strong again, and within a month he had filled out so well that Molter was able to begin training him.

He could have started at that meeting, but because of the bad racing strip, Molter held off the colt's debut until Tanforan. The rest is history.

Molter and Edmondson prefer to give the lion's share of the credit to Dick Ryan, who was the colt's groom at the ranch and who stayed with Imbros night and day applying the hot packs and otherwise ministering to his ailing equine friend. He is now a night watchman for Mrs. Connie Irving's Stable, and Crevelin should certainly look him up and remember him when he's passing on the "stakes" for Imbros' victory Saturday.

So they do come back, but it's because of treatment and training by guys like Hoffman, Ryan, Edmondson, Coffey, Fleming and Molter, and many others in the background who are the unsung heroes of racing.

PCC Entrant



REPRESENTING the Pacific Coast Club in the mile-long rough water swim at Cabrillo Beach today will be 15-year-old Mary Ann Warde, youngest contestant in the event. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place winners. The race gets under way at 2 p. m.

Title Match on Aud Card

Thursday marks ten years of professional wrestling for Sailor Freddie Blasse. To help celebrate the anniversary, Promoter Harry Rubin has made arrangements for Blasse to get another crack at Baron Michele Leone, with the Pacific Coast heavyweight title at stake in the main event of a four-mat wrestling show at Municipal Auditorium.

In the last two meetings, Blasse and Leone fought close, bitter battles, with the Brute from Abruzzi coming out victorious. This event is booked for two out of three falls, with a two-hour time limit. Sock-eye MacDonald will get another chance at Sandor Szabo in the semi-main event scheduled for two out of three falls, with a 45-minute time limit. Szabo won the last time they met in the Aud, by a disqualification.

Little Beaver, with the Mohawk hair-do, will clash with that rough-house champion dwarf, Tom Thumb, in a one fall, 30-minute time limit match.

Little League Open Monday

Gala opening ceremonies are scheduled for Monday evening when the first annual Little League, composed of youngsters whose ages range from eight to 12, gets started at the new Long Beach Little League of America ballpark at 23rd and Ximeno.

The kids, who are sponsored by Sports Unlimited, will play regulation hardball. There will be no admission charge.

Opening ceremonies commence at 6 p. m. with a pair of three-inning games following. Sanchez Champions will meet the 7 UP's in the first tilt, and the Douglas Globemasters will battle the Beckley Braves in the nightcap.

A flock of local luminaries will be on hand to see the kids. Mayor Lyman B. Sutter will throw out the first ball. Police Chief William Dovey will be present. Beans Reardon, former major league umpire, and Irish Meusel, ex-big league baseball star, will act as umpires.

Deep Sea Fishing

Spentbarnes, Dock—85 barracuda, 17 yellowtail, 37 bottom fish, 17 pompano, Landing—barracuda, 3 yellowtail, 312 bass, 10 halibut, 207 other fish. Spentbarnes Landing—125 barracuda, 13 yellowtail, 150 bull bass, 2 white sea bass, 17 calico bass, other fish.

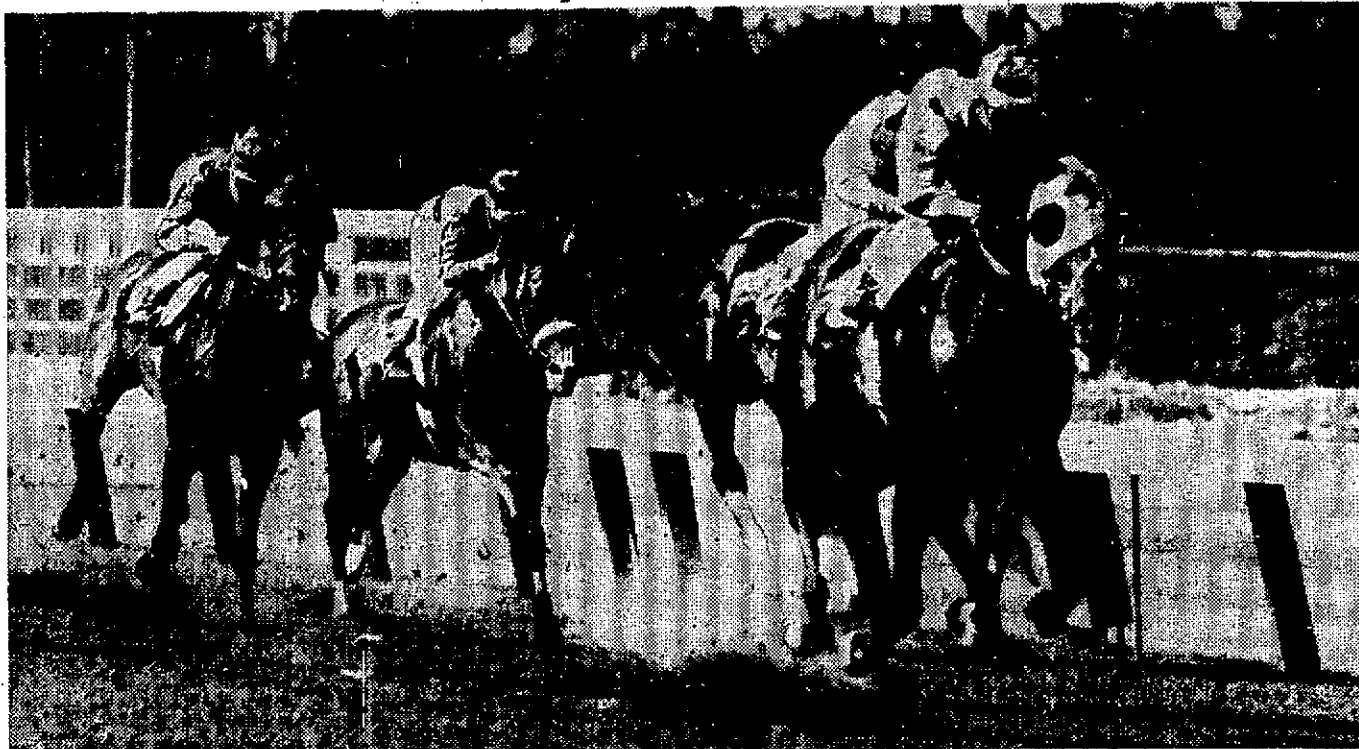
MIDGET AUTO RACES

VETERANS MEMORIAL STADIUM (LAKEWOOD AND CARSON) LONG BEACH

FRIDAY NITE, MAY 29
And Every Friday Night All Summer

MAIN EVENT 100 LAPS
FIRST RACE 8:30 P.M.
12,500 SEATS AT \$1.50

Pet Bully Wins Premiere



PET BULLY, with Willie Shoemaker in the irons, romps to victory in Saturday's \$25,000 added Premiere Handicap at Hollywood Park. Big Noise (inside) finished second, while Blue Trumpeter was third. Pet Bully paid \$8.80, \$4.80 and \$3.90 across the board.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

ROYAL VALE SECOND

Tom Fool Takes Metro Handicap

BELMONT, N. Y.—(AP) Green-tree Stable's Tom Fool, a leading candidate for handicap laurels, Saturday enhanced his claim by capturing the 60th running of the Metropolitan handicap, one of

America's most famous mile races, before 37,283 fans at Belmont Park.

The 4-year-old son of Menow-Gaga toted 130 pounds to victory in the sparkling time of 1:35 4/5, one second off Count Fleet's track record set in 1942 and four-fifths off the stake mark set in 1930 by Jack Hight.

Tom Fool thus became the fourth horse in Metropolitan history to win with 130 or more pounds. He joins a distinguished band made up of Grey Lag, 1923, with 133 pounds; Eight Thirty, 1941, 132 pounds; and Devil Diver, 1944, 134 pounds.

Ted Atkinson, who rode Tom Fool, let Jack J. Amiel's Mr. Turf set the hot early pace, taking over leaving the five-sixteenths pole to open up a commanding lead in midstretch, but was under a drive at the end to stand off the closing rush of Esther DuPont Vel's Royal Vale, winner of the Bowie, Gallant Fox and Dixie Handicaps on successive Saturdays.

Stanford Takes Swimming Title

LOS ANGELES—(AP) Stanford splashed on to victory Saturday in the Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division swimming championships as the three-day meet was concluded at the SC pool.

The Indians scored a final total of 156 points to California's 80, SC's 62 and UCLA's 25. For Stanford, Johnny McCormick won both diving events in the meet. Ash Jones took the 100 and 200-yard breast stroke races, Larry Hein won both the 100-yard back stroke and 150-yard medley, and Bob Gaughan captured the 50 and 100-yard free style.

Preakness to Native Dancer

(Continued from D-1)

lowing him on Jamie K. Hedley Woodhouse, on Tahitian King, tried to move over closer to the rail to close the hole, but it was too late.

So going into the head of the stretch, Native Dancer was leading by a head with Jamie K. moving into second place, three lengths ahead of Dark Star, who was a head in front of Royal Bay Gem.

From that point on, Native Dancer started going away, and all except Jamie K. and Royal Bay Gem gave up the chase.

Despite his triumph, Guerin said Native Dancer didn't run "his best race."

"I'll bet I had you plenty worried," Arcaro said to Guerin as they went to the jockey quarters after the race.

"Yep," Guerin smiled, "but my horse didn't run his best race."

Henry Moreno, who rode Dark Star to his Derby triumph three weeks ago, said his horse quit rounding the bend going into the home stretch.

"Boom," he said, "just like that he started to quit."

Guerin said he started to whip Native Dancer about 200 yards from the finish but "I only hit him about three times."

"Then I just kept waving the whip at that all Native Dancer needed," he said.

Hollypark Results

COURTESY
FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:
Countess Mary (Valenzuela) \$4.80 \$2.90 \$2.40
Bobby Boy (Guisa) 3.40
Whamk Whamk (Voitke) 3.40
SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:39 3/5. Scratched—Playful Speed.
OWNERS VENTURE (Miller) 3.70 4.00 3.90
These Times (Moran) 13.80
Roman Secret (Ford) 4.10
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Time—1:11 1/5. No scratches.
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Time—1:10 1/5. Scratched—Gentle.
FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs:
Time—1:22 2/5. Scratched—Joyce.
SIXTH RACE—7 furlongs:
Time—1:22 2/5. Scratched—Joyce.
SEVENTH RACE—7 furlongs:
Time—1:22 2/5. Scratched—Joyce.
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Time—2:00 1/5. Scratched—Joyce.
NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Time—2:00 1/5. Scratched—Joyce.
TENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Time—2:00 1/5. Scratched—Joyce.

Modesto Netter in State JC Triumph

FULLERTON—(AP) Pancho Contreras of Modesto Junior College, beat his teammate, Joaquin Reyes, 6-4, 7-5 Saturday to win the state junior college tennis championship.

Contreras and Reyes then teamed to whip Carlson Doe and Bill Newcomer of Valley Junior College, 6-0, 6-0 for the doubles title.

Waterfield Helps Out COP

STOCKTON—(AP) Bob Waterfield, former UCLA and pro Los Angeles Rams grid star, flew to Stockton Saturday to help an old Rams' teammate, Jack Myers, find a kicker for Myers' 1952 College of the Pacific football team.

Waterfield and Coach Myers spent the afternoon of the Tigers last spring football practice session combing over prospects for a kicker who can also play football—required under the new, limited substitution rules.

Later, with Quarterback Roy Ottosen heaving two touchdowns from two yards out, the OOP Black team beat the Whites 20-19 in the last practice game before fall.

Aggies Annex Skyline Meet

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP) Power-laden Colorado A&M smashed to its second consecutive Skyline Conference track and field championship Saturday afternoon, scoring 62 points in the annual meet at Ute Stadium here.

Surprising University of Utah scored 47 1/2 points to place second, edging Montana in the last two events.

One record was broken as freshman Bobby Yates of Utah upset the favorites and flashed over the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.1.

Colorado's great sprinter, Axel Burl, tied his own record of 9.5 in the 100 yard dash set last year, but a 6.4 miles per hour wind was blowing.

Burl, as expected, also took first place in the 220-yard dash in 21.3. Only other double winner of the meet was Utah's sophomore flanker Gerald Tovey, who topped the 440-yard run in 49.1 and ran anchor man on the Redskins' winning mile relay team.

Paul Carlin of Wyoming, who set a new 880-yard run conference record in qualifying trials, came from behind in the last few yards of the half-mile to win in 1:56.4 after Doug Anderson of USAC had set the pace all the way. Another cowboy ace, Lou Madrid, upset both Bill Rife and Wayne Lundell of BYU, to place first in the mile run at 4:21.7. Lundell came back to win the two-mile in 9:48.6.

3 Gridders Suspended

CORVALLIS, Ore.—(AP) Five Oregon State College students, including three football players, were suspended from school Saturday for an indefinite period for misconduct.

SPORTS

QUESTIONS
1—Who are considered the number three and four ranking heavyweight boxers in the U.S.?
2—Wyllie Ferry of Yale in 1884 set the distance record for a football scoring run. How long was it?
3—What are the four favored routes for migratory game birds?
HOOHEE?

Now with the Cleveland Indians, this outfielder from California became a big leaguer in 1957 when he latched on with the Pittsburgh Pirates. His first name is Waldon but baseball fans know him better by his nickname, Who is he?

ANSWERS
1—Miguel, and Pacific slope. 2—115 yards. This can never be broken. 3—Who is he? (HOOHEE) Waldon Thomas (Wal.)

Despirito Mounts Win Twin Feature

BOSTON—(AP) Tony Despirito accounted for both ends of the \$10,000 Bay State Kindergarten Stakes Saturday at Suffolk Downs winning the first section aboard Oclirock and capturing the second division with Nigral Lad.

In the first division, Despirito moved Oclirock up from fourth place to defeat Gold Jack by a head. Oclirock paid \$4.00 for \$2. The second division presented an interesting two-horse duel between Nigral Lad and Switch On. They battled it out right down to the stretch, when Despirito drove Nigral Lad past his rival to win by a half-length. The winner paid \$3.60 straight.

Aztecs Near Title

FRESNO—(AP) San Diego State all but clinched the California Collegiate Athletic Baseball Championship Saturday, downing Fresno State 7-3 on the Bulldogs home field.

3 Gridders Suspended

CORVALLIS, Ore.—(AP) Five Oregon State College students, including three football players, were suspended from school Saturday for an indefinite period for misconduct.



Maxim Predicts Win Over Moore June 24

CLEVELAND—(AP) Joey Maxim, 31 years old and a veteran of 18 years in the ring, predicted Saturday he will regain his light-heavyweight championship June 24 by defeating Archie Moore in a "very tough fight."

Maxim, who lost the title to Moore last Dec. 17, leaves Monday for Ogden, Utah, where the rematch will be staged.

"It will be a very tough fight," the good-looking challenger said as he relaxed in his modest suburban home. "That guy Moore is a great fighter."

Maxim believes his decisive loss in their last fight resulted from his losing so much weight. "I had to lose 31 pounds to get down to the limit. It seemed to take plenty out of me."

"I had figured to come on in the last five rounds. I felt good for the first eight. But somehow I just couldn't come on like I planned."

Maxim now weighs 185, just 10 pounds over the light-heavyweight limit, and expects to have no trouble falding off the excess poundage when he reaches Ogden.

"I plan to fight Moore the same way as before," he went on, "but I feel in better condition and stronger now. I had to work too hard to get that weight off before."

Since losing the title, Maxim has fought only once, winning a surprisingly easy decision over tough Danny Nardico in Miami.

He appears unconcerned about the fact that no fighter has ever regained the light-heavyweight crown. And if he loses, he plans to continue in the ring for a few more years.

Except for a slight thickening of his nose, the black-haired fighter bears no marks of his trade.

Byyny, Wrye in Swimming Triple

Dick Byyny, John O'Dowd and Bernard Wrye were individual winners in another series of swimming meets at the Central "X" pool Saturday night. Byyny and Wrye won three events each, O'Dowd two.

100-yard dash, Byyny, John Byyny, 1:12. 200-yard dash, Wrye, Cook, Clark, 2:24. 400-yard dash, Wrye, Cook, Clark, 5:12. 800-yard dash, Byyny, 10:12. 1,600-yard dash, Byyny, 20:12. 3,200-yard dash, Byyny, 40:12. 6,400-yard dash, Byyny, 1:20:12. 12,800-yard dash, Byyny, 2:40:12. 25,600-yard dash, Byyny, 5:20:12. 51,200-yard dash, Byyny, 10:40:12. 102,400-yard dash, Byyny, 21:20:12. 204,800-yard dash, Byyny, 42:40:12. 409,600-yard dash, Byyny, 85:20:12. 819,200-yard dash, Byyny, 170:40:12. 1,638,400-yard dash, Byyny, 341:20:12. 3,276,800-yard dash, Byyny, 682:40:12. 6,553,600-yard dash, Byyny, 1,365:20:12. 13,107,200-yard dash, Byyny, 2,730:40:12. 26,214,400-yard dash, Byyny, 5,461:20:12. 52,428,800-yard dash, Byyny, 10,922:40:12. 104,857,600-yard dash, Byyny, 21,845:20:12. 209,715,200-yard dash, Byyny, 43,690:40:12. 419,430,400-yard dash, Byyny, 87,380:20:12. 838,860,800-yard dash, Byyny, 174,760:40:12. 1,677,721,600-yard dash, Byyny, 349,520:20:12. 3,355,443,200-yard dash, Byyny, 699,040:40:12. 6,710,886,400-yard dash, Byyny, 1,398,080:20:12. 13,421,772,800-yard dash, Byyny, 2,796,160:40:12. 26,843,545,600-yard dash, Byyny, 5,592,320:20:12. 53,687,091,200-yard dash, Byyny, 11,184,640:40:12. 107,374,182,400-yard dash, Byyny, 22,369,280:20:12. 214,748,364,800-yard dash, Byyny, 44,738,560:40:12. 429,496,729,600-yard dash, Byyny, 89,477,120:20:12. 858,993,459,200-yard dash, Byyny, 178,954,240:40:12. 1,717,986,918,400-yard dash, Byyny, 357,908,480:20:12. 3,435,973,836,800-yard dash, Byyny, 715,816,960:40:12. 6,871,947,673,600-yard dash, Byyny, 1,431,633,920:20:12. 13,743,895,347,200-yard dash, Byyny, 2,863,267,840:40:12. 27,487,790,694,400-yard dash, Byyny, 5,726,535,680:20:12. 54,975,581,388,800-yard dash, Byyny, 11,453,071,360:40:12. 109,951,162,777,600-yard dash, Byyny, 22,906,142,720:20:12. 219,902,325,555,200-yard dash, Byyny, 45,812,285,440:40:12. 439,804,651,110,400-yard dash, Byyny, 91,624,570,880:20:12. 879,609,302,220,800-yard dash, Byyny, 183,249,141,760:40:12. 1,759,218,604,441,600-yard dash, Byyny, 366,498,283,520:20:12. 3,518,437,208,883,200-yard dash, Byyny, 732,996,567,040:40:12. 7,036,874,417,766,400-yard dash, Byyny, 1,465,993,134,080:20:12. 14,073,748,835,532,800-yard dash, Byyny, 2,931,986,268,160:40:12. 28,147,497,671,065,600-yard dash, Byyny, 5,863,972,536,320:20:12. 56,294,995,342,131,200-yard dash, Byyny, 11,727,945,072,640:40:12. 112,589,990,684,262,400-yard dash, Byyny, 23,455,890,145,280:20:12. 225,179,981,368,524,800-yard dash, Byyny, 46,911,780,290,560:40:12. 450,359,962,737,049,600-yard dash, Byyny, 93,823,560,581,120:20:12. 900,719,925,474,099,200-yard dash, Byyny, 187,647,121,162,240:40:12. 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-yard dash, Byyny, 375,294,242,324,480:20:12. 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yard dash, Byyny, 750,588,484,648,960:40:12. 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yard dash, Byyny, 1,501,176,969,297,920:20:12. 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yard dash, Byyny, 3,002,353,938,595,840:40:12. 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yard dash, Byyny, 6,004,707,877,191,680:20:12. 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yard dash, Byyny, 12,009,415,754,383,360:40:12. 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yard dash, Byyny, 24,018,831,508,766,720:20:12. 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-yard dash, Byyny, 48,037,663,017,533,440:40:12. 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yard dash, Byyny, 96,075,326,035,066,880:20:12. 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-yard dash, Byyny, 192,150,652,070,133,760:40:12. 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-yard dash, Byyny, 384,301,304,140,267,520:20:12. 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-yard dash, Byyny, 768,602,608,280,535,040:40:12. 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-yard dash, Byyny, 1,537,205,216,561,070,080:20:12. 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-yard dash, Byyny, 3,074,410,433,122,140,160:40:12. 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-yard dash, Byyny, 6,148,820,866,244,280,320:20:12. 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-yard dash, Byyny, 12,297,641,732,488,560,640:40:12. 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-yard dash, Byyny, 24,595,283,464,977,121,280:20:12. 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-yard dash, Byyny, 49,190,566,929,954,242,560:40:12. 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-yard dash, Byyny, 98,381,133,859,908,485,120:20:12. 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200-yard dash, Byyny, 196,762,267,719,816,970,240:40:12. 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400-yard dash, Byyny, 393,524,535,439,633,940,480:20:12. 3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800-yard dash, Byyny, 787,049,070,879,267,880,960:40:12. 7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600-yard dash, Byyny, 1,574,098,141,758,535,761,920:20:12. 15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200-yard dash, Byyny, 3,148,196,283,517,071,523,840:40:12. 30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400-yard dash, Byyny, 6,296,392,567,034,143,047,680:20:12. 60,446,290,980,731,458,735,308,800-yard dash, Byyny, 12,592,785,134,068,286,095,360:40:12. 120,892,581,961,462,917,470,617,600-yard dash, Byyny, 25,185,570,268,136,572,190,720:20:12. 241,785,163,922,925,834,941,235,200-yard dash, Byyny, 50,371,140,536,273,144,381,440:40:12. 483,570,327,845,851,669,882,470,400-yard dash, Byyny, 100,742,281,072,546,288,762,880:20:12. 967,140,655,691,703,339,764,940,800-yard dash, Byyny, 201,484,562,145,092,577,525,760:40:12. 1,934,281,311,383,406,679,529,891,200-yard dash, Byyny, 402,969,124,290,185,155,051,520:20:12. 3,868,562,622,766,813,359,059,782,400-yard dash, Byyny, 805,938,248,580,370,310,102,040:40:12. 7,737,125,245,533,626,718,119,564,800-yard dash, Byyny, 1,611,876,497,160,740,620,204,080:20:12. 15,474,250,

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Three hundred fifty boys, all from eastern states, are learning how to flycast this week end at Thurmont, Md., where the Brotherhood of Fishermen is having its annual three-day meeting.

Private trout streams in the Catoctin Mountains in northwest Maryland have been opened to the boys and their teachers. Even a small domain once the property of ex-President Herbert Hoover is on the list. Mr. Hoover is a member of the B.F.C.

Saturday, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas dedicated a life-size bronze statue dedicated to the B.F.C., an organization that has taught hundreds of thousands of boys the art of fly fishing.

The statue depicts an adult teaching a boy the finer points of fishing—the project to which the companion organization of the Outdoor Writers of America is dedicated.

Ken Crawford, national president of the B.F.C., has this to say about the organization:

"Our only aim is to teach youngsters the art of fishing. The work goes on all the time in the various states South America, Alaska, Europe, Africa and Asia, but this is our big emphasis and annual meeting."

"No boy is barred because of race, creed or color. There are no dues or other charges paid by, and no records kept on the boys."

"We just want to teach them to have more fun while fishing, to observe the rules of the sport, and to take an interest in the conservation of our fish, game and natural resources."

YELLOWTAIL DERBY

It takes a yellowtail weighing more than 31 pounds, 7 ounces to qualify in San Diego's annual yellowtail derby, now entering the seventh week.

Paul Darrough of Ramona is leading the men's division with a fish weighing 40 pounds, 3 ounces. The prize for the top fish in the derby is a round-trip flight to Hawaii for two persons.

Mrs. M. K. Bill of National City went into the lead in the women's division with a fish weighing 34 pounds, 14 ounces.

Those anglers able to go to Guaymas and Mazatlan are reaping a real harvest this year. Reports from Guaymas say that more marlin and sailfish have been taken there this season than in the last three years.

Reports just as good come from Tucson, Ariz., set a record for marlin caught in a five-hour period. He got four in that time. The fish averaged about 150 pounds and all were released in keeping with Steinfield's conservation policy. He was given a 6-thread and 8-thread Ashaway Zane Grey linen line.

TROUT PLANTINGS

Department of Fish and Game wardens planted the following streams and lakes in the week ended Saturday:

Riverside County—Snow Creek.

San Bernardino County—Arrowbear, Gregory and Jenks Lakes; Cucamonga, Deep, Lytle and Miller Creeks; Santa Ana River (south fork).

San Diego County—Black Canyon and San Luis Creeks and the Sweetwater River.

San Luis Obispo County—Arroyo Grande, Atascadero, Lopez, Moor and Tassajara Creeks.

Santa Barbara County—Davy Brown and Salspuedes Creeks and the Santa Ynez River (lower section).

Ventura County—Santa Paula and Sisar Creeks.

Crews soon will start construction on one of the last sections of highway which eventually will provide an all-year route between Shaver and Huntington Lakes on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada. Completion of this section and one other will be good news to the Southern California vacationists. It is a joint project of the Department of Commerce's Bureau of Public Roads, the California Division of Highways and the National Forest Service.

NEW OUTDOOR BOOK

Ray Nelson, producer of the radio feature, "The Rod and Gun Club of the Air" has received so much material about the outdoors in the years he has been staging the show that he finally decided to present it in book form.

It is on sale at the book stores now under the title, "The Rod and Gun Club of the Air Scrapbook" (Greenberg, Publisher, 201 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y. 64 pages, \$1).

The book is loaded with questions and answers, suggestions, strange stories and short discussions, to say nothing of descriptions of many places to fish and hunt throughout the world.

Today's Semipro Baseball Card

At Santa Maria—Los Alamitos Naval Air Base vs. Santa Maria. At Highway 2 vs. Santa Maria. At Highway 2 vs. Santa Maria. At Highway 2 vs. Santa Maria.

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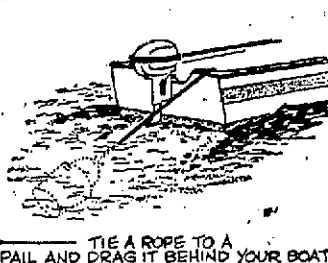
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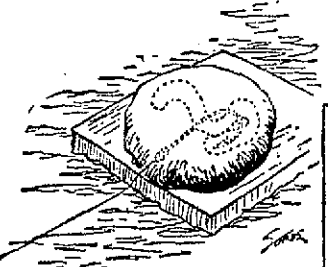
Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK SORDS

WHEN TROLLING AND YOUR MOTOR STALLS AT LOW SPEED



TIE A ROPE TO A PAIL AND DRAG IT BEHIND YOUR BOAT



WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A LIVING FISH, DISPOSE OF IT IN A MUD BALL, PLACE ON A FLOAT AND LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE FISH. TRICK TAKES THE LINE AND DUMPS THE BALL WHEN THE WATER WASHES THE MUD AWAY THE WORK IS FREEED PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

SOMETIMES YOU WANT TO GET YOUR STREAMER DOWN DEEP LEAVE A SHORT END OF LINE AND TIE TO THE END OF THE HOOK AND FASTEN A SPLIT SHOT TO IT. IT GIVES THE FISH A FEELING OF A BIG FISH WHEN YOU WIGGLE THE ROD TIP

Four Local Nines Open Legion League Sunday

When play begins next Sunday in the 19th district of the American Legion baseball leagues, Long Beach will be represented by four crack teams: Samuel Thomas Post, Peterson Post, Houghton Park and Lakewood.

The Lakewood Post nine will be one of the strongest in recent years with several heavy hitters and a pair of top flight hurlers from Wilson High.

They will open the season with Jim Pagliaroni, catcher; Bill Krenwinkle, pitcher; Jay Cook, 1b; Bill Stites, 2b; Bob Schuler, ss; Jerry Lally, 3b; Bob Thompson, left field; Chig Horner, center field; and either Milt Wilhite or Nick Hopkins in right field.

COOK TO SLUGGER
Cook hit .485 for Wilson's varsity this season while Pagliaroni slugged at a .342 clip. Gordon Seyfried will share starting mound assignments with Krenwinkle.

Samuel Thomas Post, with Jordan varsity players filling the majority of the posts, will start with Mike McGee, catcher; Richard Downing, pitcher; Bill Gibbs, 1b; Danny Adams, 2b; Al Owens, ss; Richard Newman, 3b; Bob Shelby, left field; Ron Dickerson, center field; and Larry Beamblossom, right field.

Newman, Owens and Dickerson do the heavy hitting for the Thomas Post while Sam Lacey, Jack Quail and Cliff Barnett will fill out the pitching staff.

Houghton Park, composed of players from St. Anthony's, will have a starting line of Felix Mallet, catcher; Pete Cassidy, pitcher; Emmett Ryan, 1b; Bob Senses, 2b; Dick Korman, ss; Norm Azelett, 3b; Jim Zeman, left field; Marty Gaspar, center field; and Charlie Gonzales, right field.

CASSIDY MOUND ACE
Cassidy was the ace of St. Anthony's mound staff during the past season. Dick Korman appears to be the club's heavy hitter.

Peterson Post will field a comparatively inexperienced club with a number of players just moving up to Poly in the starting lineup.

The club will open with Roger Jongeward, catcher; Ralph McAdams, pitcher; Ronnie Fairly, 1b; Terry Ives, 2b; Doug Ives, ss; Bill Osterhout, 3b; Cleve Overall, left field; Larry Rupp, center field; and Buddy Phillips, right field.

Jongeward is expected to be the nine's top slugger while McAdams will do most of the hurling.

Major League Averages

(Complete Through Games of Friday, May 22)

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB HATTING	W	L	P	PC
St. Louis	17	12	29	.580
Brooklyn	16	13	30	.556
Philadelphia	15	14	31	.519
Chicago	14	15	32	.481
Pittsburgh	13	16	33	.444
Cincinnati	12	17	34	.407
San Francisco	11	18	35	.370
San Diego	10	19	36	.333
Los Angeles	9	20	37	.296
San Antonio	8	21	38	.259
San Jose	7	22	39	.222
San Jose	6	23	40	.185
San Jose	5	24	41	.148
San Jose	4	25	42	.111
San Jose	3	26	43	.074
San Jose	2	27	44	.037
San Jose	1	28	45	.000

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San Jose	7	22	39	.222
San Jose	6	23	40	.185
San Jose	5	24	41	.148
San Jose	4	25	42	.111
San Jose	3	26	43	.074
San Jose	2	27	44	.037
San Jose	1	28	45	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB HATTING	W	L	P	PC
St. Louis	17	12	29	.580
Brooklyn	16	13	30	.556
Philadelphia	15	14	31	.519
Chicago	14	15	32	.481
Pittsburgh	13	16	33	.444
Cincinnati	12	17	34	.407
San Francisco	11	18	35	.370
San Diego	10	19	36	.333
Los Angeles	9	20	37	.296
San Antonio	8	21	38	.259
San Jose	7	22	39	.222
San Jose	6	23	40	.185
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Gaumnoltz, Chicago.....	51	22	0	1	262	Suder, Philadelphia.....	56	33	0	8,344
Yuana, New York.....	42	21	0	1	262	Mantis, New York.....	118	40	5	20,330
Sauer, Chicago.....	77	20	2	11	260	Edwards, Cleveland.....	95	35	5	17,337
Johnson, Cincinnati.....	50	33	0	5	260	Johnson, St. Louis.....	24	8	0	4,335
Jablonski, St. Paul.....	60	28	0	6	259	Lohar, Chicago.....	144	41	10	22,330
Hanner, Philadelphia.....	110	28	4	21	255	Bolweg, New York.....	44	15	2	7,318
Burress, Philadelphia.....	59	17	0	8	254	Hitchcock, Detroit.....	22	7	0	0,318



GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies for the new Seaboard Glass Corp. warehouse at 2102 Curry Ave. were held recently. Officials shown spading up the first shovelful of dirt are, from left, Wallace Arntzen, executive vice president, and David Feuer, president of the company. (Photo by Jasper Nutter.)



INSTALLATION of new officers and directors of Long Beach Ad Club was held Saturday at the Campbell Hotel. First row, from left, Betty Lou McDannel, secretary; Tom Hoxie, president, and Helen Perkins, treasurer. Second row, from left, Fred Sykes, first vice president, and Hal Wertz, second vice president. John Kemp was installing officer and Ford Montgomery, master of ceremonies. (Photo by Perry Griffith.)



WEST'S FASTEST GROWING furniture chain, the Hadley Furniture Co., opened its newest branch store in Glendale recently. This is the third branch, the other two stores being at 1359 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, and 6595 Atlantic Ave., North Long Beach. Hadley's feature complete room and home ensembles, which are popularly priced, and stock nationally advertised furniture, appliances and floor coverings.

Seaboard Glass to Open Unit

Ground was broken recently for a new \$50,000 warehouse to be constructed for the Seaboard Glass Co. at 2102 Curry Ave. The new building will occupy a space 50x200 feet and will be constructed entirely of steel and aluminum.

General contractor is Robert E. Gee, of Temple City. Steel construction contractor is Vinnell Steel Corp. of Baldwin Park.

This is the third warehouse building to be constructed by Seaboard. The entire plant covers a space of two acres. It employs 30 people, and does over \$1,000,000 a year in wholesale business.

President of the firm, David Feuer, states that the expansion of facilities is in keeping with the tremendous growth of Long Beach, and confidence in the future business potentialities of the area.

Present at the ground breaking were David Feuer, president; Wallace Arntzen, executive vice president; Bruce A. Deichmiller, and S. G. Eichler, sales representatives for the American Window Glass Co. of Pittsburgh, for which Seaboard is Long Beach distributor.

Mrs. David Feuer is secretary and treasurer of the corporation.

Four Tracts Approved by LA Planners

Four subdivisions totaling 109 acres for 218 lots in unincorporated territory were approved today by the county regional planning commission.

Two tracts are in the Downey district. One of 12 acres for 24 lots south of Florence Ave. and east of Old River School Rd. is owned by the Downey Building Co., which plans 23 single-family homesites and a commercial plot.

The other Downey tract consists also of 12 acres for 39 single-family homesites north of Florence Ave. and east of Lakewood Blvd. to be developed by the Lee Realty Co.

In the Artesia district the Shaw Construction Co. plans to open a 40-acre subdivision for 140 single-family homesites south of Alondra Blvd. and east of Luitwieler Rd.

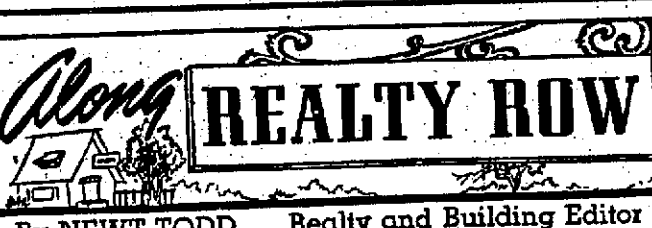
A 45-acre tract will be developed by L. H. Didier for 15 larger single-family homesites south of Grazida Rd. and east of Fullerton Rd., Puente district.

LB Builders' Exchange Picnic Set for June 6

Members, employees and families of Long Beach Builders' Exchange are invited to attend that organization's annual picnic on June 6 at Orange County Park. It was announced Saturday by Chuck Stovall, manager.

Picnic will be high lighted by a ball game between the material men and contractors at 10 a.m. followed by a picnic lunch. The Exchange will furnish prizes, balloons, ice cream, punch, coffee and milk. Plans and specifications for warehouses and a maintenance storage building for the Board of Education are on file at the Exchange office, 1423 Walnut Ave., according to Stovall.

Real Estate AND BUSINESS NEWS



Private researchers reported today that American families are demanding—and getting—larger homes this year than at any time since World War II.

According to estimates by Leonard G. Haeger, chief of the National Association of Home Builders' research department, the average 1953 house has 137 square feet more of living area than homes built in 1950.

The extra space is enough to provide an additional bedroom 10 by 13 feet.

Haeger said the most important factor in the new demand for larger homes is the growing size of World War II veterans' families. A veteran wanted two bedrooms in his home when he got married in 1945 but now he needs at least three.

Another important factor, Haeger said, is that the nation's home builders have filled the demand for "emergency" housing created by the war with the 7,000,000 homes built in the past seven years. Home buyers, no longer confronted with a housing shortage, have been able to increase their demands.

"We have yet to run across anyone who wants a small house," Haeger said. "Everyone wants as much space as he can get."

The 1953 house, however, is still smaller than the homes built prior to World War II.

"There are no maids available," Haeger said. "Taxes are high. These factors practically forbid the old-time big houses. People just don't live that way any more."

Haeger said that the 1950 house had 838 square feet of floor area. The 1953 house averages 975 square feet.

The bulk of this extra space is being used for an extra bedroom, he said. In 1951 only 46 per cent of the homes built had three bedrooms. Now 65 per cent have three bedrooms.

Haeger said that a small bedroom—measuring 10 by 10 feet—can be added into the plans of the normal frame house at an extra cost of only about \$500. He added that newly designed bricks make brick construction almost as cheap as frame construction.

The research specialist also said that the 1953 home builder is utilizing more and more methods to provide his customers with greater storage space, one of the major needs in the modern home. These builders are building linen cabinets, cupboards and lockers into the walls of modern homes. These tricks make the home a lot more "livable," Haeger said.

He also said the modern trend toward one-story homes is continuing as strong as ever this year. Roughly 88 per cent of the homes being constructed this year have only one floor, he said, compared to 67 per cent in 1949.

The trend towards eliminating basements also is continuing this year, Haeger said. This year about 64 per cent will not have basements while 55 per cent had basements in 1949.

Haeger said there is "a lot of waste space" in basements and builders are adding extra space above ground for the space lost in eliminating the basement. The above ground space is far cheaper to add than the \$1000 average cost for a basement.

Prudential OKs \$2,980,535 Loans

Investment of \$2,980,535 in Long Beach real estate loans during the first four months of 1953 has been approved by the Prudential Insurance Co. western home office; it was announced yesterday by Harry J. Polk, vice president in charge of western operations.

Of the total \$2,980,535 was approved by the company for residential loans and \$80,000 for commercial and industrial properties.

A total of \$29,784,783 was approved for investment in loans throughout the entire state of California during the four-month period. The aggregate amount approved by the company for this purpose throughout the entire 11 western states and Hawaii was \$46,917,970.

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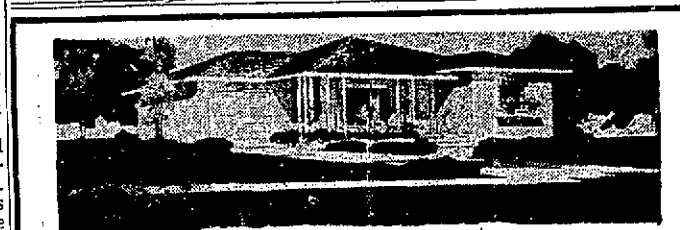
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Grand Opening Today



PLACENTIA VILLA, Anaheim's newest tract, holds its grand opening today. The home illustrated is one of the modern three-bedroom dwellings available from \$11,350 on low FHA terms for non-vets. GI's may purchase the homes for \$315 down plus impounds. There are four floor plans and 17 exteriors to choose from.



SEE THE HAMILTONIAN
15716 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

\$6895 ON YOUR LOT

As Low As **\$45** Per Month

HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS and SUBDIVIDERS
TOrrey 7-4330

2-BEDROOM HOME
BUILT ON YOUR LOT

\$4250

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSET
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- PLASTERED WALLS
- PANEL RAY HEAT

ALSO

DUPLEXES . . . \$8300

SEE OUR MODEL AT
17710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON NEWARK 5-5629

EVEN NEWARK 5-5630
UP TO 100% FINANCING

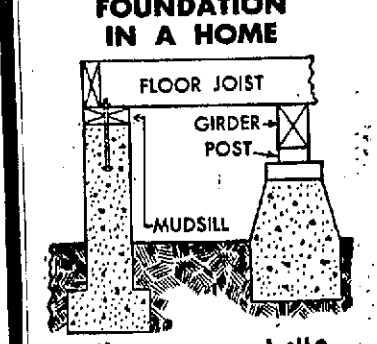
TED CARNEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Sales Agent

CONSTRUCTION TIPS

By Jason C. McCune

LET'S TALK about the "humble mudsill" because it's really the "forgotten member" in the construction of many homes.

FOUNDATION IN A HOME



What is a mudsill?
It is usually a two inch thick by six inch wide (2x6) piece of lumber laid on top of a concrete foundation.

Floor joists are toe nailed to the mudsill and the mudsills are bolted to the concrete foundation to serve the purpose of holding your home firmly to this foundation in time of earthquake or heavy windstorm.

Mudsills are one of the most important structural members of your home. If they become rotted or weakened by termites, nails and bolts can easily pull out. A lateral stress such as created by an earthquake may then cause your home to slide off the foundation.

Mudsills are the hardest and most costly structural member to replace and yet they are the most exposed to dry rot and termite attack. Dampness under homes, due to watering, invites decay and the closeness of the wood to the ground attracts termites. Here is where the best preserved wood should be used.

Baxco Pressure Treated Foundation Lumber is impregnated with preservative salts which are driven, under tremendous pressure, deep into the cells of the wood. These preservatives—approved by the U. S. Government in Federal Specifications—are poisonous to both termites and fungi.

Ask your Architect or Builder to put Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" mudsills, posts and girders in your new home and get Built-In Lasting Safety. The total added cost in an average 5 room home will be less than you would pay for a pair of shoes.

In basementless areas where termite and dry rot damage under houses is prevalent it will pay you to protect all the foundation lumber including floor joists and subfloor. Just ask for Baxco Pressure Treated Foundation Lumber for mudsills, posts, girders, first floor joists and subfloor—it will add less than 1% to your total building cost—and you will be sure of getting a "Longer Lasting Home."

Be sure to specify



GET ALL THE FACTS! **FREE!**

Write today for your copy of "Friendly Advice," the informative folder that tells you the true facts about termites—and decay—damage in Southern California.

See your lumber dealer for complete information

J.H. Baxter & Co.
3450 WILSHIRE BLVD.
LOS ANGELES 5, CALIF.

Altos Village Homes Accent Livability

Two furnished model homes accent the livability of the M. J. Brock homes in their Los Altos Village development located six blocks east of Bellflower Blvd. on Stearns St.

Three other unfurnished models in the same section gives visitors to the development a good cross-section of the homes, which are proving extremely popular, according to sales agents, Walker & Lee, Inc.

"These homes are being very well received for the short time we have had them on the market, and I think that their rapid sales is a tribute to the know-how of the M. J. Brock firm," DeWitt Lee of the sales organization stated.

The two and three-bedroom homes are available on either FHA or veteran's financing with low down payments and easy monthly term schedules to be had in both categories.

All model homes will be open until 9 p. m., it was announced by Walker & Lee, Inc.

NOW SELLING UNIT NO. 4 IN VALENCIA PARK

2-Bedroom Homes Only \$7345

IMAGINE . . . JUST **\$595 DOWN**

Quality FHA Built for VETS & NON-VETS

2 Floor Plans, 8 Elevations

TRACT OFFICE
609 SOUTH GILBERT
FULLERTON

\$49⁸³ per mo. Includes Taxes & Insurance

2 MODELS
OPEN DAILY 10:30 'TIL DARK

Furnished by **GRAND AVE. FURNITURE CO.**
BUENA PARK

Map showing location of Valencia Park at the intersection of Lakewood Blvd. and South Street, near Orange Grove and Gilbert St.

a few minutes distance make a **BIG** difference in value!
you'll enjoy living more in

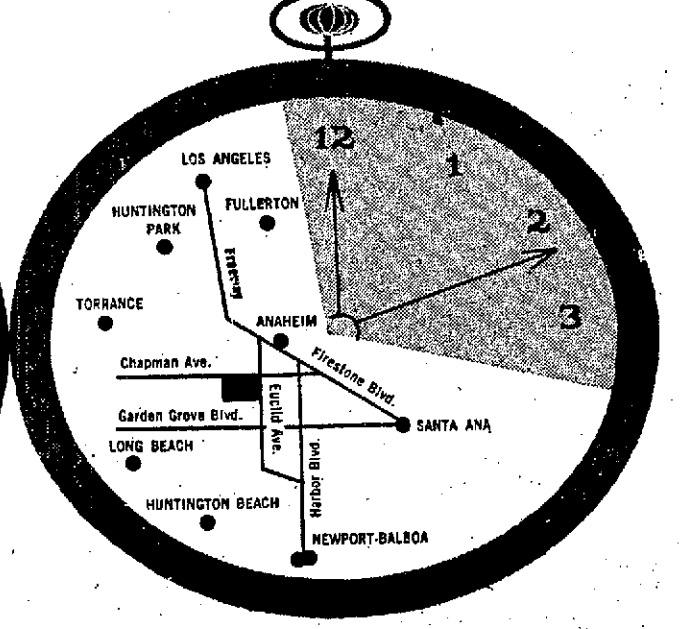
MOUNTAIN VIEW Terrace
IN LOVELY SUBURBAN GARDEN GROVE!

3 BEDROOM HOMES • 1 to 1 1/2 BATHS
custom-styled! compare to homes from \$18,000!

PRICED FROM ONLY **\$11,350**

if you'd walk an extra block to buy better shoes for less . . .
you'll like **MOUNTAIN VIEW Terrace**

offices: Euclid & Allen—Nelson & Chapman
Garden Grove
Phone: GG 9890



Nationally Famous M. J. BROCK LOS ALTOS VILLAGE HOMES

OFFERS THIS GREAT CHECK-LIST OF BETTER LIVING FEATURES

- ✓ Near schools, churches (new Catholic Church soon to be built) and recreational facilities
- ✓ Near shopping centers, transportation to downtown Long Beach
- ✓ Near huge employment centers (Douglas plant, etc.)
- ✓ Near Long Beach City College and new Long Beach State College
- ✓ Inside city limits of Long Beach with all its resulting metropolitan advantages
- ✓ Beautifully landscaped lawns and parking strips

CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- | | |
|--|--|
| Aluminum casement windows and screens | Window shades |
| Spacious wardrobe closets | Hardwood floors (No slab construction) |
| Hallmark bathroom fixtures | Natural finish kitchen cabinets |
| Natural finish birch doors | Double sink with swing spout |
| Waste King garbage disposals | Holly heaters |
| Double garages | Quality hardware |
| Electric exhaust fan & hood over stove (Some models) | Pullman baths |
| Fireplaces (Some models) | Breezeways (Some models) |
| Stall showers (Some models) | Concrete drives and walks |
| Decorated interiors | Plaster and stucco |
| 40-Gallon water heaters in 3-bedroom plans | Formica sink tops |

2 and 3-BEDROOM HOMES PRICED FROM \$10,005 \$12,105

TWO FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY THE COMMUNITY FURNITURE CO., OF WILMINGTON

— OPEN DAILY —
The "STATLER" — The "AMBASSADOR" — The "BILTMORE" — The "WALDORF" and The "ST. FRANCIS." Open Until 9:00 P. M. for Your Inspection

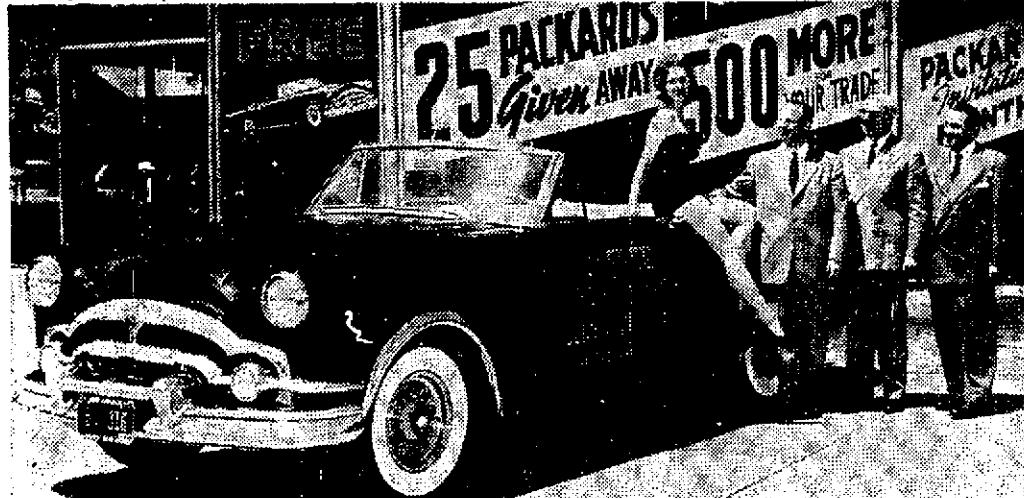
DIRECTIONS: Drive to Bellflower and Stearns St. (Thriftmart on corner) then follow M. J. Brock signs 6 blocks east to model homes

WALKER & LEE, INC.,
SALES AGENTS
PHONE 34-3111

Gets First New Car



MRS. E. T. FREDSON of Norwalk is shown receiving the keys to her new Pontiac from Elmer J. Chapman, assistant sales manager Pontiac Motor Division. Mrs. Fredson was the first person among the 40 who flew back to Pontiac, Mich., aboard the Masters Pontiac factory delivery special American Air Lines flagship to take delivery of their new cars. This was one of the biggest, single-dealer factory deliveries in the history of the Pontiac Motor Division.



PACKARD'S Invitational Contest's second week was launched with a bang when Miss Temple Gale was crowned Miss Packard Caribbean of Long Beach. The Caribbean pictured above is identical with the one to be awarded as grand contest prize. From left, John Arkush, local Packard dealer; George Wagner, vice president of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., and William Oster, assistant zone manager.

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

NEW MANAGER NOW AT MEL BURNS — The appointment of Earl I. Caustin as general sales manager was recently announced by Mel Burns, local Ford dealer.

Caustin has been associated with the Ford family for over 27 years. Just prior to joining the Mel Burns organization, he was sales manager for one of the large Ford dealers in Los Angeles.

The new manager is married and has three children, two boys and a girl. The Caustin family have lived in Lakewood for the past year.

Caustin stated that the reason he made the change was because of the wonderful growth and opportunity in Long Beach and he wanted to take part in it.

CREDIT RESTRICTIONS? — Rumors are more and more prevalent that credit restrictions are likely to be reinstated due to the large increase of consumer credits. If credit restrictions do go back into effect, it will mean larger down payments and shorter terms on automobiles.

PERSONAL NOTES — We're glad to report that M. Verno Holmes, local Studebaker dealer, is home after a long siege in the hospital. Also glad to see Clarence McCann of Severin's Motors, local Nash dealer, is back on the job after his recent illness.

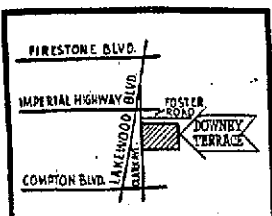
Tomorrow's Homes TODAY DOWNEY TERRACE Contemporary California Ranch Style

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
from **\$11,250⁰⁰**

Check These Features

- Open Beam, Insulated, Acoustical Ceilings • Walls of Glass • Built-In Breakfast Bars, Desks • Indirect and Spot Illumination • Garbage Disposals • Twin Sinks • Dishwhiz • Large Closets • Storage Walls • Bel-Air Cabinets • Unconfined Kitchens • Large, High Bedroom Windows • Plaster Walls • Hardwood Floors • Ceramic Tile • Tastefully Decorated, Oil Painted Interiors • Colored Rock Roofs • Stucco & Redwood Exteriors

**ARCHITECTURALLY ENGINEERED FOR A
MINIMUM OF HOUSEWORK & UPKEEP**



Designed by
Don Murtz, A.I.A.

Exhibition Home
Decorated by
Frank Bros.
of Long Beach

Exclusive Agents:

W. H. Beck Realty Co.
LOgan 8-3405

AN AJAX QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

Downey Terrace Opens New Development Today

With the slogan, "Not just new homes—a new way of life," Ajax Construction Co. opens its development Downey Terrace today. Located on Clark Ave. between Compton Blvd. and Imperial Hwy., the new development consists of 66 individually designed three-bedroom homes, each with one and one-half baths. W. H. Beck, president of the company, advises that these are the only truly contemporary homes in this area, and he feels that families seeking a modern home will find one to please them.

Of particular interest to mothers is the "unconfined" kitchen, which will assure them of being part of the family group at all times. There are built-in breakfast bars, new Bel-Air cabinets, garbage disposals, Dishwhiz, and even a space planned for the deep freeze.

The bedrooms feature large, high windows for privacy and maximum furniture placement. The master bedrooms have double wardrobe closets. Spacious living rooms face the patio and have large areas of glass. Open-beamed, insulated, acoustical ceilings give a sense of roominess.

The dwellings were designed by Don Murtz, A.I.A., who says, "The houses in Downey Terrace were primarily designed for the young

contemporary homemakers and for the young-in-heart. That they should be economical, practical, and completely functional and integrated for living was mandatory. No pretense of 'applied' architecture is in evidence for with the multi-use of materials and functions the design 'within' determined the architecture 'external'."

There are exhibition homes furnished by Frank Bros., which will interest anyone liking contemporary living. W. H. Beck Realty Co. is exclusive agent.

Ad Manager to Address Realtors

"Copy Quiz" will be the title of Chuck Boyer's talk before the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning in the Lafayette Hotel, according to Perry Johnson, program chairman. The speech entails a discussion, with audience participation, of advertising practices and procedures. Boyer started his newspaper career 14 years ago as a salesman with the Des Moines Register and Tribune and has served as classified advertising manager for several Long Beach newspapers. He served four years with the U.S. Army Parachute Corps during World War II.

LIVE IN FULLERTON MODERN HOMES

Forced Air Heat
Colored Fixtures
Wallpaper
Modern 3-Way
Bath
Electric Fan
Garbage Disposal
Weatherstrip
Clothes Poles

\$1445 Down

Modern Fold
Doors
Large Wardrobe
Closets
Slab Doors
Incinerator
Thermostat
Deck Type Sink
With Spray

HOMES OPEN DAILY

\$46⁰⁰ PER MO.
+ TAXES
INSURANCE

\$9445 Full
Price

FHA QUALITY BUILT — 3 BEDROOMS

Furnished by

GRAND AVE. FURNITURE CO.
2200 W. VALENCIA DR., FULLERTON

ANAHEIM'S NEWEST HOMES COME OUT TO PLACENTIA VILLA TODAY!

Grand Opening

placentia
villa
in

ANAHEIM

3 MODEL

HOMES FURNISHED

by
**ELDER'S
FURNITURE CO.**
of Anaheim



ARCHITECT DESIGNED by H. W. Underhill, A.I.A., who has received top awards for doing fine homes in Southern California. The home illustrated is one of the modern 3 bedroom homes being made available in Anaheim.

BUILT BY W. E. CLARK CONSTRUCTION CO.

3 BEDROOM HOMES \$315⁰⁰
approx. 11,000 square ft.
from **\$11,350**
LOW F.H.A. TERMS FOR NON-VETS
DOWN
for GI's

SEE THESE FEATURES

LIVING ROOMS WITH GLASS FROM FLOOR
TO CEILING ONTO COVERED PATIO PORCHES
THROUGH SLIDING DOORS.

- Open Beam Ceilings
- All Plans Have Entry and Center Hall
- Wardrobe Closets in all Bedrooms
- Natural Mahogany Kitchen Cabinets
- Double compartment Sinks with Garbage Disposal
- Formica on all Cabinet Tops & Armstrong inlaid Linoleum with Cove Base in Bath
- Marolite 4 ft. High around bath & shower
- Select No. 1 Oak Floors
- Landscaping Front Yard
- Mahogany Slab Doors
- Color Coordinated interiors & exteriors
- All Outside Doors Weatherstripped
- Sewers In—NO ASSEMENTS
- Free School Buses and Public Transportation

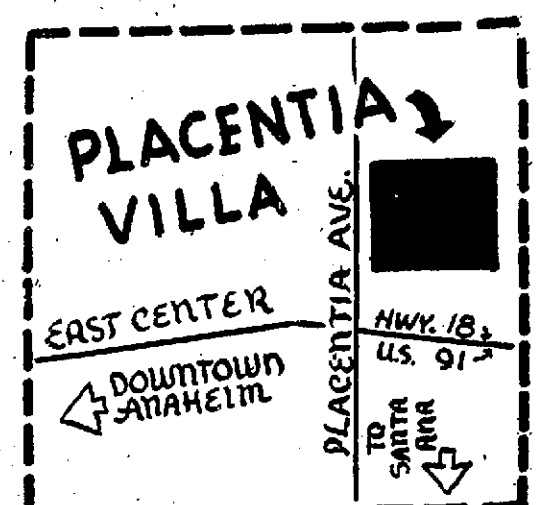
the COOLEST Home You Have Ever Lived in

The roof is covered with a full 2x6 tongue and groove beam, then a layer of 8 lb. red rosen paper, full ½ inch of Johns Mansville tar impregnated insulation board, 3 layers of 15 lb. felt hot mapped and 300 lbs. of heat reflecting rock per square. It will be the coolest summer home you have ever lived in.

**4 FLOOR PLANS
17 EXTERIORS
TO SELECT FROM
in ANAHEIM**

DIRECTIONS
From Long Beach
Directly East on Carson
to Anaheim — Then Follow Map on the Right.

Sales by
L. B. ROQUET
REALTY COMPANY
PHONES:
Anaheim 4094 or 2255



OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

HARBOR LIGHTS

Merchant Shipping's Problems Underlined

A LOT of publicity has gone out in the past week about the importance of World Trade Week, but very little about the problems facing the American merchant marine.

Charles H. McGuire, director of the National Shipping Authority of the Department of Commerce's maritime administration, discussed some of them last week in Texas.

Problems facing us: Competition by foreign ships is on the increase; there is "direct and indirect discrimination against our shipping on the part of certain governments"; the American flag shipping preference under which at least half of the economic and military aid cargoes produced and paid for by Americans must be carried on American flag ships is being attacked.

ANOTHER PROBLEM: "The specter of block obsolescence of a large part of our present day merchant fleet... now arrived at an average age of 10 years," McGuire said. "We have today a goodly fleet of Liberties, Victorias and colliers making up an important tramp segment of our merchant marine. Whether and by what means we can maintain this element of our merchant marine is another serious problem."

Still a further problem is "government competition in merchant shipping."

According to McGuire, the gov-

PLANS FOR the seventh annual All Woman Transcontinental Air Race make it sound like this year's race—July 3 to 7 from Lawrence, Mass., to Long Beach Municipal Airport—will be the best ever.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, will be honorary starter. Jack Bailey of Mutual Network's "Queen for a Day" will crown a queen of aviation on his July 6 TV show and radio broadcast of the following day. Bailey also will be present at the race's award banquet July 8 in Hotel Lafayette to crown the race winner at "Queen of Aviation."

Marie Wilson, the buxom blonde of radio and television, will be on the welcoming committee. She was named because she is the "Flightiest Female in America," according to Trixie Ann Schubert, who is handling advance news of the race for the sponsoring Ninety-Nines. Tom Harmon will interview the winner on his sports review, and Phil Norman and the Camel Caravan each have prepared a half-hour show on the race.

FLYERS POST 765 is holding its annual past commanders and ladies' night Wednesday at the El Comodoro Club, 2519 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. There'll be a buffet dinner, dance and entertainment. At the recent Air Roundup in Visalia, by the way, Flyers Post won a trophy for having the largest number of fly-in pilots present. And Ivan Wheaton was awarded an individual trophy for being the possessor of the oldest pilot's license—it was issued in 1916.

LLOYD BURKHARD, pilot for Scott Aero Service, and Gordon Curtis, advertising manager for Van Camp Sea Food Co., are back from South America in the company's PB-1, which they were piloting on a search for tuna schools. The plane currently is in Standard Aero Service's hangars for a checkup.

GREG SCHUBERTH of Trans World Airlines takes pleasure in advising us this week that, effective last Thursday, TWA is now carrying local passengers on flights between Los Angeles and Las Vegas. TWA had served Las Vegas for 15 years, but did not have permission for the local service to and from Los Angeles.

ALONG A SIMILAR line, Ray Dunn of American Airlines announces that AA has new, non-stop service from Los Angeles to St. Louis on DC-6s and DC-6Bs. Ray says the line also has started one-stop through service to Cleveland and to Cincinnati, and through service to Boston.

FIVE LONG BEACH residents are off on a pleasant jaunt this week. They are Don and Del Herling in their Cessna 140, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lemon and their Cessna 170, with Mrs. Dean Nelson as passenger. They are flying to Carlsbad, then to the Petroleum Exhibition in Tulsa, and then to Wichita, Kan. Hal Schneider, who advises us of all this, says he understands the Herlings also plan to fly to Indianapolis for the 500-mile race on Memorial Day, but isn't sure if the rest of the party will also attend.

VISITOR IN TOWN the other day was Bill Carrier, assistant

Former Official Joins Mottel's

J. Oliver Brison, former city and state official, is now associated with Mottel's Mortuary in a public relations capacity.

For the past 15 years he was transportation representative in the Southern California district for the California Public Utilities Commission. Prior to this work he served as publicity secretary for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Citizens State Bank headed by Gov. Frank Merriam, and for six years served as city clerk.

Brison is also well-known in music circles, having served as director of music for many years at the First and Second Presbyterian Churches of the city, and is now affiliated with the choir of the First Methodist Church and is president-elect of the Men's Club of that church.

Galbraith officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

RICHERN—Mrs. Tessie Mae Richern, 55, of 784 Gaviota Ave., died May 17. She was a native of Farmington, Mo. Surviving are her husband, John, and a son, Norman O., who is with the Air Force. Burial will be in Mottel's Chapel. Reuben L. Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

CLARK (Bellflower)—Audin Earnest Clark, 71, retired real estate broker, died Friday in his home, 9535 E. Osborne, Kan., and moved to Bellflower in 1947. Service will be in Mottel's Chapel at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Surviving are the wife, Myra E.; two sons, Lynn E., Long Beach, and Elton; a brother, Lyle E. Clark; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Ingraham; eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

FRENCH—Mrs. Florence N. French, 83, of 3640 Arnold Ave., San Diego, former resident of Long Beach 17 years, died Saturday in a San Diego hospital. She was active here in the Royal Neighbors and Neighbors of Woodcraft, and was a past national president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Railway Mail Service Assn. Survivors include a grandson, Victor D. French, Long Beach. Service will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Bradley-Woolman Mortuary, San Diego.

CRUMPTON—Mrs. Mildred L. Crumpton, 61, of 4031 Virginia Rd., died at her home Friday. Born in Coldwater, Mich., she came to Long Beach 24 years ago from Memphis, Tenn. Surviving are the husband, George H., and two sisters, Mrs. Fern Mosher and Miss Harriette Cooley. Service will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Dillard Mortuary chapel, Rev. W. H.

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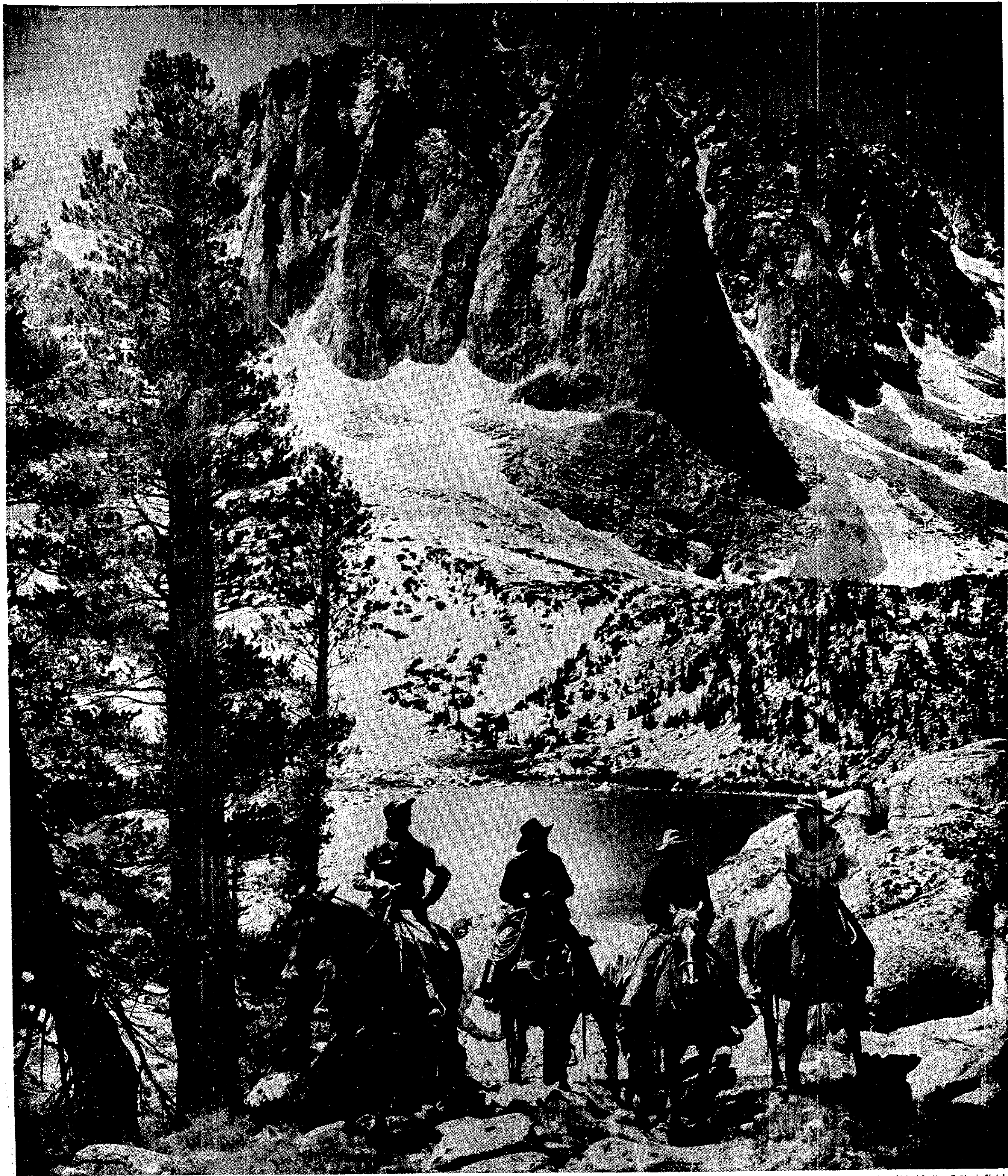
LEIFF—Edgar J. Leiff of Avenal, a former resident of Long Beach, died Friday at his home. Mr. Leiff had lived in Long Beach 20 years, leaving in 1943. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Helen Bullock, Mrs. Elsie Leubetter, and Mrs. Jean Stiefel, and two grandchildren. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in White-Emerson chapel, Whittier, Whittier Masonic Lodge officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

SMITH—Robert T. Smith, 49, of 1119 E. Fourth St., died May 17. He had lived here since 1945. He was a native of Greenville, Tenn. There are no known survivors. Private service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in the Patterson & Snively chapel, James C. Gordon officiating. Interment will be in Westminster District Cemetery.

BIGELOW (Seal Beach)—Mrs. Gisela Bigelow, 39, of 140



Guide to Vacationland



(All-Year Club of Southern California Photo)

SIERRA SCENE . . . Land of 2000 Lakes

SOME OF AMERICA'S most spectacular scenery is found in the Inyo-Mono region of the Sierra Nevada. The region boasts 2000 lakes, good hunting and fishing, Mt. Whitney, tallest peak in continental U. S., and Palisade Glacier, which feeds the lake pictured above.

BARGAINS IN ADVENTURE

Travel May Not Cost as Much as You Fear

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK—(AP). Travel is broadening. Travel is fun. And this year travel also can be inexpensive.

The canny shopper can turn up some pretty bargains in vacation trips to those far-away places. If he looks hard, he can also find low-budget tours hand-tailored to particular interests as divergent as eating and golf, medicine and gardens.

Travel used to be the monopoly of the rich and leisured. The emphasis now is on the men and women in average circumstances with sharply prescribed vacation periods.

This year you can hit the grand tour trail of Europe for a little as \$26 a day. You can hop a freighter touching at tropical Caribbean and Mediterranean ports for prices which start as low as \$15 a day. Pay for your own choice of travel and you can see the sights of Mexico and eat and sleep for \$7 a day. The same goes for New York.

If time is a factor and the budget needs watching, a round-trip "coach" passage by plane to Paris costs around \$450. If you love ships, there is space on some of the big ships as low as \$300 round trip—and even less on the smaller, slower ones. But you have to plan early.

PACKAGED TRIPS
Seasoned travelers can work out their own itineraries, accommodations and meal plans economically, but the best bet for novices are the tours arranged and conducted by travel agencies. Packaged trips for a flat fee permit advance knowledge of the total cost and assure the traveler he'll have hotel accommodations, meals—and see what he wants to see.

In travel budgets, most of the money goes into transportation. On the island of Majorca you can live a life of comparative luxury for \$250 a day but the round trip plane fare from New York to Barcelona costs \$670 in season. Cautious budgeting makes it possible to visit Paris for \$10 a day, including a modest hotel and modest meals, but if a two-week vacation makes

it necessary to fly, such a trip will average at better than \$40 a day.

An increasingly important facet of postwar travel is the special tour, arranged for small parties with a common interest.

Columbia Tours, for one, has a "tour gastronomique"—five weeks for \$1300—which will literally spend 35 days eating and drinking its way around France, sampling the foie gras of Strasbourg, the cheese of Roquefort, the truffles of Peau, the wines of the Cote d'Or, Burgundy, Bordeaux and the champagnes of Epernay.

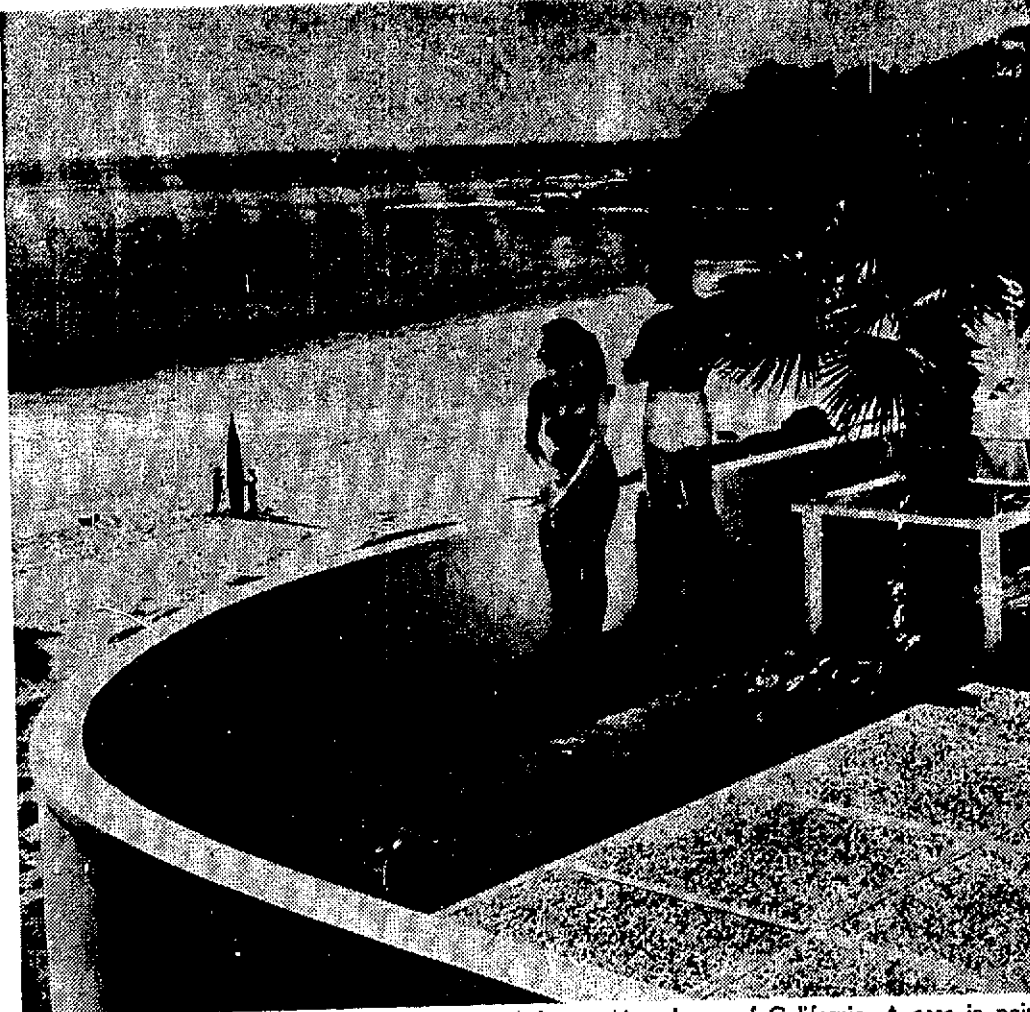
GOLF TOUR
American Express is inaugurating a flying golf tour of 25 days' duration costing \$1364. The golfers will embark on a tour of fairways which will carry them from St. Andrew in Scotland to St. Cloud in Paris.

For doctors, there is a one-month, \$1400 air tour through a series of meetings in July and August in France, Switzerland, Italy and England with some rubber-necking sandwiched in. Not all special tours are heading toward Europe. There's a teen-age tour of the United States. A special Pullman, supervised by a team of four adults, including a physician, will take a group of youngsters aged 14 to 17 on a trip through the United States covering everything from a ride on a Mississippi steamboat to a visit to a dude ranch. It's a six-week journey and will cost the parents of 20 lucky children exactly \$1100 each.

You can take an eight-day tour of the deep south for \$162; travel to Alaska from Seattle on a 20-day trip for \$675. If it's the tropic Caribbean you yearn to glimpse, one of the cheapest ways is to gather a party of four on a two-week holiday for \$415 each. If you dare it alone, the price goes up to \$505.

Cruise tours from Los Angeles to Hawaii cost \$661 for 22 days. A 16-day flying trip to Rio from New York adds up to \$1192—\$74 a day—but there are stop-offs at Trinidad and Puerto Rico. North Africa is won-

Where the Sun Meets the Strand



EVERY SHADE OF SCENERY may be found on the sunshine shores of California. A case in point is the spectacular view at Laguna Beach, where blue Pacific waters eddy in rocky coves. Curving highways beckon the motorist to follow the strand mile after mile from Mexico to the timbered coasts of Canada.

derful in the spring at \$250 for 12 days, exclusive of transportation which runs around \$475 from New York to Algiers by plane. You can tour in Spain a bit, too, for another \$200.

TYROLEAN TOWN

Alpine Village Nestles on Banks of Arrowhead

In the heart of the San Bernardino National Forest lies Lake Arrowhead.

A Tyrolean Village with alpine architecture overlooks the azure blue lake possessing 14 miles of shoreline, and with its mile high, exhilarating climate provides every possible type of beach and mountain sport and recreation. All this is a few score miles from downtown Long Beach.

For the visitor's comfort a variety of accommodations is offered ranging from camping sites and modern trailer park facilities on the shore of the lake to luxuriously appointed American plan hotels overlooking the peaceful waters.

For the moderate tastes and family pleasures there is an abundance of housekeeping cottages. The village cottages are in the heart of the center of activity, and only one-half mile away a 10-minute walk from the village along a lake edge path lies Lake Shore Cottages with its serene and colorful private beach equipped with play equipment for the children. All of these housekeeping cottages with knotty pine interiors have modern, streamlined kitchenettes and bathrooms with tiled showers.

Two American plan hotels extend to the visitor preferring this type of accommodation all of the comforts and charm a mountain lodge can offer as well as excellent cuisine. The North Shore Tavern provides a heated swimming pool in a setting of broad, sweeping lawns and flower gardens together with four fine tennis courts.

The lodge, located at the edge of the village with its private beach, commands a breathtaking view of the lake. There is dancing nightly in the Terrace room.

For the guest preferring a European plan hostelry, the picturesque Village Inn is the answer with its colorful rooms and lounge.

The hospitality of the Arden Hof, soda fountain and grill, is famous, and the cafeteria over-

looking this lake provides a wide selection of food fare.

For the strollers and bathers there are three conveniently located snack bars.

Lake Arrowhead claims the finest mountain beach. Complete with playground equipment, the beach not only provides a perfect spot for the kiddies and a beautiful setting for sunbathers and swimming but serves as an excellent spot from which to view the many lake activities which include water skiing, sail boating and motor boat races. Sun tan floats are a popular feature here.

Carry suits and dresses, wrinkle-free!



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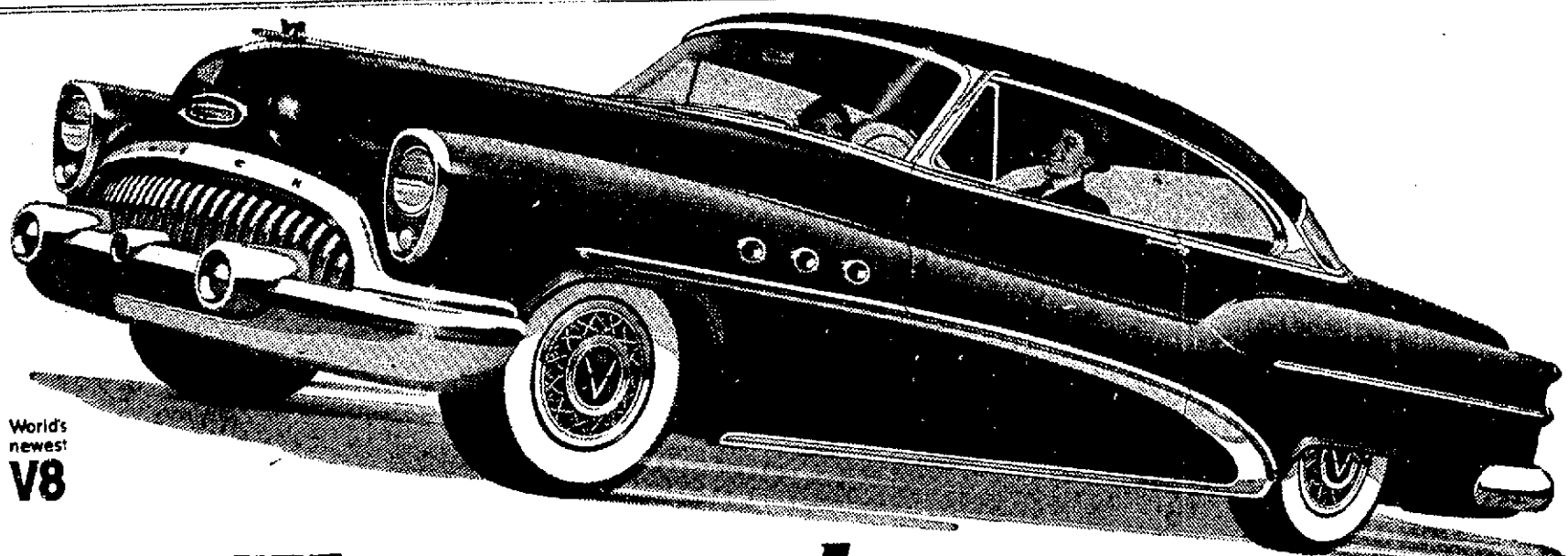
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test-drive
will open your eyes
W-I-D-E!



GET ready for a thrill! You'll revel in it. You'll tell your friends about it. Slip behind the wheel of a sleek new '53 BUICK and find out what motoring can REALLY be! Dazzling getaway, spectacular power, whisper quiet — you'll get 'em all and plenty more. Just phone, and we'll have the model of your choice — Roadmaster, Super or Special — ready when you want it... ready for a test-drive that will open your eyes W-I-D-E!

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For the sports-car-minded—
wire wheel covers, optional at extra cost.

THE nearest we can come to word-picturing for you how it feels to drive a 1953 Buick with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo* is this:

When you toe the gas treadle, you can get away like silken lightning in a silent hurry.

More specifically, you can sweep your speedometer needle from zero to a legal 30 mph in the time you normally take two breaths.

Equally important, you get this dazzling getaway with whisper quiet—and with one smooth, progressive build-up of velvety power.

The literal truth is—no other car in the world can get away with the combined quickness, quiet and utter smoothness of a 1953 Buick with TT Dynaflo.

It takes more than the advanced new engineering of this fully automatic transmission to produce such thrilling performance, of course. It takes power, too.

And that's here in full measure—the highest horsepowers and compression ratios, Series for Series, in Buick's fifty great years—with the world's most advanced V8 engine powering the SUPER and ROADMASTER.

There's a lot more you get in any 1953 Buick in generous and hard-to-match measure—room, comfort, visibility, ride steadiness—and, above all, value.

But these are things you must discover for yourself—as you must the greatest Buick performance in history.

Why not drop in on us real soon? We'll be happy to put you at the wheel of a new Buick and let our points prove themselves.

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AIRCONDITIONER for 1953 SUPER and ROADMASTER Riviera and Sedan models, available now at extra cost.

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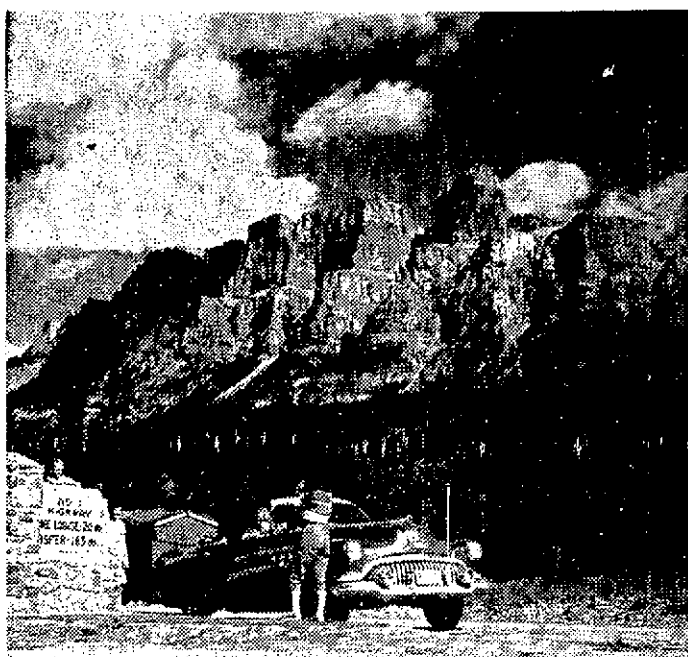


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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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Now It's Ike's Peak



MOUNT EISENHOWER, named for Ike in 1946, is a rugged feature of Banff National Park. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo.)

Newlyweds Find in North Lovely Scenes to Ignore

Those bright-eyed tourists who shake confetti from their luggage are flocking to Canada by the thousands for the most exciting journey of their lives—their wedding trip.

It's no wonder, for a Canadian honeymoon setting is idyllic for the most traveled pair of newlyweds.

Niagara Falls is still doing a rushing business with the wedding-trip trade. A honeymoon certificate, signed by the city's mayor, goes to each couple registering at the Chamber of Commerce office there.

If you live in the West, British Columbia extends a special invitation to those who walked a wedding aisle. Seawent on three sides, basking in the benevolent Japanese current, and lulled by a British tradition of well-bred leisure, Victoria is the capital city of Canada's Pacific province. It has flower baskets hanging from its lamp posts, tea shops, antique shops, manor houses and lovely scenic drives.

For an unusual western honeymoon, a guest ranch in Alberta may be your choice. Rates are reasonable, averaging about \$50 per person weekly, including meals and use of saddle horses. With blue jeans in the trousseau, any bride can shed her urban cares and take a rest in the West before beginning in earnest the task of making a home.

These ranches are a unique combination of the primitive and the civilized, with the crisp, clear air of the great outdoors and unrivaled scenic grandeur, combined with the modern blessings of electricity and other comforts. Riding the range with the rest of the cowboys and

cowgirls can make a memorable honeymoon adventure.

Canada's seven western national parks, sprawling across the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta, cover a total area of nearly 9000 square miles.

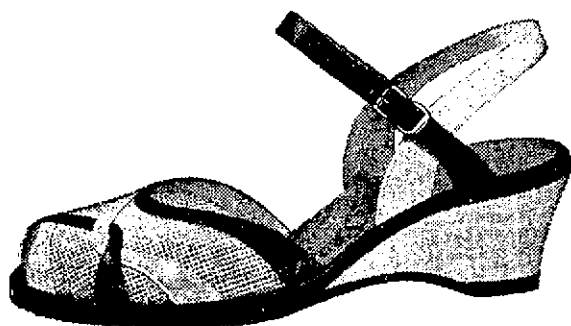
Banff National Park, on the eastern slopes of the Rockies, includes the well-known resorts of Banff and Lake Louise. From the townsite of Banff fine highways and mountain trails reach out into the wilderness. North of Banff, connected with it by the Banff-Jasper Highway, is Jasper National Park. It includes lovely Maligne Lake and Miette Hot Springs, hottest springs on the continent.

Also in the Rocky Mountains are Waterton Lakes Park in Southern Alberta and Yoho and Kootenay Parks in British Columbia. Glacier and Mount Revelstoke National Parks are in the Selkirk Mountains of British Columbia.

Accommodation in the mountain playgrounds ranges from the luxurious chateaus at Lake Louise, Banff and Jasper to bungalow camps. It includes mountain chalets, hunting and fishing lodges, trailer parks and public camp grounds. Reservations at the larger resorts are from about \$85 a week up per person. The mountain lodges cost about \$50 a week, per person.

Park Opened in '15

Balboa Park, consisting of 1400 acres, was opened in 1915 when the Panama-California Exposition in honor of opening of the Panama Canal was staged in San Diego. It was restored in 1935-'36 for another exposition.



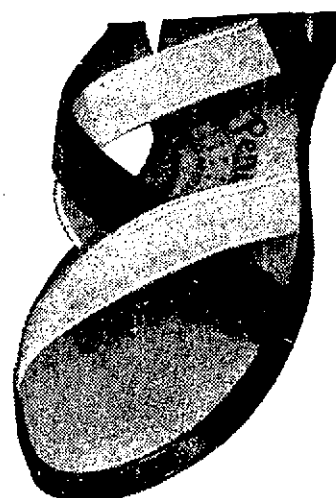
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FISHING REELS SHAKESPEARE LIGHT WONDEREEL



A new lightweight "no thumbing" reel. Modern two-tone styling with green anodized aluminum end plates and smoky pearl plastic head ring, level wind, cork arbor. **\$8.95**
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Shakespeare CRITERION REEL LEVEL WINDING

For salt or fresh water use. Chrome plated brass frame, stainless steel spool, adjustable drag, spiral gears, bell shaped crank handle grip, snap-on arbor and never-lose quick take-down pillar screws. **\$8.95**
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South Bend Anti-Back-Lash Reel

Built for performance and durability. Frame of solid brass, chrome plated. Bearings are of phosphor bronze hard brass, spiral gears. **\$7.25**
Reg. 10.00

FRESHWATER CASTING REEL **59c**
80 yds., nickel plated with drag.

BRONSON CASTING REEL **2.75**

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RODS

FIBERGLAS CASTING ROD

Fiberglass rod with detachable aluminum handle, conventional reel lock and cork grip, hardened chrome guides. Plenty of tip action. **\$3.59**
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GLASS SALT WATER ROD

7-ft. tip, chrome plated screw locking reel seat, rustproof guides, attractively wrapped. **10.95**
Reg. 13.95



CUTTYHUNK FISHING LINE

150 yds., 30-lb. test nylon.

95c

SUPREMA IRISH LINEN

CUTTYHUNK LINE **39c**
18-lb. test, 50 yds.

SNELLED HOOKS
With Bait Holder
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TUNA KING LIVE BAIT LEADERS

Single or three-strand stainless steel with hook. **7c** ea



7 ft. by 7 ft. JUNIOR UMBRELLA TENT

Complete assembly, center pole, pins and stake-outs. Waterproof heavy-duty drill. Just the extra tent for those outings. **\$9.95**

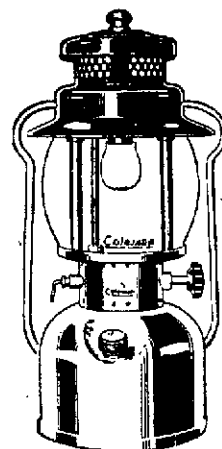


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No. 425 2-Burner, Reg. 11.95 . . **10.95**

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FOLDING CAMP COTS

Heavy white canvas cover, hardwood frame. Full size cot. **5.95**

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Kapok filled, heavy O.D. sheeting, with warm flannel lining, 36-inch zipper down side, water repellent. Comes in plastic bag.

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C'mon, Let's Go Fishin'!



WHEN VACATION TIME rolls around, America (from 7 to 70) snaps its suspenders and says: "Let's go!" This happy moppet caught her prize rainbow at Lake Washington, but it might have been anywhere in the wilds of the 11 western states, all of which expect record tourist travel in this season of wanderlust.—(Washington State Advertising Commission photo.)

Big Wilderness

A wilderness as large as Connecticut lies north of Stn. Idaho, the Union Pacific's Idaho resort. It is filled with game and hundreds of fishing streams.

Where to View

One of the most inspiring views of the Oregon Coast is from atop Cape Perpetua, accessible by forest road just south of Yachats.

Valley Once Desert

Coachella Valley, now the center of the date growing industry, was once barren desert inhabited by a few isolated bands of Cahulla Indians.

The 100th birthday of the San Geronimo Pass will be observed with the centennial theme key-noting the 1953 Cherry Festival June 18-21 at Beaufort.

It was 1853 when the first white settlers moved into the pass to make their home near the present site of the Highland Springs Ranch, just outside of Beaufort, and the Beaufort Lions Club, sponsor of the Cherry Festival, plans to wrap its entire program around the centennial observance.

This year VACATION in Central Oregon



EVERYTHING for the Vacation of Your Lifetime!

One of America's greatest outdoor playgrounds! A glorious scenic realm of snow-capped mountains, crystal-clear lakes and streams, towering forests, friendly people and towns, comfortable accommodations. Come to Central Oregon soon!

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Room 413, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Bend, Oregon.

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Cherry Fete Will Honor 100th Birthday of Pass

The settlement site, later used as a stop for the famed San Bernardino-Priscilla stages, will be marked with a brass plaque in commemoration of the anniversary.

Festival Chairman Fritz Herr has announced that the June 20

parade will be a step into the historical past, with centennial floats, whiskered cowboys, and costumed riding groups from Southland communities adding to the flavor of the festival theme.

Western dress will be the or-

der of the day during the celebration and whiskers are already sprouting for a "whiskerino" contest with prizes for the outstanding beards.

Lions will assess fines for members who refuse to comply with the western garb edict.

A free dance will be held each night of the festival at the high school grounds, scene of the festival for the past several years. Craft's shows, which provide the carnival for the National Orange Show, has been secured for the three-day event.

Whichever way you and the family are headed this vacation . . .

GO with Samsonite

Its smart lines and colors give you an air of distinction. . . . It carries more clothes; keeps them wrinkle-free.

If you're going by car . . . you'll stow more Samsonite (and more Sports gear!) into the rear deck . . . thanks to the scientific tapered shape.

No red-caps? Don't worry! Samsonite's a cinch to handle personally . . . because of special grip-fit handles and slim shape. Better-than-leather coverings wipe clean with a damp cloth!

Costs so little! Two pieces of Samsonite actually cost less than you'd expect to pay for just one of such quality. You can afford a complete family ensemble right off!

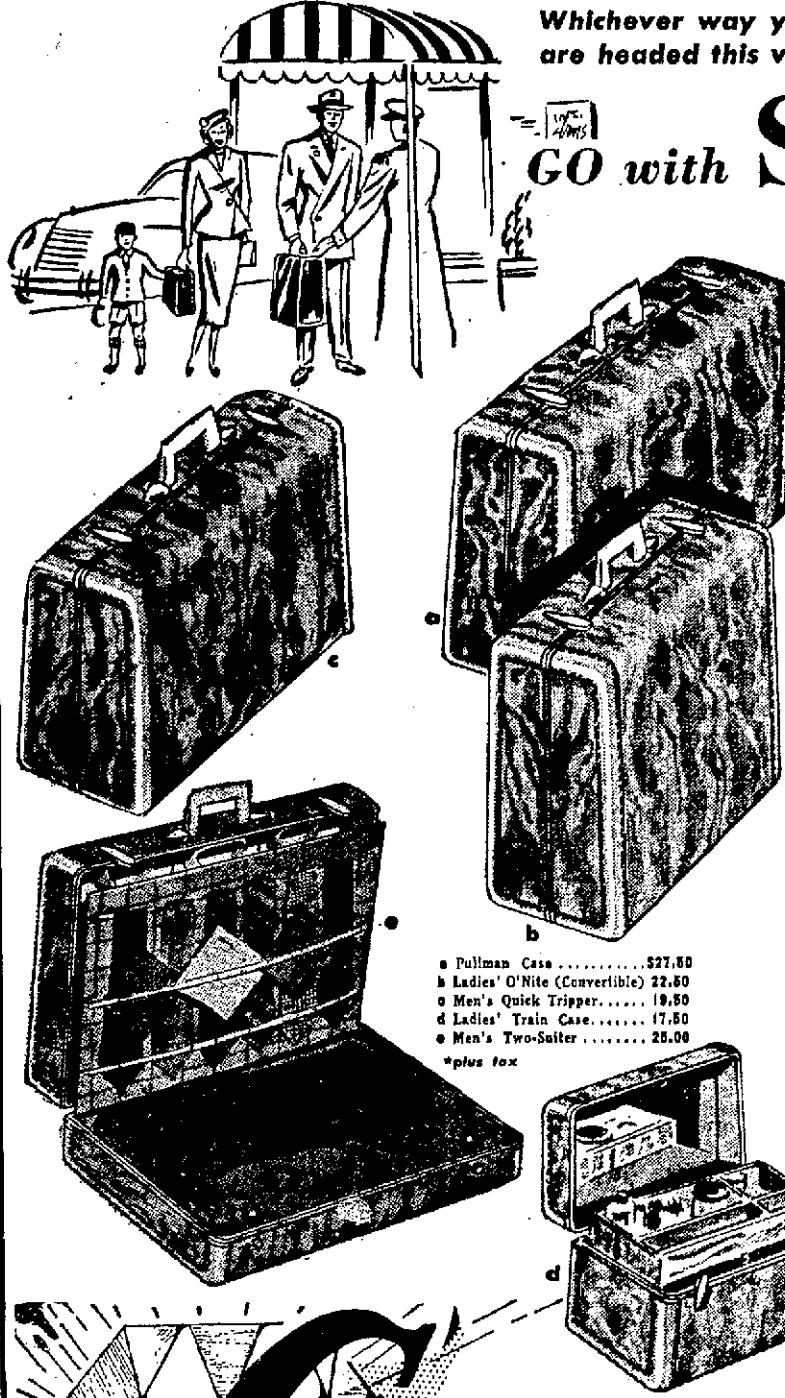
FREE INITIALS!

Your initials in solid brass on every piece of Samsonite!



NO MONEY DOWN!

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ A WEEK
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- a Pullman Case . . . \$27.50
- b Ladies' O'Nite (Convertible) . . . \$22.50
- c Men's Quick Tripper . . . \$18.50
- d Ladies' Train Case . . . \$17.50
- e Men's Two-Salter . . . \$25.00

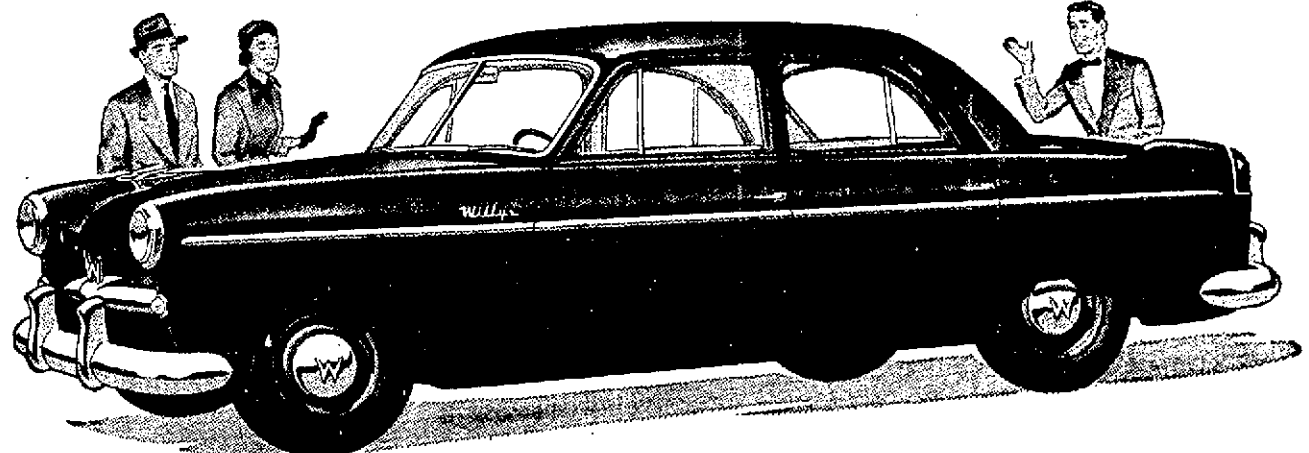
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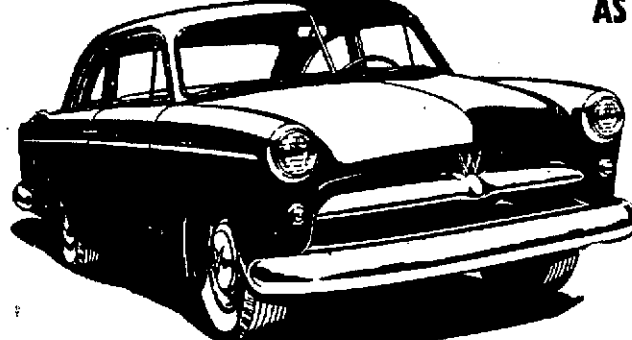
New Aero-Falcon . . . 4- and 2-door models . . . powered by the thrifty Lightning 6 Engine . . . 61-inch-wide seating, front and rear . . . smooth, comfortable "airborne" ride.



1953 Aero Willys

Lower Prices! Sensational Values!

PRICED AS LOW AS \$1499.50



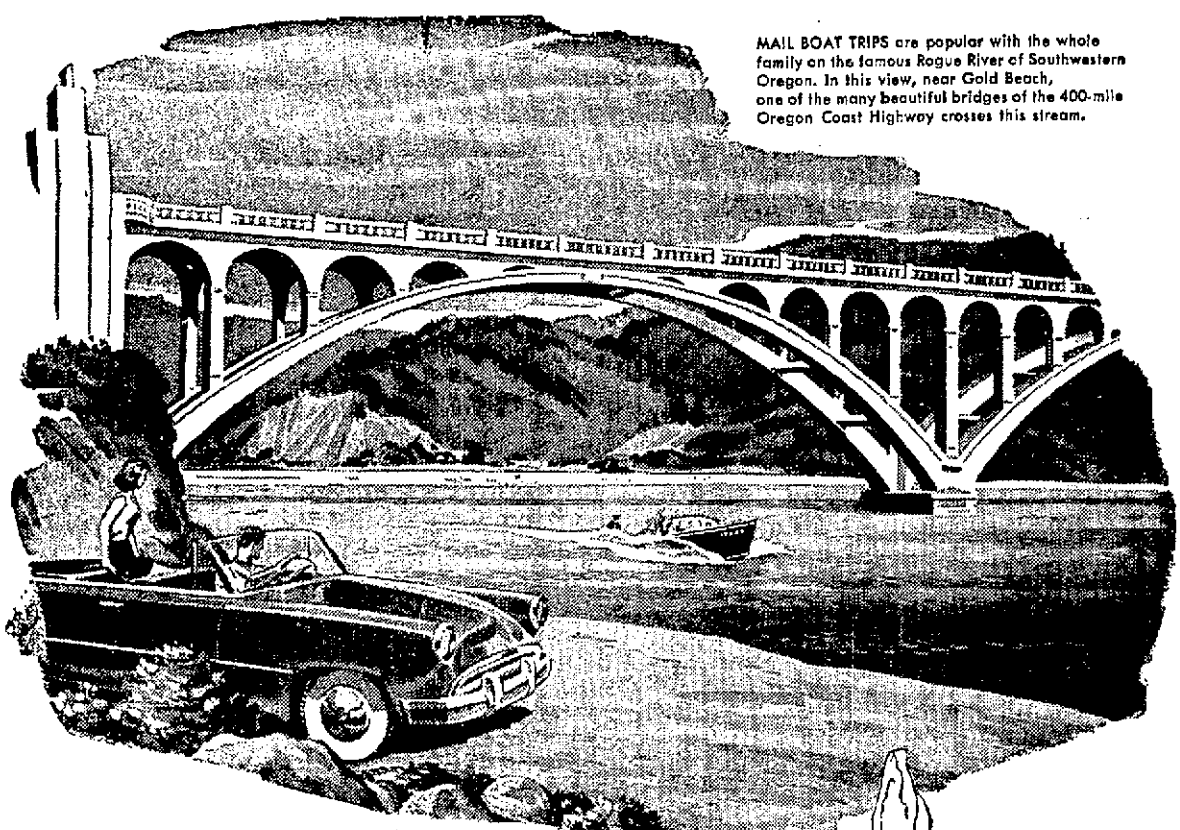
Aero-Lark 2-Door Sedan, List Price, F.O.B. Toledo, Ohio, plus Federal, State and Local Taxes (if any), Transportation, Service and Handling Charges, Optional Equipment, Extra.

The Aero-Lark . . . Lightning 6 Engine . . . rigid, welded-unit aero-frame construction . . . streamlined design to cut wind drag and add to mileage . . . unmatched visibility.

RICHARDS MOTOR CO.

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LONG BEACH



MAIL BOAT TRIPS are popular with the whole family on the famous Rogue River of Southwestern Oregon. In this view, near Gold Beach, one of the many beautiful bridges of the 400-mile Oregon Coast Highway crosses this stream.

Come to Oregon this year!

You'll Like the Climates in evergreen Oregon, where comfortable summer days and cool nights are the rule. Here you may play at high altitudes on snow-crowned mountain peaks—or at sea level along the air-conditioned Oregon coast. Follow shaded forest trails, if you wish, or ride on sunny rangelands. You're always near an inviting lake, stream or waterfall in Oregon, with modern travel facilities and friendly people at your service. Send the coupon (below) for free literature, and plan to see all of Oregon soon by driving this state's network of scenic highways.



WILD DUCKS AND GESE, as well as vacationists, enjoy the lakes surrounding a continuous geyser, near Lakeview in Southeastern Oregon. (Send coupon for free Oregon map.)

yes, come to Oregon this year!

CHECK AND MAIL THIS COUPON FOR OREGON BOOKLETS

TRAVEL INFORMATION DIV., Room 1413, State Highway Dept., Salem, Oregon

Please send me free items checked:
☐ Picture booklet, "Oregon, Cool Green Vacationland."
☐ Map of Oregon highways. ☐ Coming events folder.

Name _____
Address _____
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Zone _____ (Please print. Coupon may be dated on postcard.)



INDIANS AND COWBOYS again will provide Old West thrills at the great Pendleton Round-Up, September 10-12. For dates of other Oregon rodeos and community events, mail the coupon at right.



VIEWED FROM Sunrise Park the 14,408-foot summit of Mt. Rainier towers skyward. The perpetually snow-clad mountain dominates Rainier National Park. (Photo by Washington State Advertising Commission.)

San Juan Isles Hold Adventure for Visitor

UNEXCELLED IN SCENIC beauty and rich in historic background, Washington State's San Juan Islands offer adventure to vacationists.

The 172 forest-covered islands in the San Juan group are located north of Puget Sound in an area less than 30 miles square. The principal means of communication is still by water; motor traffic is light.

The San Juans are easily accessible by ferry from Anacortes, two hours drive from Seattle. The trip through these enchanted isles, across the international boundary to Sidney, B. C., on Vancouver Island, is an unforgettable experience.

The boat threads its way through many narrow channels, past miles of rugged coastline. Stately evergreen trees grow to the water's edge and are so

77 Parks Offer Beauty Range in Washington

The 77 state parks throughout Washington State's scenic wonderland offer the vacationist a complete range of unspoiled natural beauty. From sea level to ski level, Washington's state parks offer ideal facilities for the vacationist who likes to camp out overnight or picnic in a scenic area.

All the parks are near well-paved highways. Many are also convenient to cities. Thirty-three of these parks are improved, with stoves, picnic tables, toilet facilities, campgrounds and trails.

Many state parks border Puget Sound. Some of the most popular are Dungeness Pass State Park on Whidbey Island; Bayview, high above the Sound on Chuckanut Drive; Saltwater, convenient to both Seattle and Tacoma; Twanoh, on the shores of colorful Hood Canal; and Moran, dominated by Mount Constitution, on Orcas Island in the San Juan group.

Set in the midst of one of the largest remaining primitive areas in the country is Concoquilly State Park, deep in the Okanogan country in eastern Washington. Another eastern Washington park is Mount Spokane, a year around playground and most popular skiing area in the Inland Empire.

Lake Chelan State Park is located on the shores of Washington's largest lake. The upper reaches of this 35-mile-long lake can be reached only by boat. A passenger boat makes the round trip every day of the year.

Along the shores of the mighty Columbia River is Beacon Rock State Park, site of the world's second largest monolith. Sacajawea State Park is located at a historic site at the confluence of the Snake and Columbia Rivers in eastern Washington.

In the semidesert country near Grand Coulee Dam, Sun Lakes and Dry Falls State parks are veritable oases.

Bridle Trails, a 480-acre beauty spot across Lake Washington, is a favorite spot for horse lovers.

On the sandy beach along the shores of the Pacific Ocean is Twin Harbors. Sylvan beauty is found in such parks as Lewis and Clark and Rainbow Falls. Both border state highways.

In the primitive areas of the rugged Olympic Mountains are Clearwater, Bogachiel and Schaffer. These parks are a delight to mountaineers and outdoorsmen.

There are many other state parks scattered throughout Washington State's vacationland. Each has its own special charm to convey to the visitor. A tour of several state parks will provide endless variety for young and old alike.

European Travel

Anyone can read the road signs of Europe. A set of international symbols used throughout the continent, says Pan American World Airways, makes motoring in France or Austria as simple as Illinois or Georgia.

Nothing in the world arouses the tourist in a man like a dam, especially if it is still crawling with construction workers and massive machinery and surrounded by awe-inspiring scenery.

If you're looking for that kind of red-blooded American touring, try the Pacific Northwest this summer. It offers the most action by a dam site. A third of the nation's remaining hydro-electrical horsepower is to be found in the Pacific Northwest, principally Oregon and Washington. There millions of wild horses still gallop madly to the sea, tossing their white manes in rapids and towering waterfalls.

But the engineers are harnessing them fast. A dozen mighty dams, some of the biggest in America, both public

and private, are under construction. A dozen more are authorized. Together they will more than double the Northwest's present 4,500,000-kilowatt capacity.

Most of them lie along the main federal highways, convenient to every passing eye. Together with existing giants like Grand Coulee, world's biggest, they provide a two billion dollar parade of power and pulchritude, through some of the country's most impressive scenery and its newest agricultural empire—the vast Columbia river basin.

SPECIAL ROADS

Out of deference to the Amalgamated Association of Western Dam Watchers Incorporated, the dam builders on most of the projects in this hospitable Northwest are providing special

roads and view points for the benefit of touring taxpayers who want to see where their money goes. In many cases state parks or picnic sites are provided nearby where members of the AAWDWU can have the most fun they ever had by a dam site.

Biggest of the behemoths at the height of construction are McNary and The Dalles, both on the Columbia, greatest of power streams, alongside highway 30. Leaving Highway 30 at Stanfield a paved highway, well signed, leads 13 miles to a viewpoint overlooking the whole mighty McNary dam, now about 80 per cent completed.

Another 100 miles west along Highway 30 the first work is under way on the \$348,372,000 The Dalles dam at the city of the same name.

Another 50 miles down the

Columbia lies Bonneville dam, a low dam utilizing the current of the boiling Columbia to generate 518,000 kilowatts of power to supply one of the world's biggest single aluminum reduction plants—at Vancouver, Wash., 43 miles westward down the mighty Columbia.

While visitors are restricted from vital areas of all federal dams in the U. S. as a precaution against sabotage, special arrangements have been made to permit members of the Amalgamated Association of Western Dam Watchers Incorporated to cross Bonneville dam from the Oregon shore to see the fish ladders up which millions of silvery salmon battle their way every year to their spawning grounds in small tributaries along the main river.

Less than 30 miles northeast

of Vancouver, Wash., lies the biggest private power project completed in recent years. There the Pacific Power and Light Co., of Portland has just completed Yale Dam, an earth and rock dam 300 feet high, about 300 feet wide at the bottom and 1500 feet long at the cost of \$26,450,000 of private funds.

Grand Coulee dam, completed except for installation of additional irrigation pumps, produces 1,944,000 kilowatts, making it the world's biggest. From Grand Coulee visitors from the northern tier of states can return via Highway 2, visiting Hungry Horse dam in Montana as well as Albeni Falls, Libby and Kerr dams en route.

Steering wheel athletes from California and the southern tier of states will find Highway 99 the fast route to the land of

'Long John' Warner Made Ranch Famous

Warner's Ranch is famous in San Diego County history as the former home of Juan Largo (Long John) Warner, the Yankee trapper who came to California in 1832.

It was the scene of the last Indian uprising in Southern California in 1851. Its Spanish land grant title was Rancho El Valle de San Jose.

the dam and the home of the kilowatt, or Oregon's scenic coast highway 101. From Portland they can follow the Columbia river highway to The Dalles and McNary dams, looping back down highway 97 to Bend and via highway 222 or highway 58 to take in Detroit or Lookout dams.

Memorial Day is Saturday!

Wherever you go...

Go Casual for Less

Sun's out! Fun starts!

Get set for loafing, relaxing, sports... with Penney's good mixers!



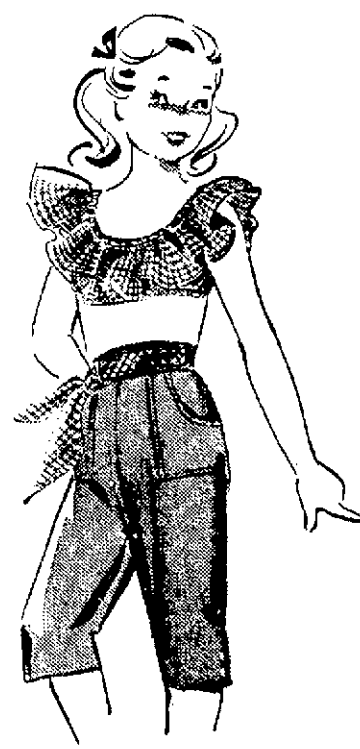
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SIZES 29 - 40



FADED BLUE DENIM JACKETS 3.98

He'll want to top off his slacks with a matching jacket. Faded blue denim with navy blue knit collar, cuffs and bottom. Zipper front. Ideal for sport or casual wear. Sizes S-M-L and XL. See them tomorrow.

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ELASTIC WAIST DENIMS

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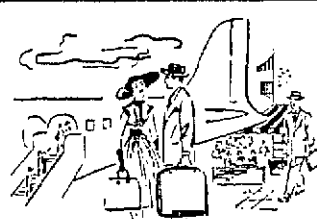
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Boys' Faded Denim Slacks—10-16.....3.49

Boys' Faded Denim Jackets.....1.98 and 2.98

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SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

History Signs Big Columbia March to Sea

Even as Lewis and Clark followed the Columbia River to the Pacific Coast in 1804-05, history still is in the making and its signs are prevalent along U. S. Highway 30, the Old Oregon Trail.

From as far east in Oregon as Farewell Bend on the Snake River in Malheur County to the end of the Lewis and Clark Trail at Seaside, historic markers tell part of the story of the pioneers' treks to the Oregon territory.

Farewell Bend was the point on the Snake River where the pioneers made camp for the last time before crossing the mountains and entering the Powder River Valley.

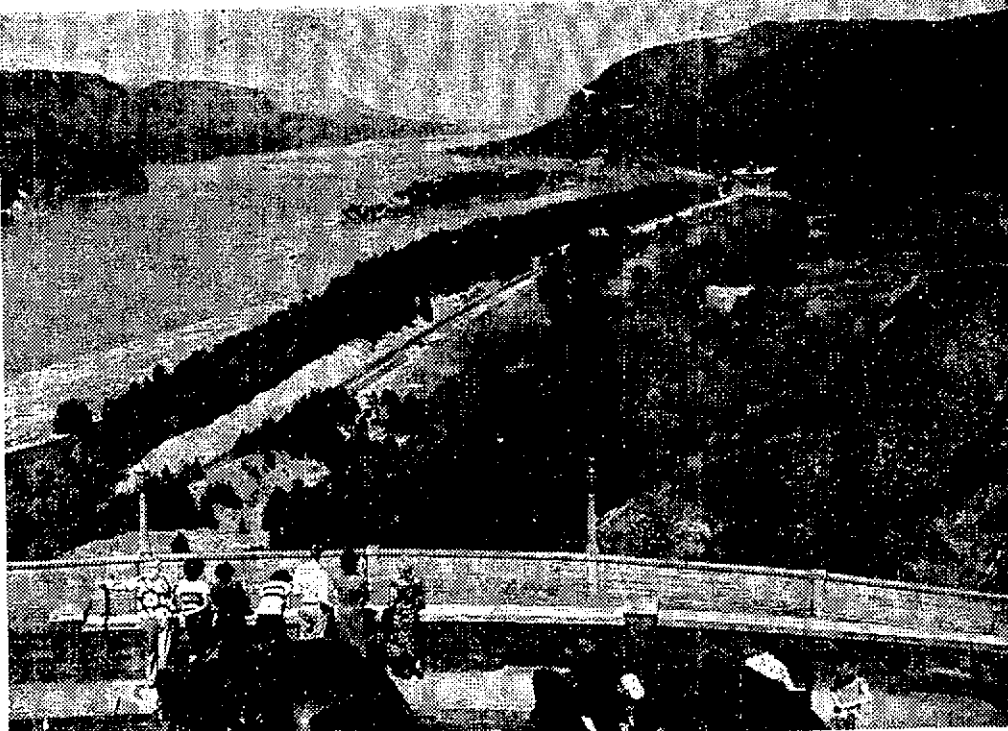
On U. S. 30 near North Powder is the historic marker that tells of the first white child born in the Oregon Territory to Madame Pierre Dorian, in 1811.

Along the Columbia River other markers memorialize the Old Oregon Trail Crossing of Arlington. At the mouth of the John Day River a marker tells of the 1811 Astor party being robbed of arms and clothing by Indians and wandering naked for weeks before rescue.

At Celilo Falls, east of The Dalles, a marker portrays the age-old fishing grounds of the Indians visited by Lewis and Clark in 1805. At Bonneville, site of Bonneville Dam, the motorist may look across the Columbia and see Fort Rains Blockhouse, built in 1853.

Traveling westward down the Columbia other markers tell of Beacon Rock near Warrendale, Broughton's Expedition (1792), the Sandy River and the naming

Columbia River's Gorgeous Gorge



SPECTACULAR BEAUTY of the Columbia River Gorge is viewed from Vista House atop Crown Point in Oregon. Skirting the river below is the express route, U. S. Hwy. 30, tradition-laden Old Oregon Trail. (Oregon State Highway Commission photo.)

of Mt. Hood by Broughton and Thomas McKay, near the city limits of Scappoose.

At Astoria two markers show the winter camp of Lewis and Clark in 1805 at Fort Clatsop, headquarters of the Astor Expedition that arrived in 1811 to hold the area at the mouth of the Columbia River.

Astoria is the site of the famous Astor Column, built in honor of the pioneers of the Ore-

gon territory. The circular frieze on the exterior of the column pictorially tells the story of the early history. The view from the top, accessible by spiral stairway, is an unforgettable panorama of the mouth of the Columbia river, Young's Bay and the city of Astoria.

South of Astoria on U. S. Highway 101 at Seaside, the end of the Lewis and Clark Trail is marked.

\$33,000,000 Canal

Southern California's All-American Canal conducts waters of the Colorado River into Imperial Valley without crossing the international boundary. It was built for \$33,000,000 and irrigates 500,000 acres, providing a living for a population estimated at 75,000.

THREE GIRLS TOURING

They're Seeing Europe by Bike at \$2 per Day

ROME — (AP). You can travel cheaply in Europe — if you are adventurous enough to ride a bike and shun the plush-lined highways.

Three American girls from the middle west have been doing it for months at an average cost to each of \$2 a day for food, lodging and entertainment.

Of course that means they sometimes must make do on less to splurge at a fancy Parisian restaurant or take in an opera at Milan's famed La Scala, but so far, after several thousand miles, it's been great fun for Joanne Gellerman of Clouet, Minn., Anne Bouley of Elk River, Minn., and Norma Goplerud of Osage, Iowa.

All three took leave of their laboratory jobs at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., late last summer to hit the hostel travel trail in Europe. Traveling tourist class aboard the Ascania (\$140 each), Joanne, Anne and Norma arrived at Liverpool Oct. 24. They bought their bicycles in London.

Peddaling through Europe, occasionally they've had to decline marriage offers from young men who would like to go to the United States.

"The Spaniards are pretty persistent," said Norma. "Italians try, too, but they seem more easily convinced that we're not husband-hunting."

At Torremolinos, southern Spain, the girls and a couple rented a house for \$37 a month. A maid cleaned, washed, did the laundry and cooked one meal a day for \$6.75 a month.

At Antibes they stayed at a hostel that charged 110 francs (about 30 cents) for sleeping quarters and cooking facilities. Part of the fun in this type of travel is marketing for your

own food and cooking it. Norma sprained an ankle at a ski hostel at Beuil, near Nice. The ski hostel charged \$2 per person daily for lodging, food, rent of ski boots and skis.

All three girls belong to the American Youth Hostel Association. Except in Switzerland — where there is a 25-year age limit — hostels everywhere are open to all members.

One of the best hostels was the Vienna Municipal Hostel, where lodging cost 24 cents for all under 25 and 32 cents for older people. Complete meals cost 26 cents. For a dollar splurge, "you can have something really super-duper, including vintage wine."

100 Prize Saddle Mounts Corraled at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, Idaho—One-hundred prize saddle - mounts put the western flavor in summer vacations at the resort here.

Each morning, wranglers round up part of the herd at the Sun Valley stables and trot them to the village corral. Early rising youngsters jump in delight as they watch the lively horses prance up the road.

The corral, a few hundred feet from the lodge, is the take-off point. Some guests like to tour the mile-high valley on horseback, or climb the nearby hills. Others go cross-country on trails of the Sawtooth mountains, which offer mile after mile of great scenic beauty.

Several mornings each week, guests select mounts for stimu-

lating breakfast rides to Trail Creek cabin, two miles north of the village.

At Trail Creek, breakfast is served cowboy style on the banks of the tumbling mountain stream. On all sides is the deep calm of the wilderness yet the village itself is an easy canter around the bend.

In addition to saddle horses, including some prized pintos and palominos, the Sun Valley stable includes several teams used to haul hayracks carrying guests to the Trail Creek barbeques. Then, too, there are the high-stepping trotters that pull surreys and buggies through the village and to the close-by town of Ketchum.

Sun Valley is one western village where the horse is still king.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

SEE... **JOHN ARKUSH PACKARD**

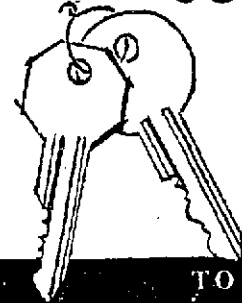
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 CONTEST

New Highways Clear Way In Oregon Tourist Rush

The stage is set for Oregon's 1953 vacation spectacle and from all indications visitors will make this season's run a sell-out production.

Part of the enjoyment of this year's vacation in Oregon will be due to many miles of newly constructed highway, including sections of U. S. 30 at Ladd Canyon near La Grande and the Columbia River Gorge and sections of U. S. 99 south of Eu-

gene. The coastal route—U. S. 101—has newly reconstructed sections near Cannon Beach and between Coos Bay and Coquille.

Oregon's State Parks Division, too, is making improvements. On the coast, improvements are noted at Cape Lookout State Park near Tillamook, Spencer Creek, south of Otter Rock, Humbug Mountain State Park, Harris Beach State Park, Big Creek, south of Newport, Lost Creek north of Waldport, and at Tillamook Head near Cannon Beach.

Improved camping facilities are on the way at Emigrant Springs State Park on U. S. 30 between Pendleton and La Grande and picnic facilities at Hat Rock Park near McNary, east of the McNary Dam on the Columbia River. In all, over 200 state parks will be maintained.

One hundred more facilities, including hotels, motels and resorts, were licensed during last year than during 1951.

A new Eastern Oregon resort is called Boulder Park Resort, located on Eagle Creek at the edge of Eagle Cap Wilderness area in the Wallowa Mountains. The resort will have campsites, cabins and pack strings available.

A new swimming pool will be ready for coastal vacationists at Oceanlake. At Otter Crest, a new resort called West Shore Manor has been opened complete with lodge, cottage and swimming accommodations.

In the valley area, visitors should see the new forest products museum in Portland, located at the Lewis and Clark forestry building, the largest log cabin in the world. While in Portland, a new rhododendron garden is now open at Crystal Springs Park—peak of bloom is in May and June. Salem's Capitol Mall gardens will be in full bloom in May and June.

In the Cascade Mountains, pack trips are available at several points, including Breitenbush, Elk Lake, Crescent Lake and Lake of the Woods. At Redmond, the Skyline Guide Service takes pack trips to the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness area.

Last Frontier Has Last Word

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—It takes a heap of innovations to awe blasé Las Vegas with anything as conventional as a new swimming pool, but the Hotel Last Frontier has turned the trick.

Featuring a shaded lounge, deckside bar and the Marine room, the state's only underwater observation chamber, the \$100,000 Olympic size pool has caught the fancy of all Las Vegas, where pools come by the dozen.

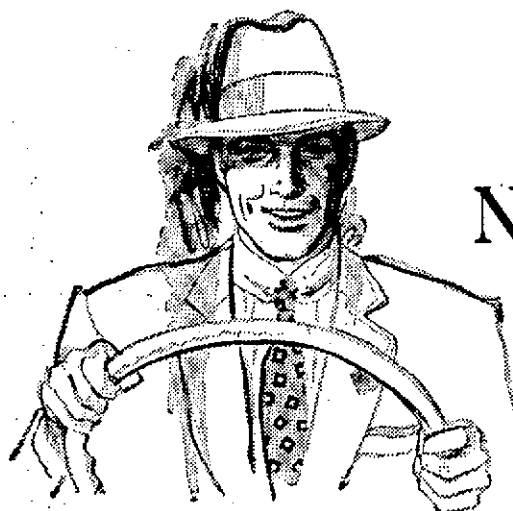
Topper to the list of outstanding poolside attractions is the Marine room, constructed adjoining the deep end to provide colorful views of underwater swimming action and the opportunity for startling photographic angles.

Borrego Valley Gains as Resort

Rapidly developing as an agricultural and resort center northeast of Julian is Borrego Valley.

It is in the center of Anza State Park, named for Juan Bautista de Anza, who first traversed the region in 1774 when he blazed the overland route from Mexico to Northern California.

Somewhere near the southwest end of the valley is alleged to be the fabulous gold field discovered by Peg-Leg Smith around 1830.



No matter what car you now own

you will want to
 drive the New Packard

WHEREVER you go these days, people ask one another: "Have you driven the new Packard?"

Maybe you are wondering why so many people ask that question.

We'll try to tell you—

Several months ago Packard announced its return to the fine-car field with a beautiful new series of fine automobiles . . . and for the first time in years America had a new choice in fine cars!

And as the welcome idea of choice once again in the fine-car field gathered momentum, Packard showrooms filled quickly. No matter what car they had been driving up to then, men and women reared in the tradition of buying only the best were

the first to call upon or summon Packard dealers.

For Packard was Packard . . . with a reputation for quality so deeply entrenched that it is one of the major achievements of the first fifty years of automotive history in America.

A Worthwhile Discovery

Had Packard really done it again . . . given America a new choice in fine cars? How fine was the new Packard? How did it act out on the road where the going is tough and a car today must be tougher?

Those who came to look were satisfied—and remained to ride.

That's when people started saying, with the

gleam of discovery in their eyes, "Have you driven the new Packard?"

Have you?

Your Packard dealer will turn the keys over to you anytime you can make it—or provide you with an insured car and an expert driver.

Driving the new Packard is a fine-car motoring experience not many people who appreciate the right of choice will care to miss.

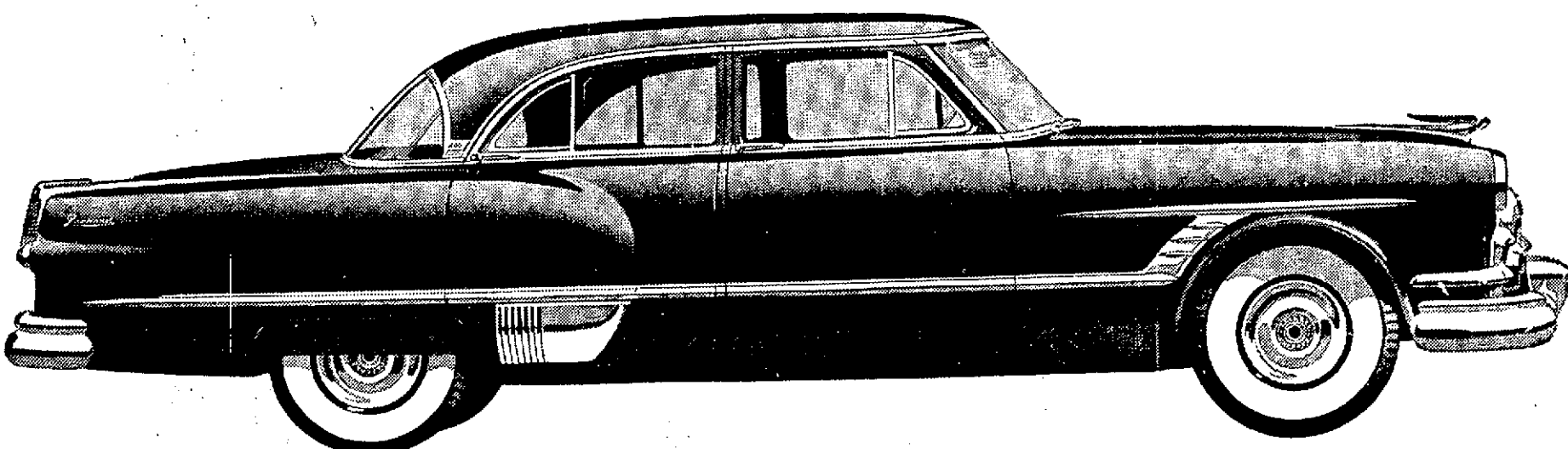
NEW! The Packard CLIPPER—another great Packard line. If you plan to buy a car in the medium-price class, be sure to see and drive the new Packard CLIPPER and compare it with other medium-priced cars.



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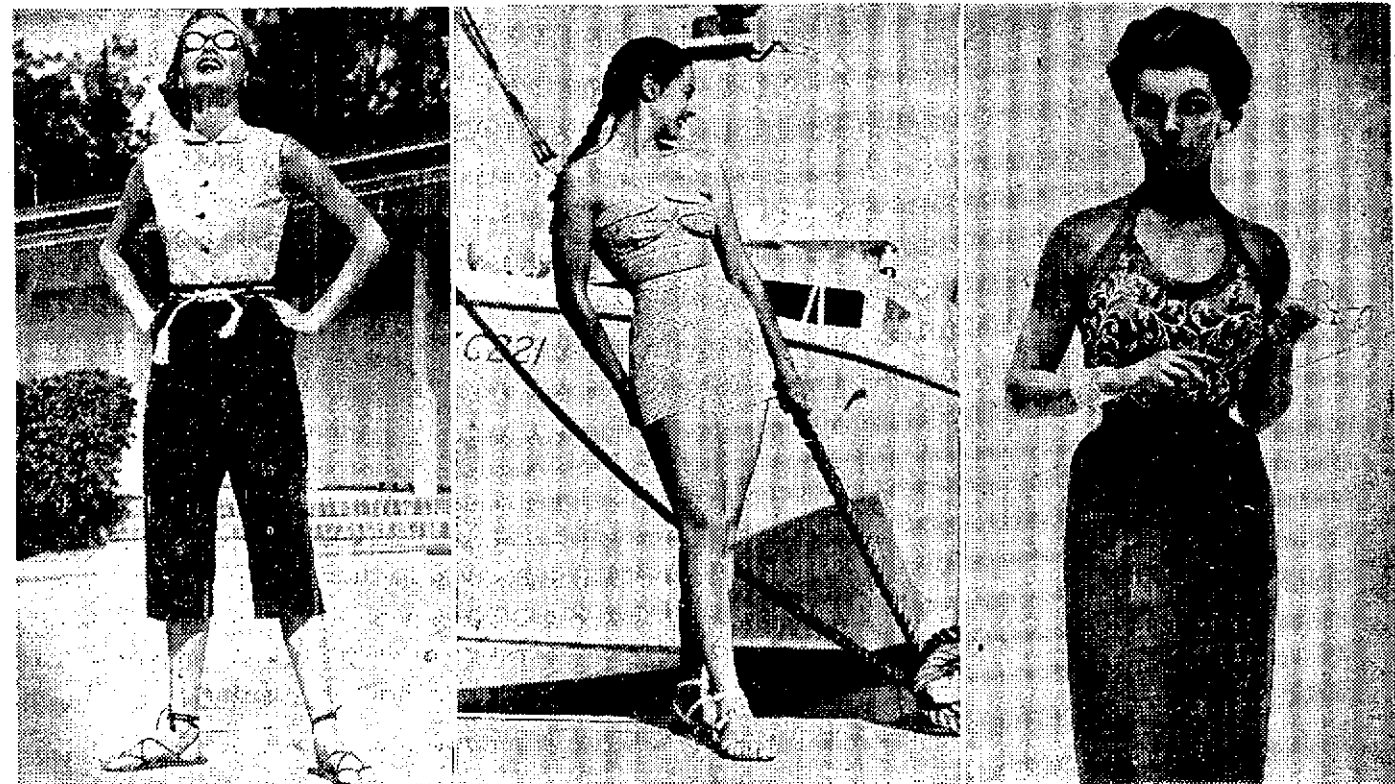
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Fashion Packs Up to Go Traveling, Too



Points to Check . . .

- BEFORE YOU START** your vacation trip, Mr. Motorist, why not check these points:
- A good engine tune-up will insure the proper running of such vital parts as the fuel pump, carburetor, ignition system, spark plugs, battery.
 - Faulty fuel pumps may cause trouble in mountain driving and vapor-lock stalling in desert areas.
 - Drain and flush the cooling system.
 - Have a competent mechanic check brakes, lights, tires and fan belt.
 - See your lubrication man about changing to heavy oil. (Depends on where you're bound.)
 - Steam cleaning engine and chassis will increase cooling efficiency and aid lubrication.
 - Be sure to have front wheel bearings repacked and adjusted.
 - And have the man check the steering gear so you'll get where you're going.

Tips?

How much does one tip a hotel chambermaid? A ship's steward? The tricky business of tips on trips is simplified in an article in Glamour Magazine. Titled "How to Meet Your Travel Public," it includes some of the intangibles (patience, promptness) expected of travelers.

At a hotel, the bell boy will expect a thank-you and a tip—beginning at 25c for one suitcase, more as number and weight increase. A quarter, too, for bringing messages, paging, other special services. In a city hotel, tip the chambermaid 50c per night; at a resort about \$2 per person a week.

On a cruise, tip the cabin stewardess twice—in the middle and at the end of the trip. On a transatlantic crossing, tip her at the end of the trip: about \$5 per week, cabin class; about \$10 first class. The deck steward should get \$1 plus chair rental at the time you reserve your place, tourist class slightly more in other classes. For special services (bringing drinks, snacks, blankets, etc.) give him something extra at the end of the voyage.

The head dining steward (in charge of the ship's dining salon) expects only your pleasant company. Tip him about \$3 only if he does you a special favor like changing your table or time of your sitting for meals. The man who serves your meals, the steward, should be tipped twice on a cruise. On a transatlantic crossing, tip him at the end. In either case, it should be at least 50c per person a day.

Wherever you go, the bartender should get 15 per cent of your total check; doorman, 15c to a quarter for calling a cab or ordering your car; taxi driver, 15 per cent of the fare but never less than a dime. Beauty parlor operators should get 25c for a simple shampoo or cut, 35 to 50c for more complex operations. Never tip the owner of the shop.

An air line stewardess expects: Your smile in flight, your co-operation in any emergency and your thanks on leaving the plane. Like all air line personnel, she is forbidden to accept tips.

Clean Up All Your Debris, Mr. Camper!

"Wilderness country is good to have for many reasons, all of which come down to this: It's not civilized, it's wild."

So says the Sierra Club in a plea for campers to keep the wilds wild.

If you pack into the wilderness, here are a few suggestions from the club:

Put the cans and other cast-offs in one place. When you're ready to break camp, throw everything but glass into the fire. Paper and food remnants will burn, and even the cans will lose their rust-proof tin and lacquer and labels.

Smash bottles and jars into a deep, narrow hole. Fill with earth, tamp firmly, smooth and cover with duff and leaves.

When cans are cool, mash them flat and bundle them into your packs to carry out to the roadhead. Empty, burned cans weigh little.

If it's impossible to pack out the cans, they may be hidden under rocks in crevices away from the trail and out of sight.

Burying debris in a pit is unsatisfactory. The soil is disturbed, grass is killed and erosion will uncover the pit sooner or later. Then there is always Hector, the bear, to sniff the traces of food and empty the pit in all directions.

Your example of good house-keeping, and an occasional job of cleaning up what you find, will influence other users of the back country.

It's up to you. You go into the wilderness to enjoy it. Un- sightly trash, by spoiling the mood destroys the view.

For Hector's health, but mainly for your own, help keep the camps clean and the wilderness wild.

going east?

see more

enjoy more

Canadian Pacific

The Banff route east

Visit your friendly northern neighbors on your way East. Lots to see . . . Puget Sound, Victoria, Vancouver, 600 miles of scenic Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Banff, Columbia Icefield, and cross the Great Lakes by steamer if you wish. Low round trip fares to Chicago and East. Go one way Canadian Pacific Railway, return any U.S. railroad. See your local agent or Canadian Pacific, 530 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Michigan 8337.

Planning a Vacation?

First make this test

How do you rate Washington State?

How do you rate in a quiz of Washington State? Fill out this questionnaire. Answers can be found within the boundaries of the glorious Evergreen State.

	great	don't know
SCENERY Two national parks, Olympic and Rainier, great forests and 50 state parks.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SWIMMING In the Pacific Ocean, inland sea of Puget Sound or countless lakes and rivers.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FISHING Salmon in Puget Sound and Columbia River. Trout, bass, etc., in lakes, streams.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
MOUNTAINS The Cascades and Olympics including St. Helens, Rainier, Adams, Shuksan, Baker.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
RELAXING On beaches, cruising the San Juans, on the shores of inland lakes.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
ACCOMMODATIONS In metropolitan hotel, roadside motel or mountain chalet... to fit any budget.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HIGHWAYS They're broad and smooth and they lead you to the wonders of Washington.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CAMERA SUBJECTS Don't overlook Grand Coulee Dam, snow-capped mountains, towering evergreens.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
TOTAL

If you scored all eight subjects "Great," stow your gear in the trunk of your car and head for Washington State and a vacation that's cool, green and great. But if some of your answers were "don't know" fill out this coupon for an exciting, natural color booklet that will help you plan your vacation in Washington State during its Territorial Centennial Year.

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Looking for Solitude or Vacation Friends?



PICTURED HERE ARE varieties in scenery in Vacationland. If you're looking for surf, sand and solitude, this peaceful sweep of the Oregon coastline may be your best bet.—(Union Pacific Railroad photo.)



TWO'S A CROWD for this pair, but they're making friends with a silent symbol of the north—a totem pole made by British Columbian Indians.—(Canadian government photo.)



THREE'S JUST RIGHT when you're biking in the green of Yosemite near the roar of the falls. That's Yosemite Falls in background. It drops 2425 feet in three giant leaps.—(Yosemite Park and Curry Co. photo.)

Portland Primps Up to Observe Its 45th Annual Festival of Roses

PORTLAND, Ore.—(Special)—The City of Roses' 45th annual Rose Festival scheduled for the period June 10-14, 1953, is rapidly taking shape, George M. Henderson, president of the Portland Rose Festival Assn. announced this week.

Festival week activities actually get under way on Saturday, June 6, with arrival of the heavy cruiser, USS Helena, followed on Monday by the USS Albatross, an attack transport, six minesweepers and a destroyer escort. The navy vessels will remain in Portland during Festival week.

On Sunday afternoon, June 7, band concerts in Portland public parks and visits to public and private rose gardens are scheduled. Churches throughout the city will observe special Rose Sunday services.

Visiting and local bands take over the town on Monday and Tuesday with an all-day Band-kanna, featuring music and marching competition in downtown and suburban centers of the city. Street dancing, including square dancing, and the final round of competition for the best bands in the gigantic Band Jamboree are on the Tuesday night program.

For the first time this year, colorful queen selection and coronation ceremonies will take place in Multnomah civic stadium on Wednesday night, June 10.

A repeat performance of the sensational International Champion Ski Jumping competition which proved so popular when first presented during the 1951

celebration will take place in Multnomah civic stadium on Thursday and Friday night, June 11 and 12. "Ski-Jumping-in-June" on the largest man

made jumping hill ever constructed for night competition on simulated snow (ice crystals) is again attracting the world's top ski jumpers. Hans Bjorn-

stad, the world champion jumper from Oslo and two other Norwegian stars are the first official entrants announced by the tournament committee.

Highlight of every Rose Festival is Portland's internationally famous Grand Floral parade. Fifty all-florally decorated floats and a like number of

bands and gayly costumed marching units will travel the five-mile parade route through the City of Roses on Friday morning, June 12.

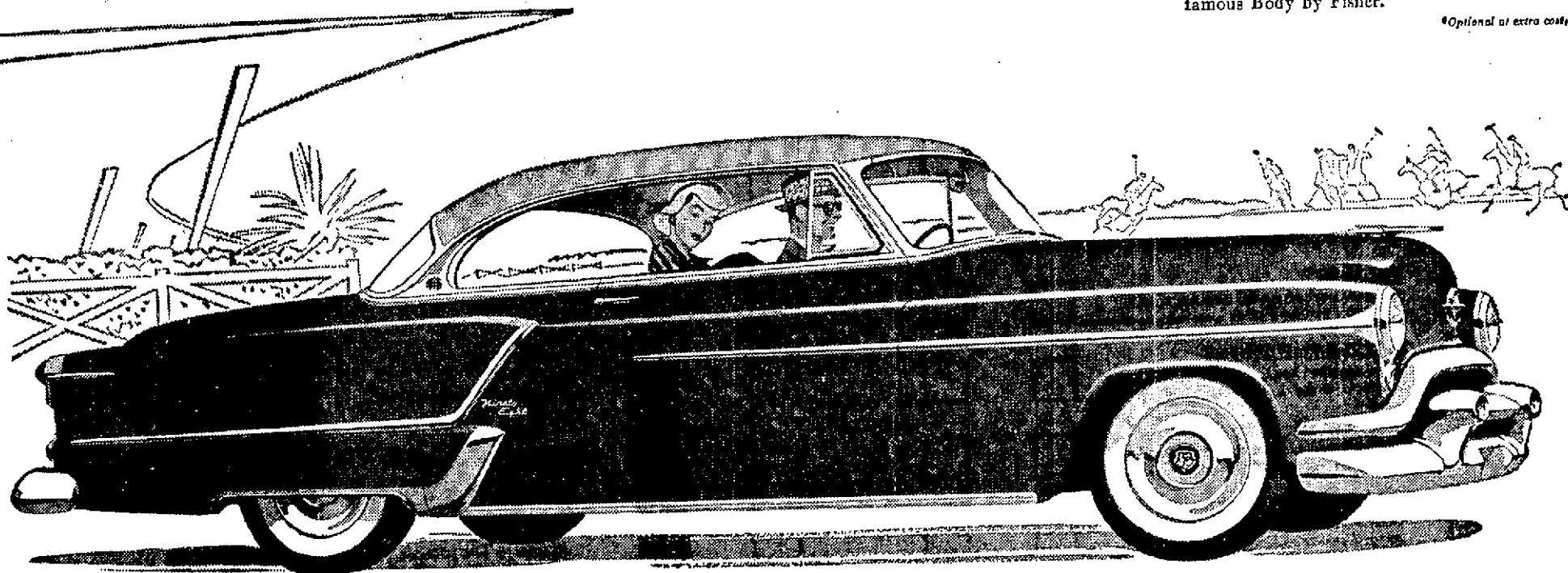
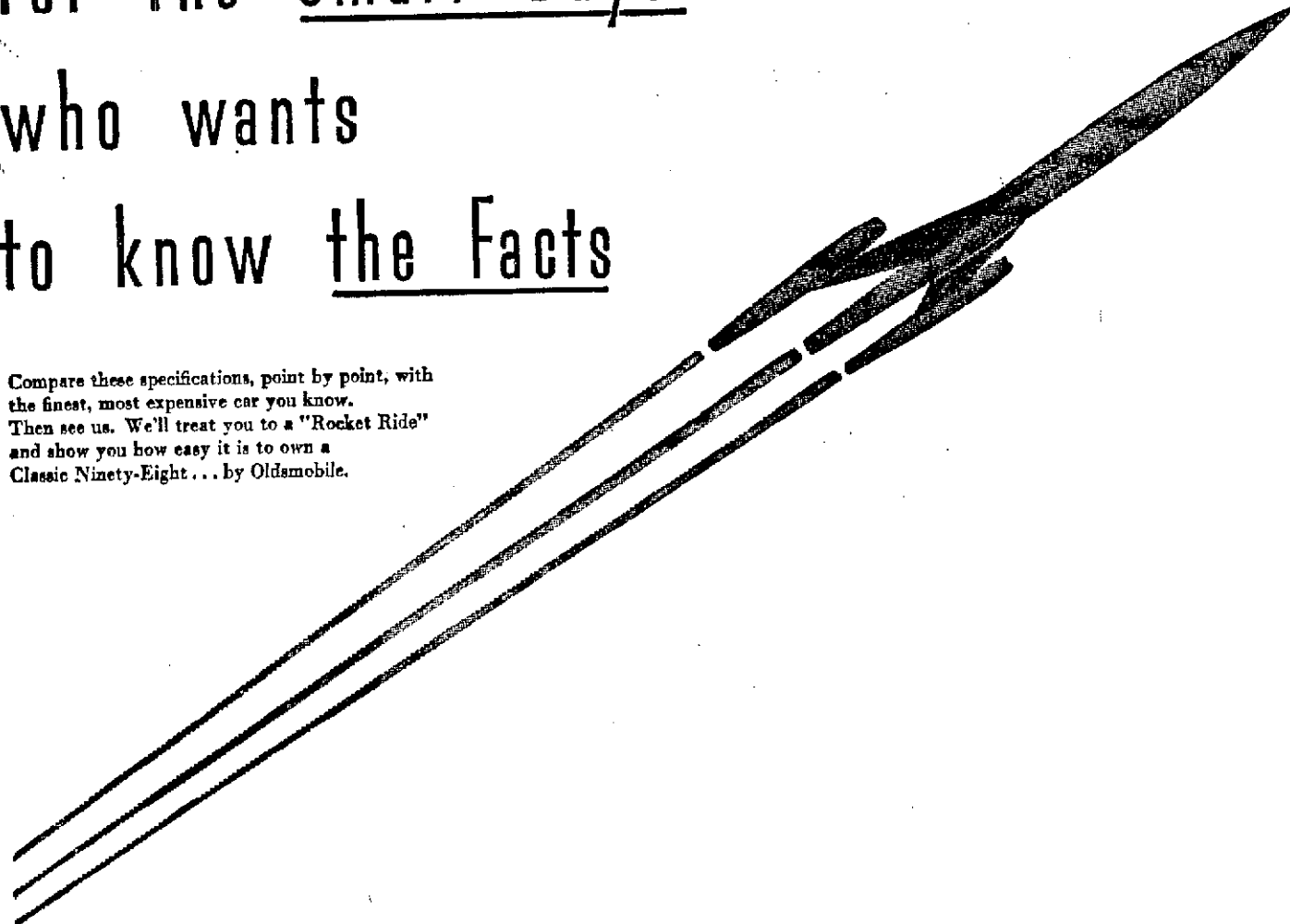
It's Fun in Sun When You Cruise on Lake Mead



WHITE SPRAY FOAMS as Vacationists Sport on Blue Lake Mead Behind Hoover Dam

For the Smart Buyer who wants to know the Facts

Compare these specifications, point by point, with the finest, most expensive car you know. Then see us. We'll treat you to a "Rocket Ride" and show you how easy it is to own a Classic Ninety-Eight... by Oldsmobile.



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Stars Shine in Vegas



IF YOU'RE looking for Hollywood stars and don't find them in Palm Springs, try Las Vegas! For instance, here's impish Jane Powell, the blonde songstress, who's been appearing at Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn in Nevada's glitter capital. Vegas is one of the west's leading assembly points for big names.

Crater Lake Discovered on Hunt for Lost Mine

SALEM, Oregon (Special) — The 100th anniversary of Crater Lake in Crater Lake National Park, Oregon, will be observed this year, it has been announced by John B. Wosky, park superintendent. No separate event is planned though a special exhibit will be placed in the park information building for the information of visitors.

Those who have seen the awesome grandeur of Crater Lake will understand in some part the tremendous excitement experienced by John Wesley Hillman, pioneer mine seeker, who first saw the deep blue-green of the lake on June 12, 1853. On his trek through the wilderness in quest of the famous "Lost Cabin Mine," Hillman wandered out of the forest and stood in wonderment on the rim of the lake.

His notes on the discovery were quite indefinite and because of the excitement of the times in Southern Oregon it was several years later before two separate parties came again to rediscover the lake. Residents of Jacksonville named it Crater Lake in 1869, 10 years after Oregon became a state. And it was not until 1902 that the area was placed in the national park system.

Since then many hundreds of thousands have thrilled to this

wonder of the world which is set in the cauldron of an ancient volcano, Mt. Mazama. The lake is estimated to be over 2000 feet deep and has a water area of over 20 square miles. Its deep blueness and sheer rock walls have been pictured throughout the world by painters and photographers alike.

The lake is accessible the year around over Oregon State Highway 62, though the lodge on the rim does not open until June 15. It is expected that the north and east entrance roads to the park will be open this year by July 1.

Vegas Shines on Crown of Wonderland

East of Southern California where the great desert lands begin, the landscape is flat, beautiful in its endless wastes and dry. Then come the uplands, the approaches to the great mountain regions which extend to the border of Nevada.

Here in the picturesque and awesome plains over which the prairie schooners labored, carrying their pioneers to the golden acres of the Southwest, is one of the most gifted treasure lands of this country. On the rim of the area is Las Vegas, now famed as America's newest resort colony and a place which has the most optimistic boom-town followers excited.

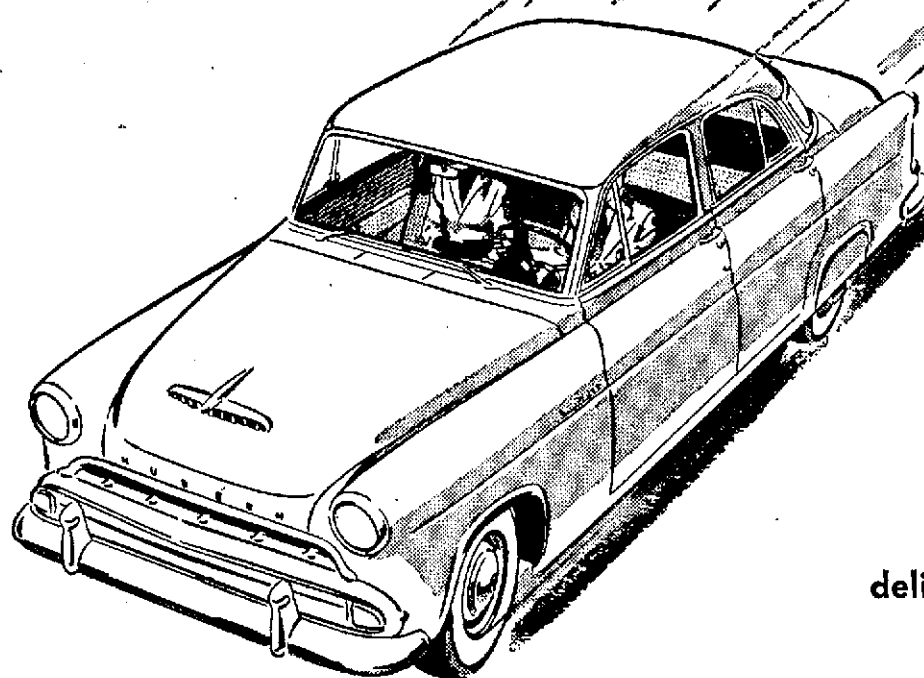
This wonderland of pleasure and carnival is a city that pulses 24 hours daily. It is alive at night with the great shows to be seen in the lavish hotels, the gay casinos and the music and merrymaking of thousands of holiday-seekers.

Capital hotel in Las Vegas is Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn, the largest and most de luxe, with almost 400 rooms and suites; a private 18-hole golf course; one of the largest swimming pools in Nevada; three dining rooms; the luxurious Sky Room Lounge with its commanding view of the countryside.

This hotel, along with the others in the famed "Strip" area offer supreme housing at prices less than found in many motels. Factually a visit to Las Vegas is cheaper than most resorts for there is no demand on the wardrobe, dress being casual and informal. Food of a superior nature is moderately priced and "fun in the sun," main daytime recreation, is comparatively costless.

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We don't ask you to take our word for what this compact new kind of car will do. Because on any road, street, hill or highway you select, we'll outperform and outdemonstrate any other make of car in the lowest-price field. What's more, this compact companion of the fabulous Hudson

Hornet will do it with less gas, oil, tire wear and maintenance than any of them! You think that's a powerful statement? You're right, it is! But the Hudson Jet is the most powerful car for its weight and price built in the U.S.—it's ready to speak for itself!

Because it's wonderfully compact, it's a delight to handle, drive and park in today's traffic ... and there's ample room for six.

Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

GIVE US 15 MINUTES AND WE'LL PROVE IT!

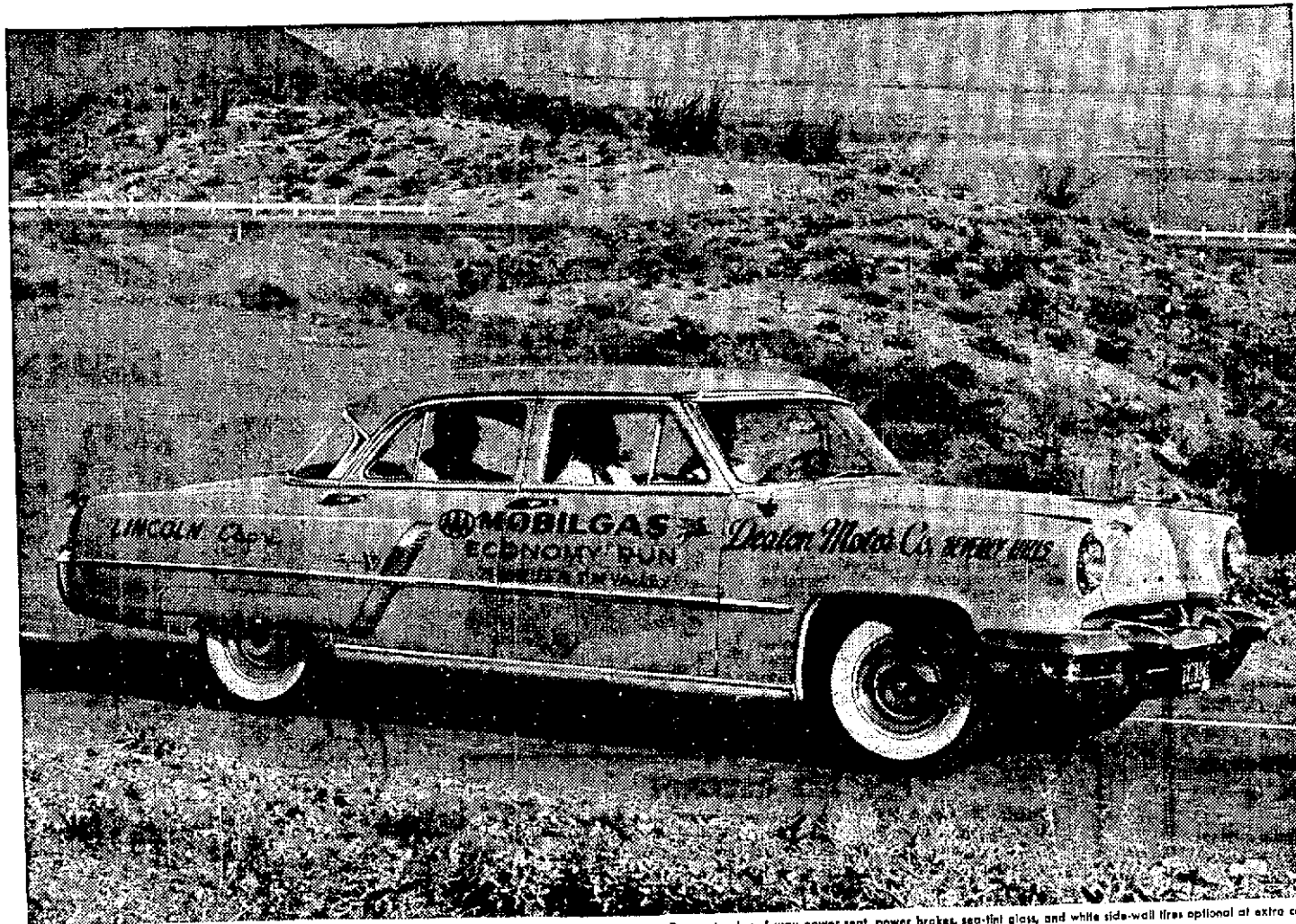
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LINCOLN ADDS MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN WIN* TO MEXICAN PAN-AMERICAN RACE VICTORY



Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 9:00 to 10:00. Station KNXT, Channel 2.

Power steering, 4-way power seat, power brakes, sea-lift glass, and white side-wall tires optional at extra cost.

***The car that swept the First 4 Places in Grueling Mexican Endurance Race now takes First Place in Class "G" in Famous Economy Run**

Now Lincoln performance leaves all other fine cars far behind, as this outstanding victory in America's economy classic is added to the famous 4-way sweep in the Mexican speed and endurance test. On the three-day grind from Los Angeles to Sun Valley, over mountains, through deserts and city traffic, Lincoln scored an astounding 52.34 ton-miles-per-gallon—topping the other cars in its class, and all other cars equipped with automatic transmissions, regardless of class!

These records mean that you can own a luxury car that combines lively easy-to-handle action with sensible operating costs. Not that a Lincoln owner worries about gas bills. But it will give you special satisfaction to know that your Lincoln, with its mighty 205-horsepower engine, is as economical as it is exciting.

It's easy to discover Lincoln's performance for yourself. We'll be glad to let you get behind the wheel and see how Lincoln responds under the toughest driving conditions. Give it any test ... for pick-up, hill-climbing power, for nimble handling, for luxurious ease, for style leadership inside and out. Try its winning engine, its power brakes and steering, and its 4-way power seat. You'll agree with the car connoisseurs who say that Lincoln is not only the one fine car designed for modern living—it is also completely powered for modern driving. Ton-miles-per-gallon equals car weight (with passengers), multiplied by miles traveled, divided by gallons of gasoline used.



LMDA



Crowning achievement of Ford Motor Company's 50th Anniversary—50 Years Forward on the American Road!

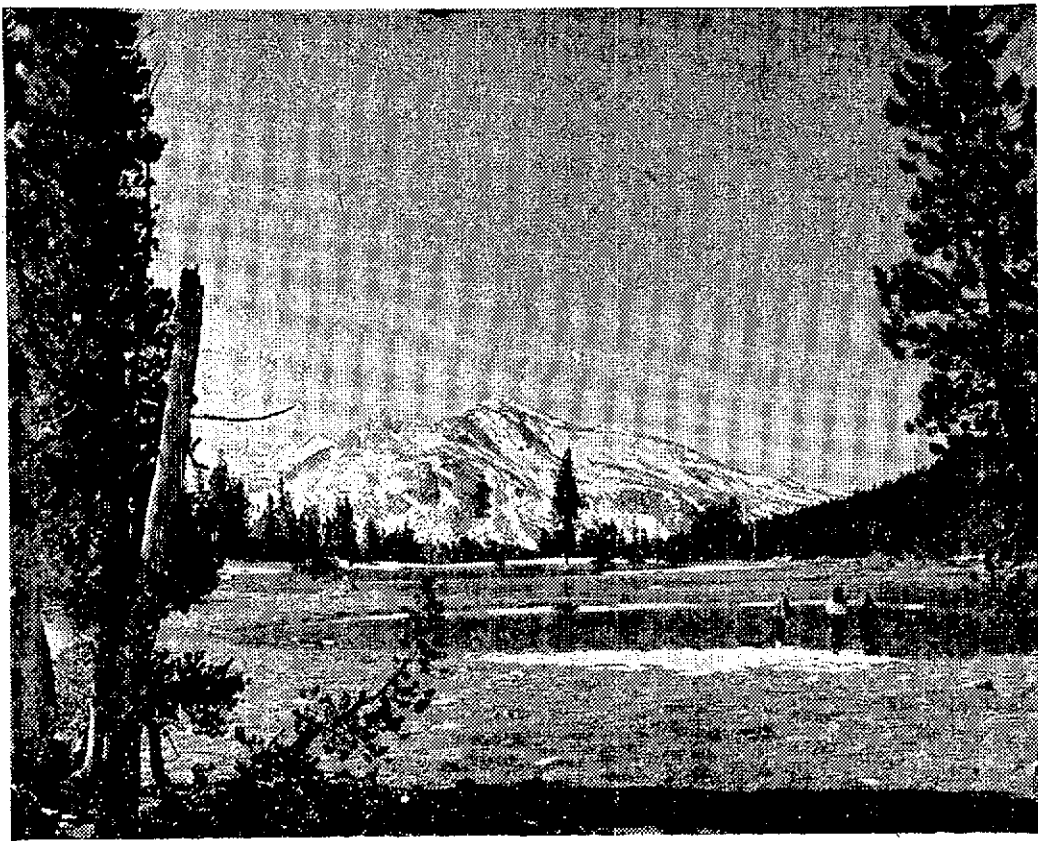


Lincoln made road-racing history last November with its amazing sweep of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places among stock cars in Mexican Pan-American Race.

HARBOR MOTORS

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In the Meadows of Yosemite



WHITE CAPPED MOUNTAINS frame the background for a scene of forest green in the Tuolumne Meadows area of Yosemite National Park. The primitive wonderland blends sparkling lakes and streams with towering cliffs.

TRY A TEEPEE!

Reservations Run Big at Yosemite's Resorts

The outlook for travel to Yosemite during the 1953 season gives every indication that the park is still a leader among the Pacific Coast attractions.

Reservations for accommodations are slightly heavier than last year. From June 1 through Aug. 15, few of the better type

of accommodations will be available.

Tents, which are clean and comfortable, but still tents, are available for most dates throughout the summer. And, after Aug. 15 there are cottages and rooms with bath. The house-keeping units with bath are very

hard to secure before Sept. 25.

The Ahwahnee, Yosemite's luxury hotel, operated year 'round on the American Plan is looking forward to a busy season. Except for particular peak periods, rooms are generally available.

Although the principal attractions of Yosemite are contained within the Valley, there are indeed other points that should be visited by the vacationer and where there are excellent overnight accommodations. One of the most enjoyable vacation spots is at the Wawona Hotel, 27 miles from the valley on the Fresno-Yosemite highway. Informal and comfortable, Wawona offers swimming pool, golf course, tennis court, riding stable and fishing streams nearby. The meals are excellent and the atmosphere friendly. Accommodations are available at Wawona for most periods during the summer and the rates are from \$9.25 to \$15.00 per person per day, American Plan (meals).

There is a small hotel at the Big Trees Lodge, nestled among the spectacular forest of sequoia gigantea, the largest and oldest living things. Rooms here run from \$3 to \$7 per person per day, European plan. Meals are available.

In the High Sierra, reached over the spectacular Tioga Pass is the Tuolumne Meadows Lodge. Accommodations here are in comfortable floored tents. With so much riding, fishing and hiking to be done, there is little reason to be indoors except to sleep. Hence the tent dwellings are perfectly satisfactory. Excellent meals are available. Rates here are \$2.50 per person double occupancy per day or \$4 single occupancy.

Also in the Sierra, from 6 to 15 miles from Tuolumne Meadows are four other similar camps, though accessible only on foot or horseback. These, along with Tuolumne Meadows Lodge, are visited by members of the 6-day hiking and 6-day saddle trips which leave Yosemite Valley weekly and twice weekly, respectively. Cost runs \$19.75 for the hiking trip (without meals) and \$78 for saddle trip, everything included.

Generally, Yosemite rates are about the same as last year. A few rates are slightly higher.

What to Look for South of Our Borders

Baja California is a peninsula 800 miles long that is a southern extension of California and Arizona. It is approximately 100 miles wide and consists of great desert areas, fertile valleys and mountain ranges reaching 10,000 feet.

In the northwest section of Baja California, immediately south of the San Diego County, the topography is less severe. The area is dominated by Tijuana, eight miles inland from the Pacific and adjacent to the international border, and Ensenada, 60 miles south of the border on Todos Santos Bay.

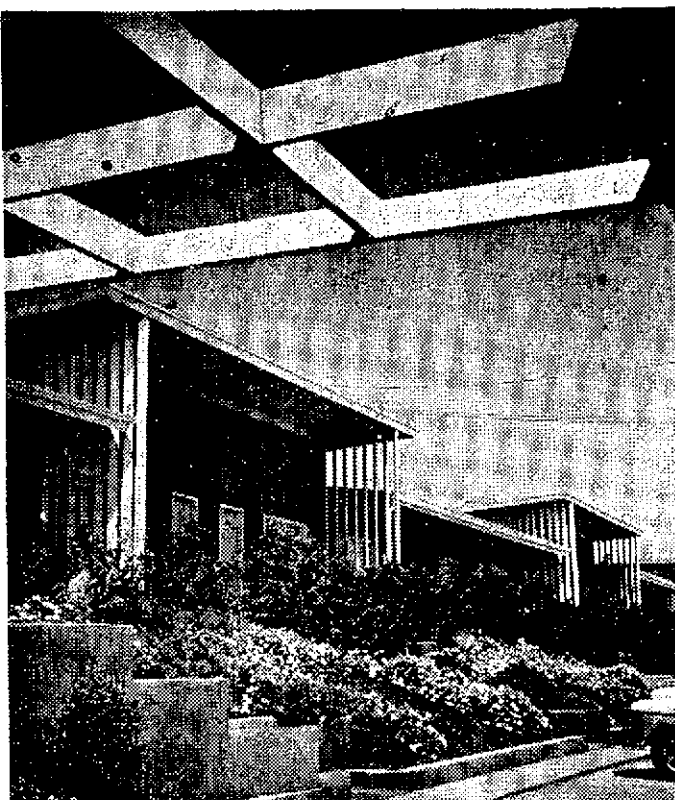
Tijuana is an internationally-known tourist attraction. More than eight million persons cross the border from San Diego each year to visit the import shops, novelty stores, watch horse-racing, bull-fights, dog racing and Jai-Alai. Tijuana has a number of gay night clubs and several good places to eat.

Ensenada is a typical Mexican city. It has fine beach resorts, excellent hotels, interesting shops and several fine restaurants. There is deep-sea fishing from Ensenada and surf-fishing is popular, too. Ensenada maintains a tourist agency to aid visitors.

The highway to Tijuana from San Diego is excellent. It soon will be completed to freeway standards. Mexican highway Number 1 is an extension of U. S. Highway 101 and runs southwest from Tijuana to the coast at Rosarita Beach and then parallels the beautiful coastline to Ensenada. It is maintained in good condition all the way to Ensenada and for about 70 miles south of that resort city.

Recently opened is the improved paved highway from Tijuana east to Tecate. This

Modern Touch in Mexico



OLD CUSTOMS and new architecture blend south of the border at Villa Marinero in Ensenada, Baja California.

Petrified Forest

Ginkgo Petrified Forest in central Washington was formed 10,000,000 years ago when giant forests were buried beneath rivers of molten lava. Centuries of wind and rain have uncovered these forests, now transformed to opal stone.

travels past the Caliente Race Track, Rodriguez Dam and through scenic mountain country.

Washington Birthday

Washington State is celebrating its territorial centennial this year. Special stamps commemorating the event have been issued and many festivities planned to entertain visitors.

Sawtooth Alps

Frequently-called the "Alps of America" are the Sawtooth Mountains. They surround Sun Valley and their peaks resemble giant sawteeth tearing at the blue Idaho sky.

Ham and Eggs Billed at 50c

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Ham and eggs for 50 cents or a top sirloin steak for a dollar and a half—and no sales tax.

These prices are not taken from a 1900 menu, but rather are current prices at this popular Nevada resort where millions of tourists every year take advantage of the low vacation rates.

Despite the top-flight entertainment and spacious accommodations the prices are low due to the income from casinos.

Can't Beat Dutch

Even the weatherman can't beat the Dutch. The tourist office in Arnhem, Holland, offers travelers rain insurance which, for one guilder a day, guarantees rainless days for visitors. If it rains, the tourist collects 10 guilders.

172 Scenic Islands

San Juan Archipelago in Washington has 172 islands. The island passage from Anacortes, Wash., across the international boundary to Sidney, British Columbia, and return can be made by ferry in a single day.

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BELL & HOWELL T200 16-mm., f:1.9	244.95

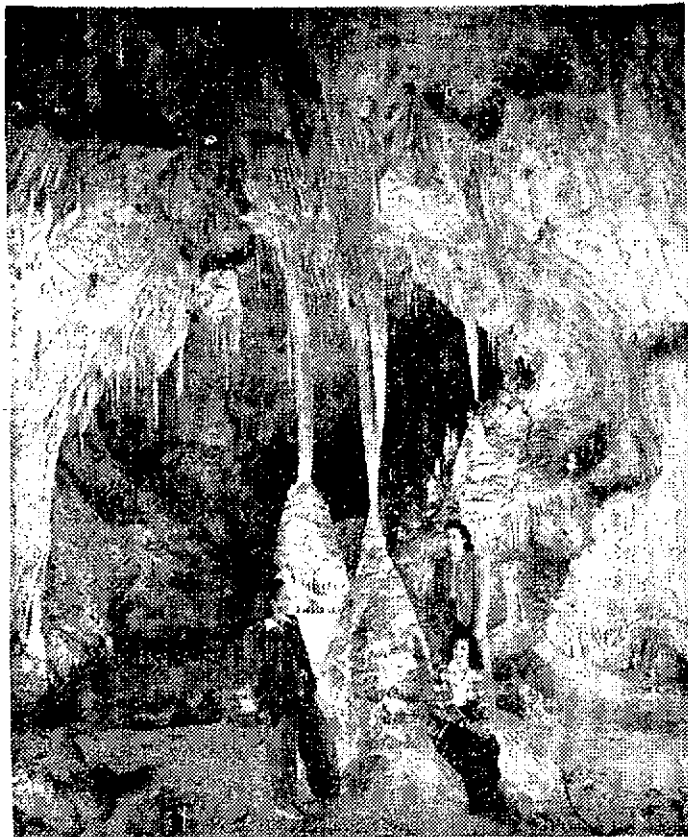
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Down in the Dome Room



A MAZE OF LIMESTONE formations entrances visitors to the Dome Room at Carlsbad Cavern.—(Santa Fe Railway photo.)

Caverns Mark 30th Birthday as Monument

CARLSBAD, N. M. — The world's most spectacular underground wonder, Carlsbad Caverns National Park, this year will observe the 30th anniversary of its proclamation as a national monument.

First explored by a New Mexico cowboy in 1901, the caverns were designated a national monument on Oct. 25, 1923, a national park in 1930 and expanded in 1939 to an area of approximately 50,000 acres.

This series of connected caverns of unusual magnificence and extent is located only 22 miles from Carlsbad in the Guadalupe Mountains and is easily reached by good highways or by railroad side trips.

Santa Fe Railway offers a side trip from Clovis, N. M., to Carlsbad for \$3 and a Caverns tour of \$4.95 for adults, \$2.25 for children of 5 to 11 years inclusive. This is an all-expense jaunt including motor transportation from Carlsbad to the Caverns and return, National Park entrance and guide fee, elevator fee in both directions and lunch in the Caverns.

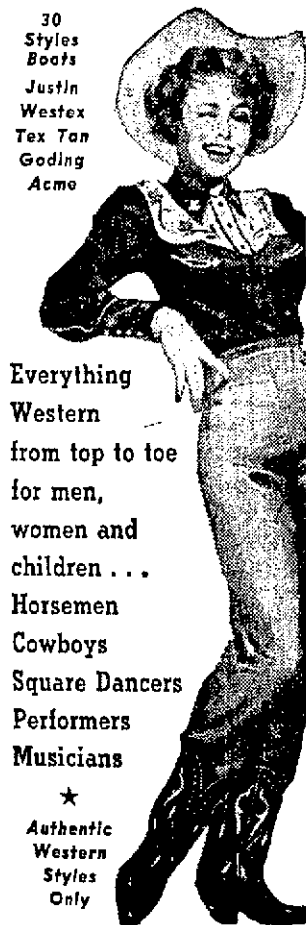
Like most caves, Carlsbad Caverns is a series of openings in a massive limestone which were made by percolating ground water. The Carlsbad limestone in which these caverns were formed was laid down originally in a sea of muddy water some 200 million years ago.

High Diving

One of the most daring exhibitions of high diving in the world is performed from the jagged cliffs of La Quebrada at Acapulco by bronze-skinned youngsters. The divers take off from 60-to-80-foot cliffs into the roaring Pacific.

It's more fun to . . .

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If it's Western, we have it! One location only—Downtown Long Beach



Power-Packed DODGE V-8 outperforms all "eights" in grueling 1206-mile Mobilgas Economy Run

Here's your winner, America! Here's the great new Action Car that won top 8-cylinder honors in the AAA-supervised Mobilgas Economy Sweepstakes!

This rugged road test provides clinching proof of something that thousands of Dodge owners have discovered for themselves:

You just can't beat a Dodge for all-round economy and dependability! You just can't find an engine to match the 140-h.p. Red Ram V-8...

most efficient engine design in any American car.

You just can't own a car that takes hill and highway, city traffic and country byway, with the same economical mastery as this Dodge car.

Until you actually put a Dodge through its paces yourself, you'll think Dodge owners are stretching the truth. They're not! You've got to drive it to believe it . . . at your dependable Dodge-Plymouth dealer's...soon!

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice

STORY OF WINNING PERFORMANCE

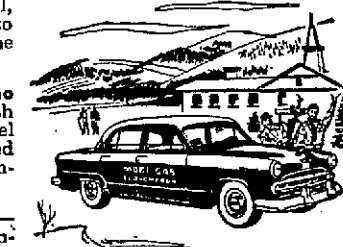


Echo Summit, 1 1/2 miles above sea level—From 19 feet above sea level, the power-packed Dodge climbs to 7383 feet. Driver Eames knows he has a great car to handle!

2nd day of run, Reno to Boise, Idaho—481.6 miles is the schedule, with time limit of 9 hrs., 15 min. Refuel at Winnemucca on old "covered wagon" trail. The Dodge is performing in championship style.

Finish line, Sun Valley—3rd day—Over winding mountain roads, burning dirt sands, and 126.5 miles of city driving, Dodge comes in a winner; tops all "eights" entered!

12:43 a.m., Monday, April 20—From the starting line in Los Angeles, the stock Dodge V-8 entry takes off along Route 99. Destination, Sun Valley, Idaho—1206.1 miles away.



FOR THE RECORD!

Event: Mobilgas Economy Run, supervised by AAA. Course: Los Angeles to Sun Valley, 1206 miles. Route: Winding mountain roads, desert sands, city traffic. Dodge Mileage: 23,418.9 m.p.g.

Dodge winning performance in its class . . . and over all other "eights" in the field . . . is based on official AAA rating system. This system measures economy on a fair and equal basis for all cars, regardless of weight.

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LEANING AGAINST the bow of an outrigger canoe on Waikiki Beach, Pat Hammer of Honolulu improves her tan. In background is Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Island vacations are a few hours away by air.—(Pan American World Airways photo.)

Let's Not Be 'Pupule' in Hawaii Visit

Oldtimers in Hawaii have a word for tourists who don't visit at least one of the outer islands during their trips to Honolulu. They are said to be "pupule" or crazy.

Most visitors, they claim, think Waikiki Beach is Hawaii. It's true, the oldtimer will tell you, that the world's most famous beach is the key spot for sunbathing and social life, but you don't know what real Hawaiian life is like unless you visit the big island of Hawaii, or Maui, or Kauai, at least.

The lush tropical settings of the outer islands have been said to resemble a technicolor movie producer's dream of what the South Seas should look like.

ONE HOUR AWAY
Once they were overnight by inter-island boat from Honolulu. Now, thanks to the airplane, no island is more than one hour from Honolulu.

What you see on the neighbor islands is the native tropical charm, untouched by neon lights, quick-lunch bars, and grass hula skirts in souvenir shops. You find miles of beaches with no one on them. You find mountains 13,000 feet high, gorges like the Grand Canyon, and orchid pools.

The islands are sparsely settled, but have de luxe hotels planted conveniently in the luxuriant jungle and grassy slopes. You have islands where it rains 400 inches a year in one spot and 20 miles away has a water shortage.

TAME VOLCANOES
You have live but tame volcanoes, square miles of sugar cane and pineapple plantations, narrow paved roads skirting taro paddies and rocky coasts. There are coffee plantations; lava flows still hot from 1950 eruptions; girls picking wild ginger flowers to be made into flower leis for a hula dance festival that night; small villages, each with its poi factory and country store, where bins of raw sugar from the nearby plantations stand next to delectables from the mainland.

In short, you have Hawaii in its natural and unspoiled state. And in these islands you can drink the water with no fear of dysentery, eat lettuce and unpeeled fruit without worry or stomach complaints. The weather is uniformly balmy and you can go barefoot the whole time.

You Don't Need Passport to Go South of Border

No passports are required of United States citizens visiting Tijuana, Ensenada, Mexicali or Tecate for 10 days or less. Those who intend to remain longer or to visit more interior points or to hunt or fish, should secure proper permits or licenses from Mexican officials before entering Mexico.

Aliens and persons who can not prove United States citizenship should check with U. S. Immigration officials at San Diego, San Ysidro, Calexico or Tecate before crossing into Mexico.

All persons returning to the United States are required to declare any articles acquired in Mexico.

Articles on which the duty would be less than the cost of collection, may be entered free of duty. In general, this permits visitors to bring back, duty free, items which cost approximately \$5. Purchases of several persons may NOT be grouped.

Persons who have remained in Mexico 24 hours may claim free entry of merchandise valued at \$200. Persons who have remained in Mexico 12 days may claim free entry of merchandise valued at \$500. Members of a family residing together and traveling together may combine their exemption claims.

Arrowhead Has New Cottages

The newest development at Lake Arrowhead is Edgewater Beach Cottages which consists of 26 new, completely equipped family housekeeping cottages.

Many of the cottages are within 10 feet of the water's edge, and none are more than 85 feet from the lake.

Each of the cottages has a panoramic view of the lake and surrounding mountains. This development has a private sand beach and is located three-quarters of a mile from the picturesque Tyrol Village.

If you like or if your feet can stand it, Pan-American's two-week tour covers the islands of Oahu (Honolulu), Maui, and Hawaii. The complete price from the Pacific Coast and back is \$456, including hotels, meals (except on Oahu), airport transfers, and private cars for tours on the islands.

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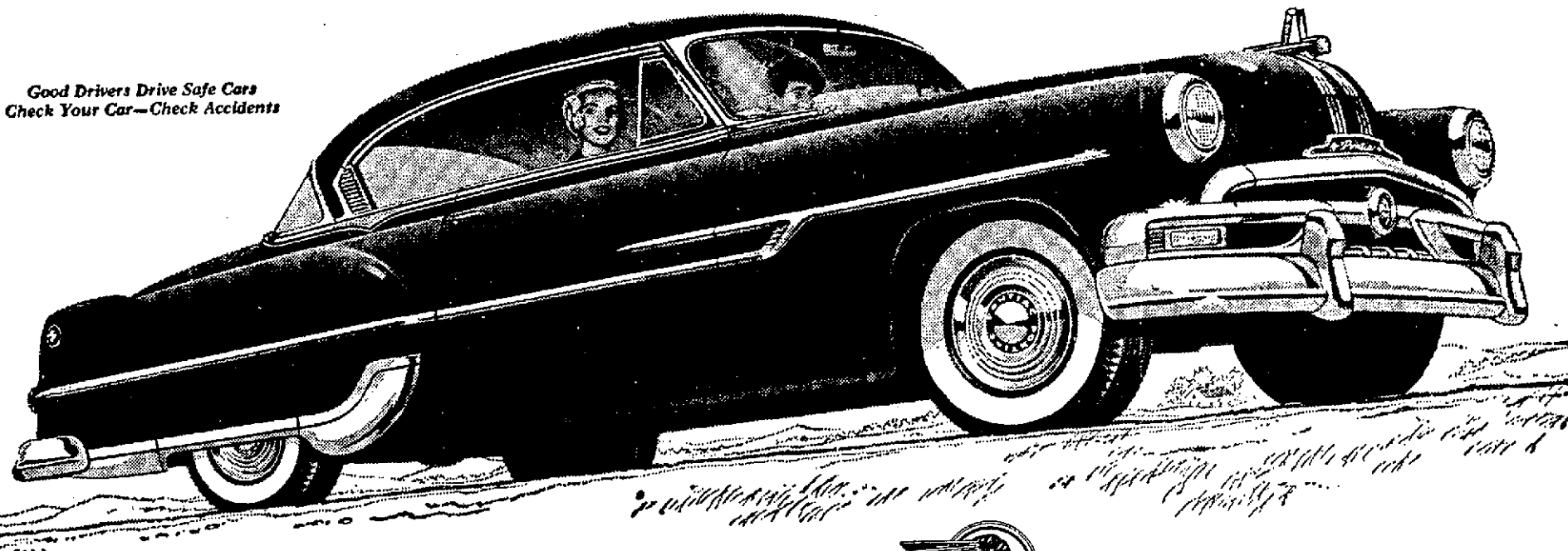
NEED YOUR USED CAR

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PRICE! APPEARANCE! POWER TO SPARE!

Check them all and you'll agree... Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac



Good Drivers Drive Safe Cars
Check Your Car—Check Accidents

Here's the perfect way for you to discover why Pontiac is the outstanding automobile value in America:

First look at the price of a Pontiac. You'll learn that this great car with its 122-inch wheelbase, its magnificent color-keyed interiors, its roomy Bodies by Fisher and its distinctive styling is priced just above the lowest! So low, in fact, that if you can afford any new car you can afford a Pontiac!

Then get behind the wheel and feel the surge of power as Pontiac's great high-compression engine whisks you through traffic or cruises the open road with the ease that comes only from power to spare!

Check them all—beauty, performance, power, dependability, economy—and you'll see that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac. Then come in and check our deal—and you'll soon own a Pontiac yourself!



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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—E-13
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 24, 1953

Safe Drivers Drive Safe Cars

Yellowstone's Proud View



A FAVORITE VIEW for tourists in Yellowstone National Park shows the Upper Falls of Yellowstone River thundering to the rocky canyon floor. The foot of the falls hides in a misty cloud and the valley echoes to the roar of the liquid giant.—(Union Pacific photo.)

PIONEER MOTOR TOURIST

He Whizzed Overland in 63 Exciting Days

BURLINGTON, Vt.—(AP). In the next few months about two million men, women and children will climb into about 750,000 automobiles and casually drive off on transcontinental tours.

Few of them will realize it, but all of them will be following in high-speed luxury a trail blazed the hard, adventurous way by a Yankee doctor just a half-century ago.

Modern motorists can make the trip between San Francisco and New York in a short week. The pioneer cross-country driver took 63 days and had to roll up 6,000 miles to make the crossing that actually is only half that distance.

Col. H. Nelson Jackson is 81 now and he isn't as active as he used to be. But he's proud of what has happened to the gas buggy for he helped dramatically to establish it as more than an expensive toy.

At his Burlington home, the doctor—a World War I veteran—fondly recalls the adventurous trip that started in San Francisco May 23, 1903 and ended in New York two months later. It made the then 31-year-old Vermont and his 22-year-old assistant, Sewell H. Crocker, the first men to span the continent in an automobile, according to records of the American Automobile Association.

They did it in an era when there were practically no paved roads, when a hotel was a luxury and the roadside restaurant was a rarity. Gasoline was bought in hardware stores.

STARTED WITH BET
Their epic journey grew from a bet. Jackson was talking with a friend in the San Francisco University Club.

"These automobiles may become popular someday," the friend predicted. "But I say it's impossible to drive one of those contraptions across the country—even in 90 days."

Jackson calmly extracted \$50 from his wallet and bet he could do it. Four days later he was off to win the wager.

He picked his automobile with care, paying \$3000 for an almost-new Winton.

This 1903 job was a two-cylinder, 20-horsepower, chain-driven model, with right-hand steering and a light wooden body. Under the hood was a 12-gallon fuel

tank and a five-gallon tank of cylinder oil. The starter crank was on the right side.

Jackson added an extra 20-gallon gas tank, laid in extra spark plugs, spare tires and plenty of tools. Then he loaded on camping and cooking equipment, an ax, rifle, pistols and ammunition.

\$1.05 A GALLON

"I had been warned about encountering highwaymen," Jackson reminisced, "but the only holdup men I encountered were the storekeepers who charged as much as \$1.05 for a gallon of gasoline."

They ran out of gas only once. They flipped a coin to see who would go for fuel. Crocker lost—he walked 29 miles for two gallons of gas and three gallons of benzine.

The Winton had no windshield or top—and it rained almost every day.

When major repairs were necessary, they used village blacksmiths. Mechanics were nonexistent.

The pair traveled north to Oregon and then turned east. In Idaho they picked up a mascot, a mongrel named Bud.

"He was," recalled Jackson, "the only one of us who didn't use profane language."

They painfully crawled across Wyoming, through the great plains. Then came Chicago.

"After that," said Jackson, "the trip was comparatively easy."

On July 26, exactly 800 gallons and two months and three days later, they pulled up in front of the old Holland House on Fifth Avenue and 30th Street, New York City.

"I spent \$8000 and I lost 20 pounds," Col. Jackson says. "But it was worth every cent and every pound to win that \$50 bet."

Falls to Be Hidden

Cello Falls Indian fishing grounds, east of The Dalles, Ore., will see one of its last salmon fishing seasons this August and September, since The Dalles Dam Lake will cover over most of the falls.

Crater's Anniversary

The 100th anniversary of discovery of Crater Lake, Ore., will be observed this year.

France Gilds Lily With Program of Festivals for Summertime

PARIS—The French are gilding the lily in the grass roots this year. The lovely, untraveled, pristine regions of France are taking the spotlight with a special program of festivals away from the busy centers.

Low prices away from Paris and Nice will be the main drawing card for the traveler this summer, according to an on-the-spot survey by Pan American World Airways. A clean, comfortable room, says the survey, will run between \$1.25 and \$2.50 with the best in regional cooking and vintage wines averaging \$2 a meal.

Music, wine, local folklore, history, folk dancing, flowers and the local melon and onion crops are among the subject matter of the celebrations. Frenchmen consider essential to the summertime. Almost any day, the traveler can run into open-air concerts and theater.

The musically minded can set off for Bordeaux for a program of opera, symphonies and religious music featuring Jean-Louis Barrault in "Christopher Columbus" with music by Darius Milhaud and text by Paul Claudel.

The music of Mozart and

modern composers will be heard in the magnificent cathedral of Strasbourg in June. Near the Spanish border in Prades, a program of Bach and Brahms will be presided over during June and July by the celebrated cellist Pablo Casals. Also in July is the music festival in Aix-en-Provence.

Theater-goers who find a shortage of plays on the boards in Paris during the summer months can visit the ancient city of Nîmes in June for Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Racine's "Andromaque" and Sartre's "Les Mouches." A month

later in Avignon, Jean Vilar, one of France's leading actors, will produce Shakespeare's "Henry IV" in the courtyard of the historic Papal Palace.

Henry IV, Rabelais and St. Bernard of Clairvaux are responsible for three of the major celebrations in France this year. The 400th anniversary of the birth of Henry IV will be commemorated during June and July in Pau, site of the royal chateau.

Chinon, the birthplace of Rabelais, will be the scene of elaborate feasting and merry-making this summer in honor of

the great bon vivant philosopher and writer. Pilgrimages and religious ceremonies will honor the 800th anniversary of the death of the great French saint, Bernard, in the Dijon area throughout the summer. Period music, costumes, exhibitions and lectures in English and French contribute a real cultural meaning to each of these festivals. More than 500 folk dancers

from France and other parts of the world will gather in Biarritz in mid-July for the annual international song and dance festival. Pilgrims from all over the globe will gather at the famed grotto in Lourdes on Aug. 15, Feast of the Assumption. Concarneau, Breton fishing village, will have its Grand Festival of the Blue Fishing Nets on Aug. 17.

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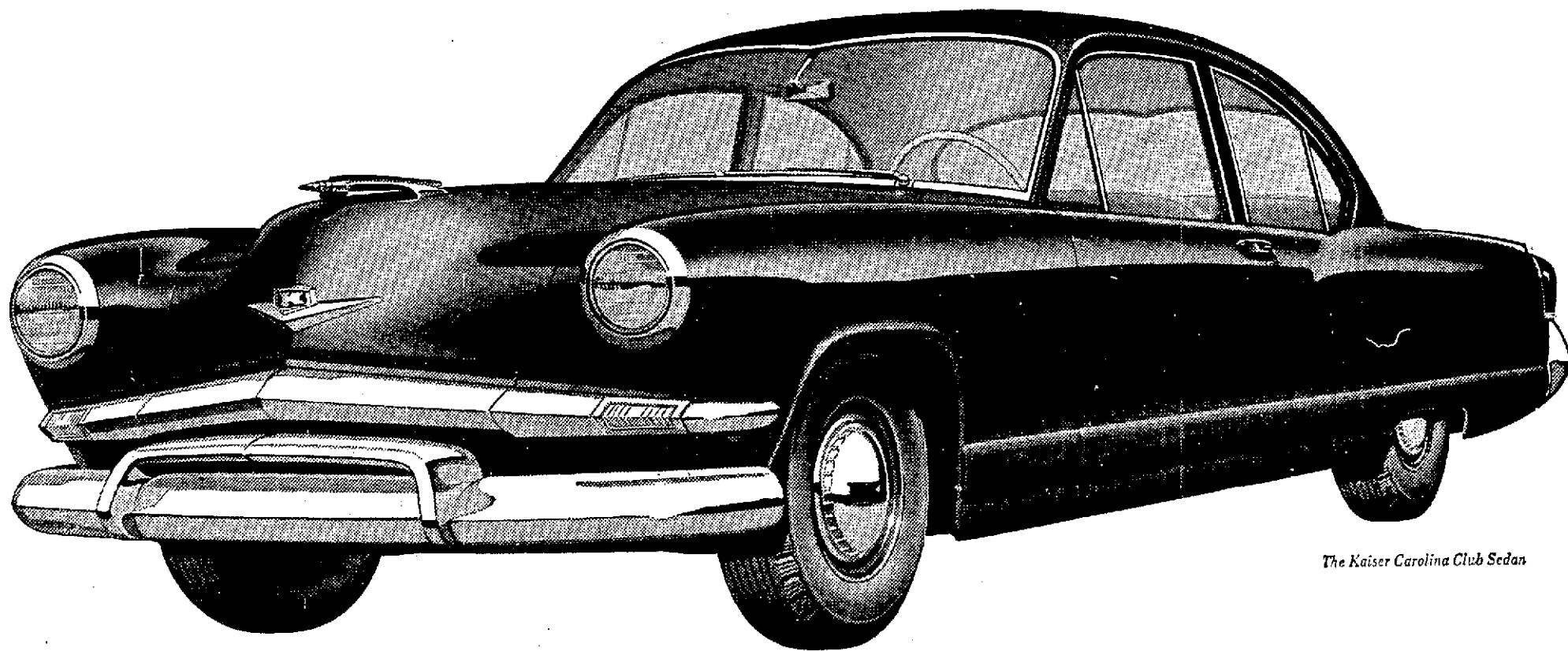
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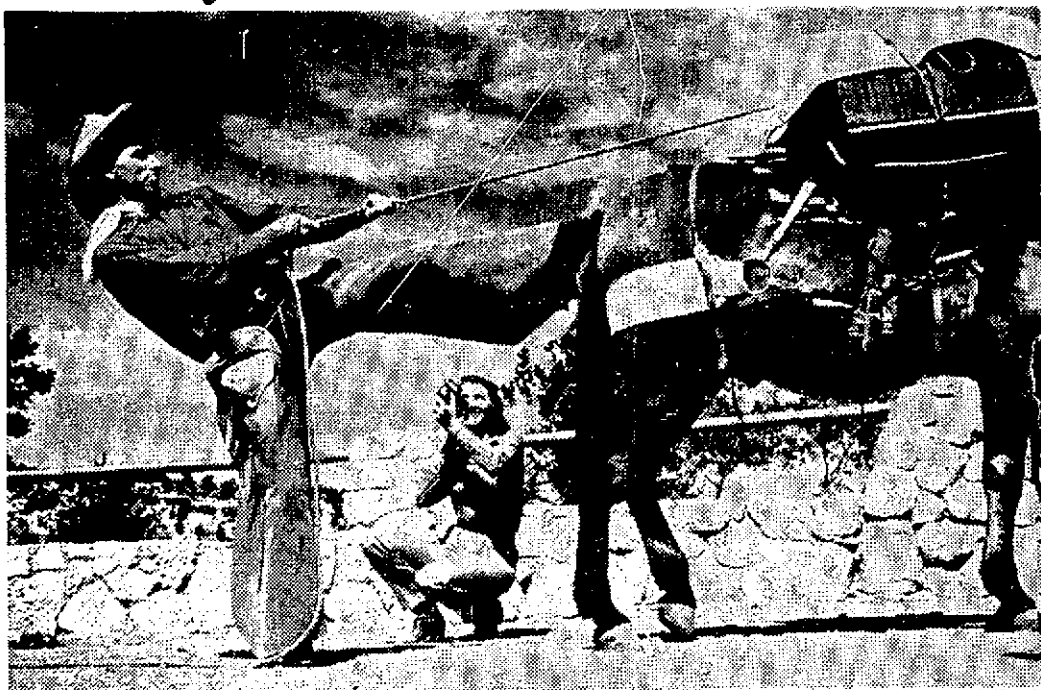
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Ready for Grand Canyon Ride



GUIDE ON SOUTH RIM of Grand Canyon readies the mule for the trip down Bright Angel Trail to the river and Phantom Ranch. Scene is captured on film by a vacationist.—(Photo courtesy Santa Fe Railway.)

Half Million Will Trek to Big Canyon

Greatest scenic attraction in Arizona, the wondrous Grand Canyon of the Colorado, again is having one of its top tourist seasons.

Before the year is out, half a million vacationers will have trekked to this national park.

Park officials, who tabulate visitors according to home states, report Californians lead the list.

Most of the sightseers will visit the south rim, which is open the year around and easily accessible over good road connections from Highway 66 and via Williams by Santa Fe Railway.

The world's outstanding geologic laboratory, Grand Canyon is an immense gorge 217 miles long, 4 to 18 miles wide and a vertical mile deep, where fabulous mountain ranges rise from an ocean of breathtaking color as the products of time and the erosive power of the Colorado River.

Its walls contain declivities large enough to swallow the Empire State Bldg., and its lesser canyons contain at least one waterfall five times higher than Niagara.

Grand Canyon Village on the south rim is headquarters for the park administration. Hotel accommodations include El Tovar Hotel (single rooms, \$3.50 and up), Bright Angel Lodge (single rooms, \$3 and up) and Grand Canyon Cabin Camp (cabins \$3 and up single).

Motor trips on the south rim (\$7 per person plus tax for morning and afternoon drives; children 6 to 11 inclusive, half rate) take visitors to Yavapai observation station, the Indian Watchtower at Desert View and other scenic points. An all-expense one-day tour is available, including three meals at El Tovar and two drives, for \$12.75 plus tax per person, children 6 to 11 inclusive, \$8.40 plus tax.

Across the Colorado River, a vertical mile below the south rim, lies Phantom Ranch on the bank of Bright Angel Creek. A visit to Phantom involves an adventure on muleback down the inner-canyon trails.

Trail parties leave El Tovar and Bright Angel Lodge each morning. Because the mule trip is one of the most popular features at the canyon, it is advisable to make reservations well in advance.

A two-day Phantom trip, down Bright Angel Trail on the first day and back up Kaibab Trail on the second day, with guide service, two meals and overnight accommodations at Phantom Ranch and two box lunches on the trail, is priced at \$32.75 plus tax per person.

Gibraltar's Rival

Next to Gibraltar, Beacon Rock on the Columbia River highway in Washington is the largest monolith, or single slab of stone.

'Smart' Fish Challenge in Star Valley

CHEYENNE—If you want the kind of fishing that generally isn't found except by packing back into remote wilderness areas or hiking many miles over rugged terrain, the Salt River in western Wyoming is what you've been looking for.

The Salt is a large river winding for 40 miles through the flat floor of Star Valley. It is literally packed with trout, yet any portion of it can be reached by automobile. There are two reasons why such accessible fishing has remained so excellent. First, the valley is primarily an agricultural community, not a tourist spot, and the river is therefore lightly fished. Second, the fish seem to be exceptionally smart and it requires real skill for successful fishing.

The fish are mostly native cutthroats. There are plenty of big rainbows and some German browns lurk in the weeds. Fish as big as 10 pounds have been taken from the river, but the average size is half a pound—the perfect size for flavor yet big enough to put up a good fight.

The inexperienced or "slap-happy" fisherman will have no luck here, but it's a haven to the dry-fly angler who wants to

They Go Native on the Islands

Everyone is informal on Hawaii Island. Mean wear the aloha shirts and women bright, flowered Hawaiian-style dresses.

Hotel personnel treat the guests as though they were visiting friends or relatives. Every one stops to chat about every subject except the weather for that is so uniformly good there is little to talk about.

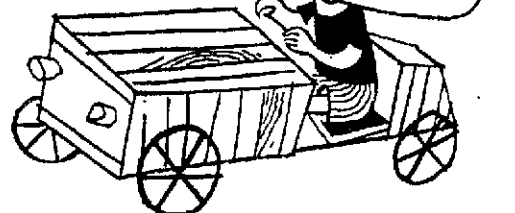
The traveler goes native to the point of eating poi, the native dish made of taro root. It may taste a bit like paste at first, but it grows on one. Roasted breadfruit is another favorite; it tastes like delicate squash. Grilled mahi-mahi is a popular fish dish.

tax his skill to the limit. The Salt is wide, smooth, deep and moves slowly. Most of the time the water will be up to the top of your waders and parts of it are so deep that it can be fished only from the bank. Many tributaries lead from the Salt which require the same degree of skill.

The lower portion of the Salt and its tributaries opened for fishing May 1. The season on the upper portion of the river and its tributaries will begin June 1. Out-of-state fishermen can obtain a season license for \$10 or a special five-day permit for \$3.

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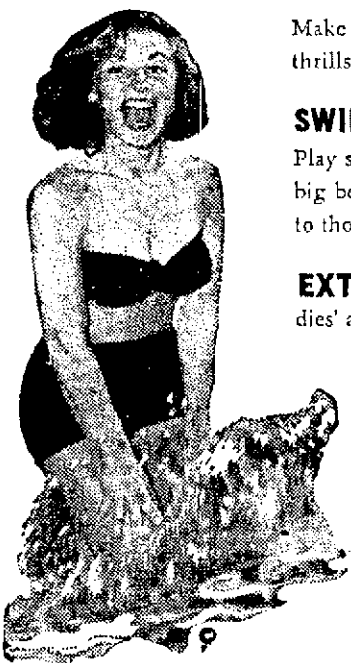
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Hotels Combat Motel Rivalry by Starting Drive-in Service

NEW YORK—(U.P.) America's hotel business is undergoing a revolution to keep pace with the public's changing travel habits and meet the competition of the roadside motel or tourist court.

Increasing numbers of hotels are installing special lobbies into which you can drive your car and, if you wish, go directly to your room without passing through the main lobby. Others are buying or leasing adjoining property to assure guests plenty of parking space, and some provide individual locked garages.

Around \$400,000,000 will be spent by hotels this year to improve their accommodations for motorists. The American Hotel Association estimates they'll spend a billion in all on improvements and rehabilitation, with 40 per cent going to facilities for the guest who arrives by car.

Special attention is being paid to training employees to be courteous and hospitable—to make hotel guests feel at home.

The hotel industry is painfully aware that the motor court won a number of former hotel customers who felt they were treated none too cordially in the war years when hotels had more guests than they could accommodate.

And a good part of the big modernization program, that will reach \$4,500,000,000 by the end of the year, is the redecoration and refurbishing of rooms and suites to provide a more homelike, cheerful atmosphere.

Actually it isn't a battle with the motor courts, which the hotel industry concedes are here to stay, but a campaign for a bigger share of business.

In fact, it's hard to draw a

line between the two, says Arthur J. Packard of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, president of the hotel association. No one ever has defined exactly what constitutes a hotel—whether it can be only one story tall or must be 10

stories, he explains. Both the hotel and the motel deal in the same commodity, commercialized hospitality, he adds. The association accepts motels as members if they meet its requirements.



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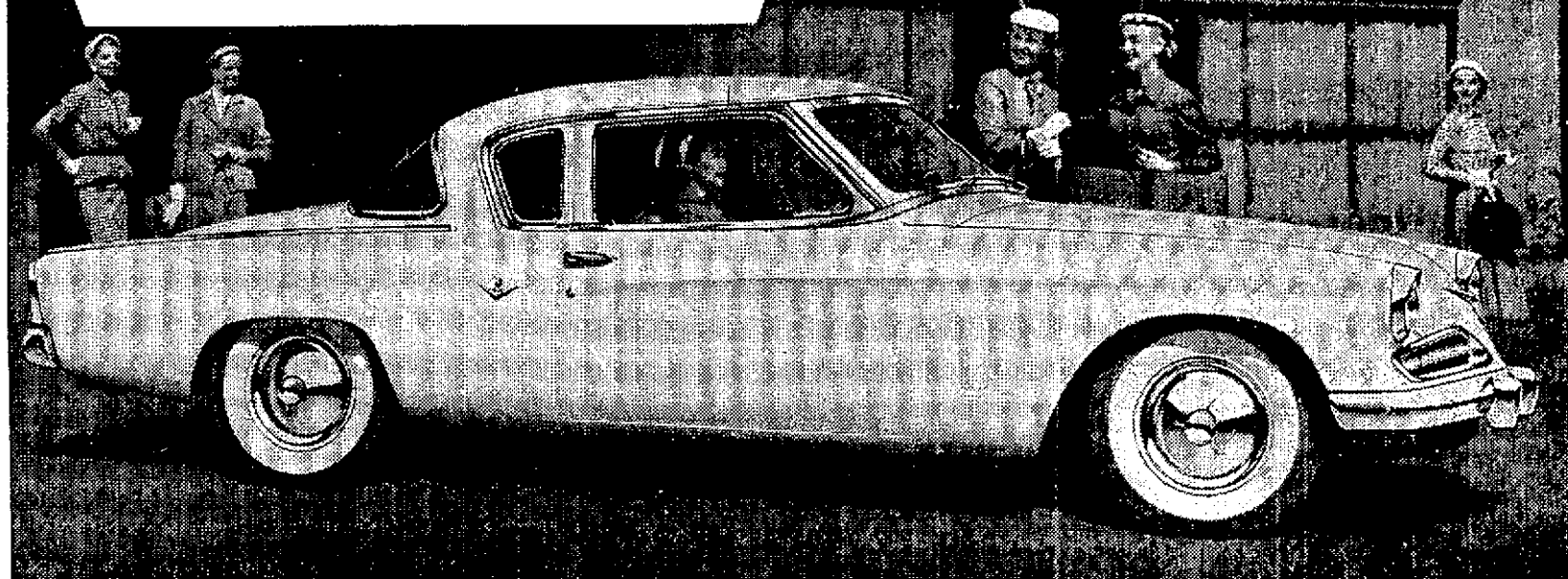
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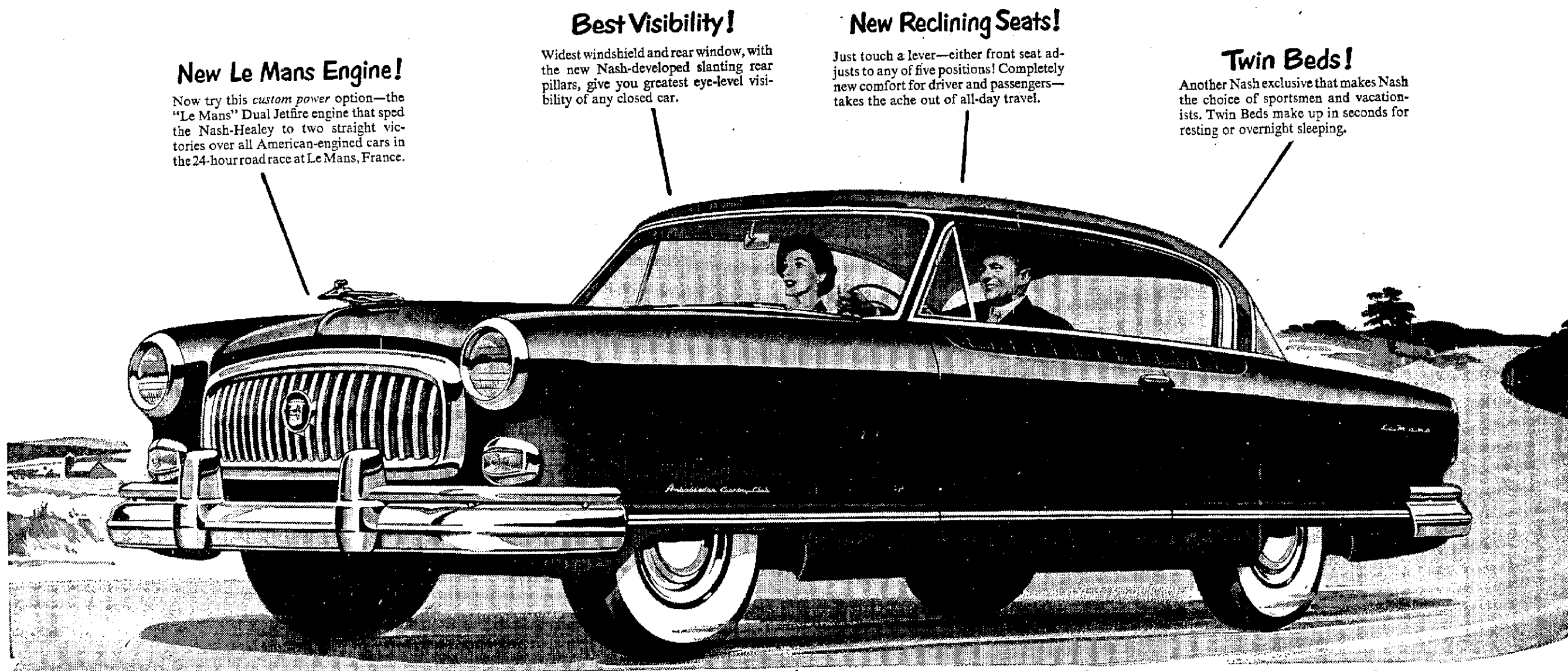
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Best Visibility!

Widest windshield and rear window, with the new Nash-developed slanting rear pillars, give you greatest eye-level visibility of any closed car.

New Reclining Seats!

Just touch a lever—either front seat adjusts to any of five positions! Completely new comfort for driver and passengers—takes the ache out of all-day travel.

Twin Beds!

Another Nash exclusive that makes Nash the choice of sportsmen and vacationists. Twin Beds make up in seconds for resting or overnight sleeping.

Economy Winner!

In the 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run, this big, luxurious Nash Ambassador, with optional overdrive, won first place in its class with 22.54 miles per gallon!

New Power Steering!

Easier parking, sure control on the road, with entirely new Nash Power Steering (optional in Nash-Ambassador), and exclusive Nash Airflex Front Suspension.

Hydra-Matic!

Three transmission choices including Automatic Overdrive and new, improved Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive.

New Life Saving Safety!

Only Nash protects you with the life-saving safety of Airflyte Construction. Body and frame are welded into one unit—twice as rigid as ordinary cars.

Most Room!

Step into the most spacious interior you've ever seen—with the widest seats, front and rear, of any car on the road.

You'll See Why Nash, First In 1952 Sales Gains, Is Now Winning The Greatest Number of Buyers In Our History



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More Nash cars grace America's highways today than ever before. Official figures prove it. Nash scored the greatest percent of sales gain in the industry last year—and for 1953, Nash sales are far surpassing last year's record-breaking pace! Today, the number of Nash owners is at an all-time high.

Now discover why!

Come and see the cars that caught the imagination of America—the new Pinin Farina styling that started the whole trend toward continental design.

Then take the wheel. In just 10 miles you'll discover

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

why these new Nash cars are the most popular in our 51 years . . . and their owners the most enthusiastic.

Yes, whether you select the magnificent Nash Ambassador, custom-powered with the fabulous "Le Mans" Dual Jetfire engine . . . the popular new Statesman . . . or the new Rambler, America's first custom car designed for today's traffic—you drive right into a whole new world of motoring pleasure.

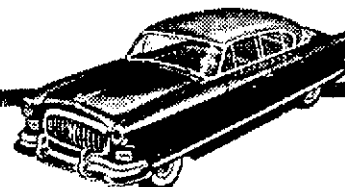
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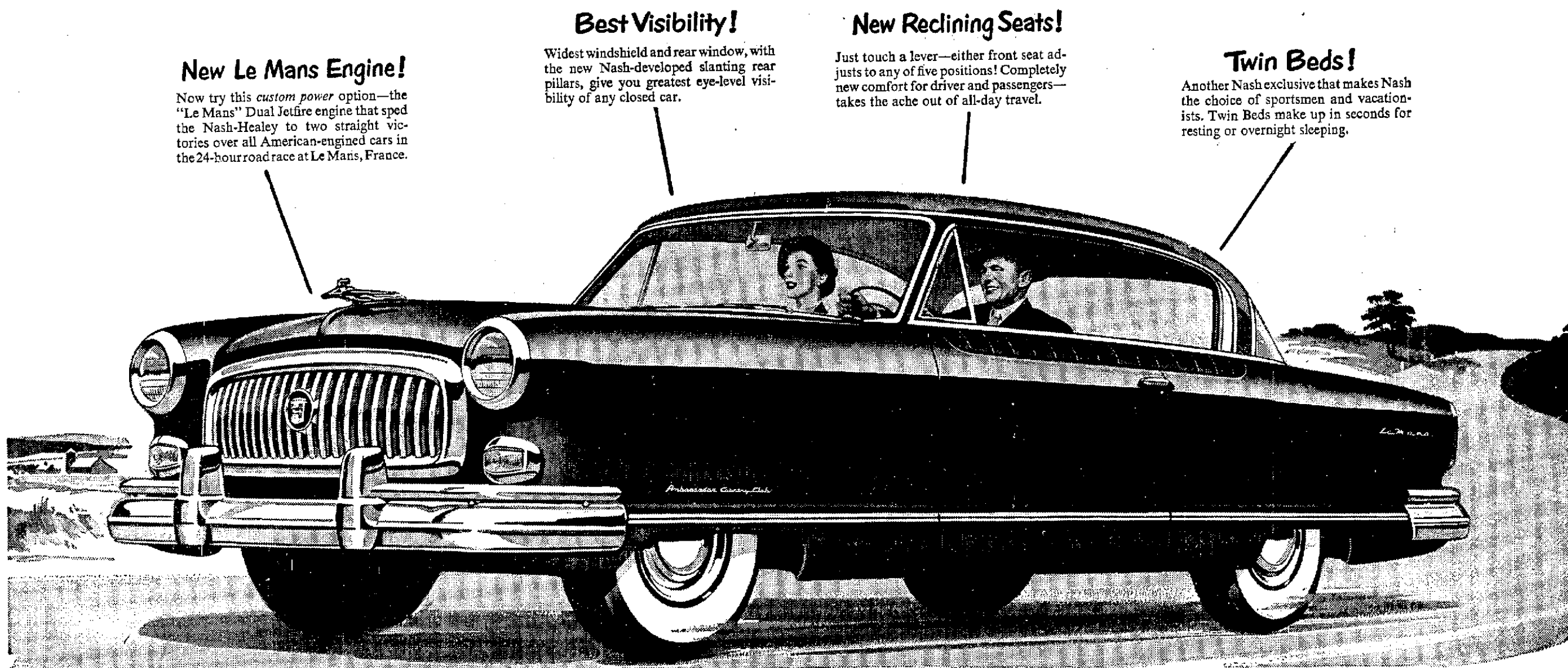
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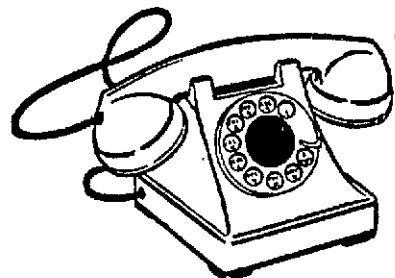
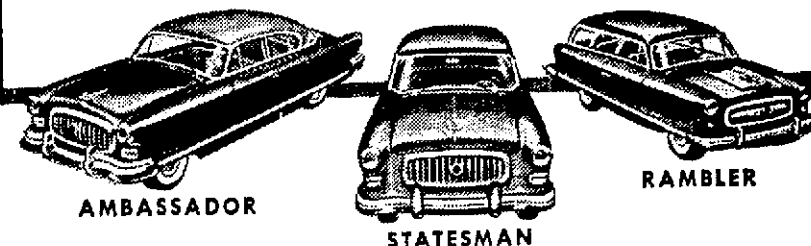
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Tea for Miss Daniels; Mother-Daughter Fete

By BETTY CARRY
Independent Women's Editor

For the purpose of introducing her lovely future daughter-in-law, Dorothy Lee Daniels of San Marino, to Long Beach friends, Margaret Hanson will entertain at a tea for 150 guests on Tuesday. The affair will be from 3 to 5 in the Hanson home at 5041 Vista St. where Margaret plans to use flowers in tones of rose and blue in her decor. Receiving with Dorothy and the hostess will be Emma Dorothy Daniels, mother of the bride-elect.

Dorothy's wedding to Dick Hanson is to be an event of June 19 in the beautiful Oneonta Congregational Church in San Marino.

Invited to assist the hostess are Lorraine Miller, Haldie Hertzog, Mildred Deatherage, Lois Moore, Irene Malone, Marjorie Van Dyke, Mildred Brayton and Dorothy Goodnight.

Charming note at the mother and daughter luncheon and shower to be given this afternoon by Mary (Sievers) Lintz and Anne DeFreese will be the exquisite miniature French porcelain bridal entourage which will proceed down the center of the luncheon table. Incentive for the courtesy is Carmen Perez,

Couple Fete Diamond Year

The sparkling eyed young postmistress of Deepwater, Mo., and a young fellow by the name of C. W. Clearwater, who had just purchased his first barber shop in town the day before, had an important date in Clinton, the county seat, one spring morning. That was in 1893, and the date was for their marriage.

Although 60 years have passed Mr. and Mrs. Clearwater, who now reside at 2817 E. 8th St. and who have lived in Long Beach since 1911, remember the occasion as if it were yesterday.

They remember the shiny buggy they made the trip in and the minister's home in which they were married. Other memories crowd along—the arrival of their five children, four of whom are living and all residing in this area. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Mrs. Lorraine Books, and Joe Clearwater, all of Long Beach, and Dick Clearwater of Compton. There are nine grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren, as well.

Mr. Clearwater is a retired Long Beach City worker and both he and Mrs. Clearwater have been active in the work of the East Side Christian Church for many years. Their many, many friends have rejoiced with them in the attainment of their 60th wedding anniversary which was formally celebrated on April 26.

The James Woods Welcomed Home After Months Abroad

As soon as their 1300 colored slides of their four months abroad are printed, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wood can relive their fascinating Mediterranean cruise and jaunt to Europe. They returned last week and were greeted with a welcome home buffet supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fish in their Whittier Heights home.

Having been separated by land and sea for so long from their children, the Woods lost no time in visiting Jimmy Jr. at Webb School in Claremont. Currently visiting them in their home at 4263 Country Club Dr. is their daughter, Mrs. Francis Hertzog Jr. and her little son, Fritz.

Of all the Mediterranean islands visited as they cruised on the Britannic, the Woods enjoyed captivated Majorca the best. They found Cyprus intriguing, and were fascinated by a collection of early armor in the historic museum at Malta.

From climbing the pyramids and riding camels in Egypt, the travelers hung high over the Swiss mountains on a ski lift, visited the Italian Riviera, saw tulip time in Holland and shopped for antiques in Amsterdam. Paris, the French Riviera, German and Bavarian Alps all came in for their share of enthusiastic reports from the Woods.

Climaxing the entire trip was

Housewarming at Brown's New Home

The patio at Tom and Norma Brown's new home, 250 Ancona, had its formal opening last week when some of their friends dropped in for a housewarming and presented them with a red-wood table and benches.

Burned into the table were the names of the guests, Bob and Meredith Clark, Helen and Ted Fruechtling, Justine and Dick Hilliard, Del and Don Horn, Dorothy and Charlie Legeman, Jean and Bob Tabing, Doris and Marvin Taylor, Virginia and John Vaughn, Barbara and Ken Robinson, Marybelle and Jimmie Russell, Marie and Lynn Stein, Bill and Lorna Young, Marilyn and Don Eaton and Dorothy and Ed Grant.

whose wedding to Paul Parrish will be in July. Cohostesses will be Alice Sievers and Louise De Freese, mothers of the hostesses. The party will be in the Sievers home.

Other decor will include white stock and larkspur with silver streamers in a silver wine cooler on the buffet, and white flowers in an antique silver bowl in the living room. A group gift of silver will be presented to the honoree.

Guests are to be Mrs. Frank Perez of Long Beach and Mrs. Paul Parrish Sr. of Los Angeles, mothers of the engaged couple; Mrs. Norman Abell and Virginia, Mrs. Lloyd Denny and Patricia, Mrs. Edward Hilgert and Sharon, Mrs. Calvin Lauer and Barbara, Mrs. Donald Locke and Barbara, Mrs. V. Rue Marichal and Suzanne Marichal Taylor, Mrs. J. Sherwood Moore and Louise, Mrs. Myrl Ott and Binky with their houseguest, Mitzie Milone; Mrs. Ben K. Parks and JoAnne, Mrs. Virgil Ridgeway and Nancy, Mrs. Francis Cobb and Rita of La Canada, Mrs. A. D. Clark and E. J. and Mrs. James Malone and Sheila of Los Angeles.

The swank Crystal Ballroom of the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena was awfully with lovely ladies in ballgowns and their dinner-jacketed escorts last eve when the Viennese Dance Club of Long Beach and their guests sallied over for their final party of the year. The formal dinner dance was preceded by cocktails hosted by Margaret and Wayne Frederick and Marge and Edison Demier, who took one of the large cottages with a terrace for their party from 6 to 7:30.

Margaret looked very special, by the way, in a white ballerina length cotton lace over layers and layers of bouffant organza skirts, and her only jewelry was huge chalk white bracelet earrings, striking against her black hair. Marge was in rose colored net, strapless, and full length.

We must comment on the cocktail party invitations which were long and narrow and depicted a terribly sophisticated gal with a real rhinestone necklace and a pearl for her luscious eyes. From her arm dangled bracelets which spelled out "cocktail party," and a single sequin adorned the bracelet on her other arm. Fun.

First of a summer series of luncheon and card parties are to be given this week on Tuesday and Thursday by Doris Brinkman at her home, 3551 Pine Ave., with 12 friends being invited each day.

The warm Las Vegas sun is casting its beams on Jeanne and Bill Penman, Barbara and Charlie Price and Mary and Bill McMullen. And perchance they've run into Katie and Carter Boswell and Janet and George Taubman who happen to be there also this weekend.



A WARM SUN AND A SPANKING BREEZE are the only weather requirements desired by the seafarers of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club as they anticipate the official opening of the season for small boats Memorial Day at Alamitos Bay. All set for the two races on Saturday and three on Sunday, left to right above, are the fleet captains, Miss Judy Graye, "Snipes"; Mr. and Mrs. George A.

Hart Jr., "National No. One Design"; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Glasier Jr., "Penguins"; Gary Green, "Lehman Dinghys"; Miss Jeanne Garverick, "Sabots"; Jim Morford, "Rainbows"; Mrs. Suiter and Gordon Suiter, "Skimmers." After the races Saturday there will be a buffet supper and sound movies of the harbors of Baja California by Dr. Ryland R. Madison of Long Beach State College.

Socialite Seafarers Ready Boats for Season's Opening

Filled to the brim with activities of interest to all members will be Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual Memorial Day Regatta, May 30-31, which officially opens the small boat racing season. A buffet dinner will be followed by sound movies Saturday evening.

Two races will be sailed on Saturday with Sidney T. Exley Jr., director in charge, and three on Sunday, with Stuart Graham officiating.

George A. Hart Jr., entertainment chairman has announced that an unusually good buffet dinner will be served starting at 5:30 p. m.

Dr. Ryland R. Madison, assistant professor of Long Beach State College, who specializes in Latin-American Relations and People, will present the movies. One will be the "Pacific Coast of Mexico" which shows the harbors of Baja California, well-known to the skippers who have participated in the Ensenada races and those who frequently cruise there for sport fishing.

Commodore Richard Russell Jr., John B. Nettelman, chairman of the race committee; Miss Frances H. Dixon, vice chairman, representing the Long Beach Recreation Commission, and Harry Wood, protest chairman will be assisted by the staff officers.

Dames Club Fete To Convention

Next Sunday afternoon and evening members of Dames Club and their husbands will gather for potluck supper and games at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Callis Jr. of Huntington Beach.

In charge of the fete are Mrs. James LaGrege, Harold Hall and Dan Budnick.

Party Fetes Miss Vickers

First in a series of delightful pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Marilyn Vickers, June bride-elect of Raymond C. Harris, took place this week when Mrs. Dana Cook of South Gate entertained for her niece at a personal shower.

Carrying out the theme of a bridal fashion show, the hostess and her co-hostesses, Mmes. William Cole and Merritt Green, painted pert faces on wooden spoons and dressed them as a bride and her attendants. An arrangement of white roses and Queen Anne's lace centered the tea table.

In addition to personal gifts, the bride-to-be received the favorite recipe from each of the guests, who included Mmes. Charles Vickers Sr., Charles Vickers Jr., Herbert Daniels, Roy Van Alstine, Edward Donk, Richard Wilson, Laurie Vickers, Lee White, Sam Vickers, mother of the prospective bride, and Charles Sisk of Rapid City, S. D., grandmother of Miss Vickers.

'OH, HOW HARD WE WORKED! Suffragette Recalls Adventurous Days

By SUE ROBERGE

They would march by the thousands—in a driving rain, if necessary—to clamor for the vote. They haggled governors into giving jury duty to women. They fought evil legislation. They performed suffrage skits and posted handbills. These were the Suffragettes.

"Imagine, the only ones who couldn't vote in those days were aliens, criminals and women!" says Mrs. Guy W. Cornwell, 1544 Rose Ave.

"Oh, how hard we worked, and how many times we were fooled!" There's still a militant look in her clear blue-green eyes as she recalls her part in the greatest crusade for women's rights in the 20th century.

After the dust had lifted in 1920, the women had won the right to take their places side by side with the men in voting booths throughout the land. But they weren't through yet.

The women realized they didn't know enough to dump themselves on the country. So the National Equal Suffrage Association became the League of Women Voters," explains Mrs. Cornwell.

The hard work began all over again—marching, speeches, skits, handbills—this time to educate the women so they could vote intelligently.

Living then in Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. Cornwell helped organize the Illinois league, and in 1924 she began giving talks for women over Chicago radio stations about voting and citizenship. She composed playlets for radio and women's clubs.

All these and more of Mrs. Cornwell's experiences, including her associations with such crusading feminists as Martha Gellhorn, Jane Addams and Emily Taft, are recorded in an old chintz-covered scrapbook, filled with yellowed newspaper clippings.

But Mrs. Cornwell isn't content in merely recalling those spirited days. At 72, she is still a Suffragette at heart. During election time she is busy doing

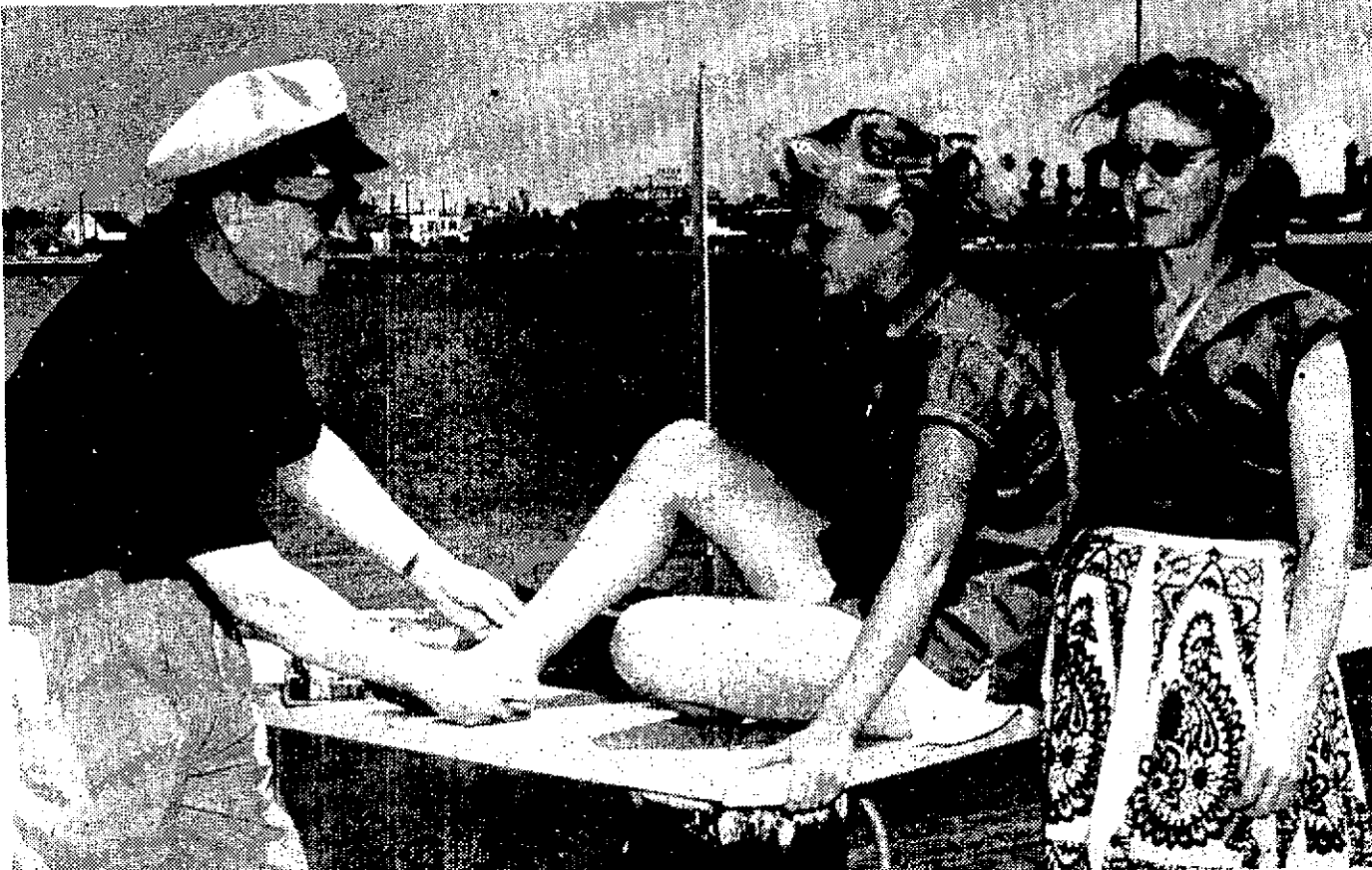
Miss Hansen Is Honoree

A miscellaneous bridal shower for Miss Marlene Hansen was given a few days ago at the home of Mrs. A. R. Wright, 2917 Eucalyptus Ave. Cohostess with Mrs. Wright was her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Silkwood.

Decor featured baskets filled with May flowers. A white, ruffled umbrella decked with lavender bows leaned over a white basket of lavender blossoms. Tiny baskets were favors.

Bidden were Mrs. Lyle Hansen, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. R. L. Haggard, the prospective bridegroom's mother; Mmes. Howell Fox, John Haggard, Lanny Anderson, William Anderson, Arthur Anderson, Clarence Anderson, Eunice Steele, Bernadine Loder, Harry Silkwood, Vern Golphonoe, Florence Woods, Dick Wilson, June Collier, Misses Jean Riggs, Kathy Jessup, Louise Benick, Sue Hadley, Gloria Horn, Mary Novak, Thelma Simpson, Shirley Day.

Attending from out-of-town were Mrs. Dirk Van Voorhis of Oakland, Miss Pattie McIntyre and Mrs. Harvey McIntyre of Arcadia, and Miss Donna McPherson of Los Angeles.



BLISTERED PALMS AND BARKED SHINS, so frequently encountered during highly competitive racing, bids fair to keep Fleet Surgeon and Mrs. Lewis F. Seapy busy during Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's Annual Memorial Day Regatta next week end. Giving first aid from the club's kit to Tish Reid are Dr. and Mrs. Seapy. Tish plans to sail in "Supertishas" in the Sabot Class. Seven fleets are participating in this, the official opening of the racing season for small boats on Alamitos Bay.



MRS. GUY W. CORNWELL AT HEART SHE'S STILL A SUFFRAGETTE

Cruise Ends

Debarbing Monday in Mobile, Ala., from a cruise of the Caribbean area was Mrs. Ethel Witter of 212 Quincy Ave. She completed a 16-day trip on the SS Alcoa Corsair to several Caribbean ports, including La Guaira, Puerto Cabello and Guanta, all in Venezuela; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Kingston, Jamaica, and the island of Curacao.

In Club Circles

Galaxy of Notable Speakers to Address GFWC Convention

By RUTH REECE,
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Vice-president Richard Nixon will open the 62nd convention of the General Federation of Women's Club with greetings at its first session tomorrow in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C. Final speaker of the five-day convention will be Sen. Everett Dirksen who will talk at the conclusion of an Americanism program Friday.

Other speakers at the convocation include Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in President Eisenhower's cabinet; Harold E. Stassen, Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, U. S. treasurer; Judge Luther W. Youngdahl of the U. S. District Court; and Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, former GFWC president who is now serving in the Mutual Security Agency. Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting, Ind., president of the GFWC, will preside. One delegate from Long Beach will attend the convention. She is Miss Elsie Ries, a director and past president of Woman's Club. Other delegates chosen by the club, Mmes. Rose Wear and John B. Lynch, were unable to attend. The only other federated women's club in the city, the North Long Beach Women's Club, elected as its delegate, Mrs. Virgil Koon, who also was unable to attend.

The completion of the kitchen is the signal for dedication and celebration by the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Auxiliary of Long Beach and the Harbor Area Tuesday, in Cassill Chapel at Fifth and Golden. The kitchen rounds out several years of work in providing a recreation and dining area for employees and friends at the local industries.

The auxiliary, Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president, will have a business session at 11 a. m. when Walter L. Case, executive secretary, will report on the state of the industries. The group will then go to the dining room, where, with Goodwill employees, a brief dedication service will be conducted by Rev. William Harrison Myers, a member of the board of directors.

Women from Grace Methodist Church will serve the luncheon, Constance Brewer, accompanied by Mrs. George V. H. Brown,



Mrs. O. A. Ahlgren

is the soloist for the day. Mrs. W. D. Little, treasurer and chairman of the project committee, will make a brief report. A resume of the work will be included by Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, former Auxiliary Counselor in her talk "As I Knew It". Elaine Anderson Dudley, until recently regional director of Pacific Coast Auxiliaries, will conclude the afternoon, speaking on "As I See It".

Cars will meet the busses at fifth and Magnolia, and Broadway and Golden at 10:45 a. m. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by calling Goodwill Industries Office by Monday noon.

Dorothy Judy Klein, concert pianist, will give the final program for the Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Ebells clubhouse. Mrs. Ruth Nichol will play the organ prelude. The program will be presented by Mrs. Laura Killingsworth.

Installation of officers will take place and after the ceremony, a reception and tea will be held in the patio with the club orchestra under the direction of Don Pratt providing incidental music. The affair is open to the public.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Dougherty, 1 Laguna Pl. Dessert and coffee will be served at noon, followed by the election of officers.



BENEFIT LUNCHEON and card party are being announced by members of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, June 1, in Searchlight Hall, proceeds to be used to purchase materials for sewing for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. The committee in charge is pictured in the home of Mrs. W. J. Courtiour, 3645 Rose Ave. Seated are Mrs. Courtiour (left) and Mrs. F. S. J. Hancock, and standing, Mrs. Russell Crouse (left), Mmes. Dalora K. Burnham, and Casey McGinnis. Mrs. Hancock, queen of Merret Temple, announces that friends are invited, reservations to be made by Wednesday. Handling tickets are Mmes. McGinnis and Floyd Hammond.—(Staff photo.)



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Chairman will be Mrs. Wayne Sloss, who will have as her co-hostesses, Mmes. Charles Bartlett, George A. Hart Jr., John Ronnan, Mary Esther Smith, Sybil S. Tipton, P. A. Pinson, and Miss Margaret Dunn. Mrs. Leslie M. Plimpton will preside.

Winning stories will be read by Mrs. George Buckingham and awards will be presented to the winners by Mrs. Helen Gillum when the Long Beach Writers Club assembles at 10 a. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, with Mrs. James A. Worsham presiding. Judges for the contest were Ruth Dent Hughes, Olney A. Fleener, and Don A. Drury.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, poetry director, will read the prize-winning poems, and Mrs. Ella Heatley, contest editor of the light verse contest, will give the awards. Judges were Edythe Skaer, Lily Echard, and Alice Tenneson Hawkins.

At 11 a. m. Mrs. Helen Gillum, prose director, will read short stories for criticism, and at noon will be the luncheon interlude when coffee will be served by the club. Hostesses will be Mmes. Laura Knapp, June Harrison, Nell Langdon, and Florence Grafton. At the door will be Mmes. Olive Spencer, Maude Kennedy and Mabel York. Mrs. Tarbell Peters will give a market report and Mrs. Sherman Halsey, program chairman, will present the program.

Shirley Robinson, June Bride, Honored at Week-End Parties

Yesterday Miss Judy Cooper and her mother, Mrs. Grant B. Cooper, of Los Angeles honored Miss Shirley Loreen Robinson, bride-elect of C. Carlyle Larson, at a luncheon and personal shower in their home.

Guests included Mrs. John Wesley Robinson, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Frederick Victor Larson and the bride's prospective bridegroom, Mrs. John E. S. Dockweiler. Miss Robinson's matron-of-honor, Miss Janet Seward and Dorothy Donath of San Marino; Frances Reynolds and Jane Bule, North Hollywood; Katherine Keith, Pasadena; Cynthia Henry, Beverly Hills; Susan Rockwell, Susan Peyton, Sharon Steen, Chickie Rumwell, Valerie Backer, Barbara Bath, Glenn Candy, Mimi Crum, Carol Jones, Liz Rogers, and Charlotte Roen, Los Angeles; Ardi Hepburn, Bel-Air; Anita Robinson, Jina Neal, and Sandra Beebe, Long Beach.

In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Dockweiler were hosts in their Park La Brea apartment at a kitchen shower for the bridal pair.

Invited were Janet Grow, Dave Brees, Frances Hereford, Dennis Carpenter, Susan Peyton, Ron Patterson, Frances Reynolds, Bob Waters, Susan Rockwell, Jack Davis, Anita Robinson, Ronald Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Miles E. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Haverly Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Keene Larson.

This afternoon, Mrs. F. Haverly Larson is giving a tea and crystal shower for Miss Robinson in her lovely early American home in Pacific Palisades. The home is to be a bower of roses from the Larson's Rose garden. Bidden are Mrs. Franklin W. Robinson, Douglas MacKay Longyear, John E. Johnson, Grant B. Cooper, Miles B. Larson, Frank H. Reynolds, Kirby L. Peyton, Norman Rockwell, Theodore M. Neal, F. Willard Robinson, Theodore Gould Robinson, Arthur B. Winter, Gilbert Reeve, John W. Robinson, Frederick Victor Larson, John D. Corkille, Kelvin Keene Larson, John E. S. Dockweiler, James V.

Keith, Robert A. Wenzel, Richard E. Steward, Eugene H. Beebe; Misses Judy Cooper, Anita Robinson, Frances Reynolds, Susan Peyton, Susan Rockwell, Jina Neal, Nita Neal, Joanne Palmer, Shirley Mitchell, Sue Jones, Barbara Wenzel, Janet Steward, Barbara Bray, Sandra Beebe, Miriam Rumwell, Sharon Steen, Dorothy Donath, Liz Rogers, Marlys Bray, Dorothy Haupt, Nancy Mureth, Karen Maxfield, Sandra Beesley, Jeanne Lambert, Ardi Hepburn, Valerie Backer, Glenn Canoy, Diana Kellerman, Alyce McLennan, Nancy Schumacher, Gretchen Schumacher and Katharine Keith.



Mrs. Myrl Cypher

ELECTED president of YWCA board of directors at a meeting a few days ago was Mrs. William S. Casselberry of 5402 E. Ocean Blvd. Serving with her will be Mrs. Gerald Reese, vice president; Mrs. Walter D. Blume, secretary; Mrs. Harry Serex, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Louis De Sar, treasurer. These and other board members gathered for an informal coffee hour prior to the business session.

CONDUCTING A SUCCESSFUL ticket-selling campaign for the 1953-54 season are committee members of Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association, from left, Mmes. Howard W. Coy, Alvin P. Bly, Arch A. Henry and Walter C. Crawford. George Pettit is chairman of the drive, assisted by civic and cultural leaders in the community. Tickets to the four concerts may be obtained from Marian H. Higgins, 217 Santa Ana Ave.—(Staff photo.)



B&PW Club Tea Today in Peek Home for Myrl Cypher

The gold and green colors of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will predominate in the decorations of beautifully appointed tea tables in the dining room and in the patio of the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek from 2 to 4 today, when members gather from the Sierra Mar District to honor their junior past president, Mrs. Myrl Cypher, a member of the Margaret Ives B&PW Club of Long Beach.

Adding to the honor of completing a highly successful year as first president of the Sierra Mar District, Mrs. Cypher's appointment as state membership chairman was announced by president Katherine Maloney at the state convention which closed last Sunday.

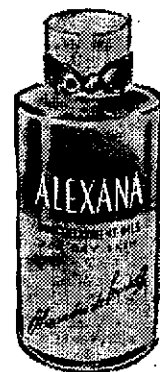
At the same time she accepted an award made from the California State Federation B&PW to the Los Angeles-Sierra Mar District, consisting of a large silver loving cup, awarded on three counts: The greatest increase in new clubs, the greatest gain in individual memberships, and the greatest stabilization of membership.

Heading the receiving line will be the hostess, Mrs. Lon E. Peek and Judge Roberta Butzbach, both members of the Margaret Ives Club. Besides the honoree, there will be district president, Mrs. Irene Burkett of El Monte, other district officers, and the three section chairmen.

Pouring at the table in the dining room will be Miss Sarah Ruddy, a charter member, and Miss Anne McQueen, a past president of the Margaret Ives Club. Other past presidents, Mrs. Laura Jane Walter and Mrs. Leone Gex will pour at the table in the patio, while still other members will assist as hostesses. Mrs. Newton C. Rogers is general chairman for the event.

Psychology Forum

Guest speakers for the Thursday evening Psychology Forum in Suite 1601, Villa Riviera Hotel, will be Beryl Murray, neurologist; Phyllis Stanick, teacher of astrology; Dr. C. Richard Minugh, metaphysician. Kenneth Fenske will present organ music prior to the eight o'clock meeting. The session is open to the public.



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Civic Leaders Assist With Ticket Drive

Numerous civic leaders are working with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association, under leadership of George Pettit, in a ticket selling campaign for the 1953-54 orchestra season. Pettit, as chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Walter P. Crawford, Alvin P. Bly, Howard W. Coy, Arch A. Henry, Ken McCafferty, John A. Harris and Marian Higgins.

The association presents four concerts annually at Municipal Auditorium with the orchestra under direction of Robert Resta. Excellent top-ranking artists have been engaged for the forthcoming series to be presented on the following dates:

Brian Sullivan, golden-voiced tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will open the series Friday night, Nov. 6; annual competition winners' concert with the appearance of four gifted young musicians as soloists with orchestra, Friday, Jan. 23, 1954; 24-year-old Julian Olevsky, Argentine violinist, will be the attraction Sunday night, March 21, and the final concert, Sunday, May 2, will feature the attractive duo-pianists, Yvette and Josette Roman, two young sisters of Parisian descent.

Season tickets for the series may be obtained from committee members named by Marian Higgins, executive secretary for the association, of 217 Santa Ana Ave.

Marriage in Forker Home

In a quiet home wedding before a group of immediate relatives, Miss Anne Katherine Forker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Forker of 7531 Ball Rd., Anaheim, became the bride of Ted David Holloway of Los Angeles, last week.

Wearing a rose colored lace gown over tulle, the bride was escorted by her sister, Mrs. George Michky, Rev. Roland Tincher officiated before a flower screened fireplace.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

The bride was graduated from Poly High, LBCC and UCLA. She also attended UC at Berkeley and the Pasadena Playhouse and spent four years in Europe with the Red Cross, living one year in Berlin and three years in Vienna.

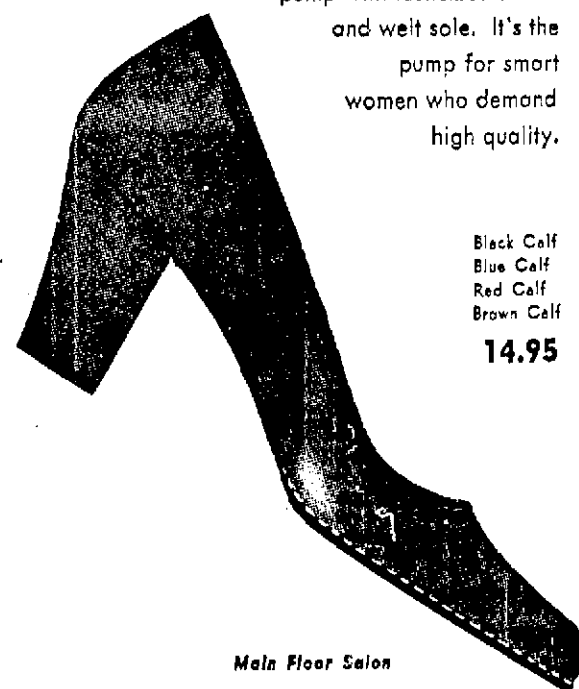
Lakewood Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the social hall of St. Cornelius Church in Lakewood, with the president, Miss Grace Langdon, in charge. Election of new officers will precede a talk on roses by Homer Green who will illustrate his lecture with colored slides.

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Mrs. Velma Hair Auxiliary Leader

Mrs. Velma Hair was installed president of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital a few days ago at a ceremony held at the Victor Hugo.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Hair were: Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, president-elect; Mrs. Theron H. Slaughter, first vice president; Mrs. Richard A. Bixby, second vice president; Mrs. Donald F. Duncan, third vice president; Mrs. H. Curtis Cassill, treasurer; Mrs. Nile M. Huser, recording secretary; Mrs. Lyle L. Merithew, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John W. Brooks, hospitality; Mrs. O. K. Hoffman, press and historian; Mrs. Albert A. Carrey, public relations; Mrs. William B. Gilchrist, shelf chairman; Mrs. Ralph B. Eusden, parliamentarian.

Mrs. George C. Chuck, in charge of installations, presented each new officer with a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. John W. Brooks, retiring president, called upon chairmen for their annual reports.

The auxiliary's fund raising projects each year are a fashion show at Balboa Bay Club in September, sale of appointment calendars, the Gift Shelf maintained in the lobby of Seaside Memorial Hospital, and Have a Heart and Help a Child Carnival at Lakewood Country Club on Valentine's Day. These enable the Auxiliary to provide \$2000 monthly for free medication and hospitalization and \$150 monthly out-patient care at Seaside Hospital for the needy children of Long Beach and vicinity.

The treasurer reported funds on hand amounted to \$27,525.54, as of April 30, 1933, and announced that the Have a Heart

and Help a Child Carnival in February netted a total of \$19,414.61.

Mrs. Brooks asked Mrs. Wayne P. Frederick, retiring president of Nightingales, the auxiliary's junior group, to read her annual report. After reading her report, Mrs. Frederick introduced Nightingales' new president, Mrs. Edwin Simons.

Outgoing presidents of the auxiliary's three guilds—Las Madrinas, Northern Lights and Fiorella—also gave reports and introduced new guild presidents. The retiring leaders are Mrs. Robert E. Zieharth, Las Madrinas; Mrs. S. S. Pearce, Northern Lights; and Mrs. Carl C. Fairly, Fiorella. Incoming presidents, respectively, are Mmes. R. J. Burdge, R. A. Provost, and J. E. Ogden.

Mrs. Brooks delivered a farwell address and presented Mrs. Velma Hair with the gavel. In turn, Mrs. Hair presented Mrs. Brooks with an engraved memorial gavel as a token of gratitude for her most successful year.

At the luncheon Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Hair, together with the newly elected officers, were seated at a large table, decorated with a swan figurine and baskets filled with pink stock and larkspur. Other members were seated around tables of four and six. Spring flowers in demitasse cups completed decor. Mrs. Romaine G. Akers, hospitality chairman, and her committee were in charge of decorations.



Mrs. Velma Hair

—Nola Brooks Photo.

Coronation Theme Chosen for Ebell Juniors' Installation Friday

In the presence of 250 members of Ebell Juniors and their guests, new officers of the department were installed Friday at a colorful "coronation" ceremony at Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Wilbur Sells is the new president, succeeding Mrs. Walter Yaisli. First, second and third vice presidents are Mmes. John E. Roggeveen, Frank E. Bader, and Dean P. Gillmore; recording secretary, Mrs. Philip B. Putnam; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph J. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Stafford; public relations chairman, Mrs. Earl Reynolds; publicity, Mrs. John Dixon; decorations, Mrs. Charles Brantingham; house and door, Mrs. Sidney Jones; and reservations, Mrs. Norman Scott.

Mrs. Yaisli presented corsages to the honor guests, Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, club president; Mrs. Homer D. Redford, adviser for the junior group; and Mrs. Robert N. Rotherbach, counselor. She also introduced her mother, Mrs. H. John Eastman and the mother of Mrs. Sells, Mrs. Michael Nissen.

Mrs. Jerry LeLachour gave the annual treasurer's report and Mrs. Paul G. Kelley, publicity chairman, presented the press book to the club. Mrs. Yaisli then introduced other members of her board, Mmes. Fred E. Whitmore, John E. Roggeveen, Ray W. Parker

George S. Hedley Jr., Arthur R. Hooker Jr., Carl Brooks, Wilbur Sells, Leland Finley, Paul M. Webb and Jack Fawson. As a gift from the department, Mrs. Yaisli was presented with a silver pitcher.

Program for the afternoon, presented by Mrs. Roggeveen, had as entertainers Phil Horton, pianist, formerly with the Tony Martin and Phil Harris shows, and Beverly Richards, singer, with the Jimmy McHugh singing group now at the Cocoanut Grove.

The coronation theme was also used in all decorations. At the center of each table was a large bouquet of red and blue flowers, surrounded by flags of the British Empire. At each end of the tables were jeweled golden crowns on satin pillows. Programs were in the form of parchment scrolls, and favors were match boxes with coronation decor. Arrangements for the afternoon and the decorations were made by the combined committees of Mrs. Fred E. Whitmore and Leland Finley.

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RELIABLE
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School Menus

Tasty Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools this week:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurters, chopped spinach, cheese wedge, toasted french bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, jello with diced fruit, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Mexican pie, buttered peas, carrot sticks with raisins, graham cracker, milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, pineapple cream pudding, milk, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of cod, creamed potatoes, fruit cup, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurters, garden peas, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, garlic french bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef patty on a bun, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, cheese wedge, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Mexican pie, garden salad, with french dressing, fruit jello, vanilla wafer, milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, grapefruit sections, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas, frozen spinach, spicy apple sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high school are not required to purchase the Grill Plate before purchasing a la carte items.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will have a luncheon at noon Wednesday, with Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and her committee in charge. Cards will follow.



ENGAGEMENT of Miss Shirley Ann Hart and Jasper Lee Green is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hart Sr. of Lakewood. She is a senior at Jordan High and active in Girls' Athletic Association. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Green of Bell, attended schools in Texas and Arizona. Aug. 16 has been set as the wedding date.

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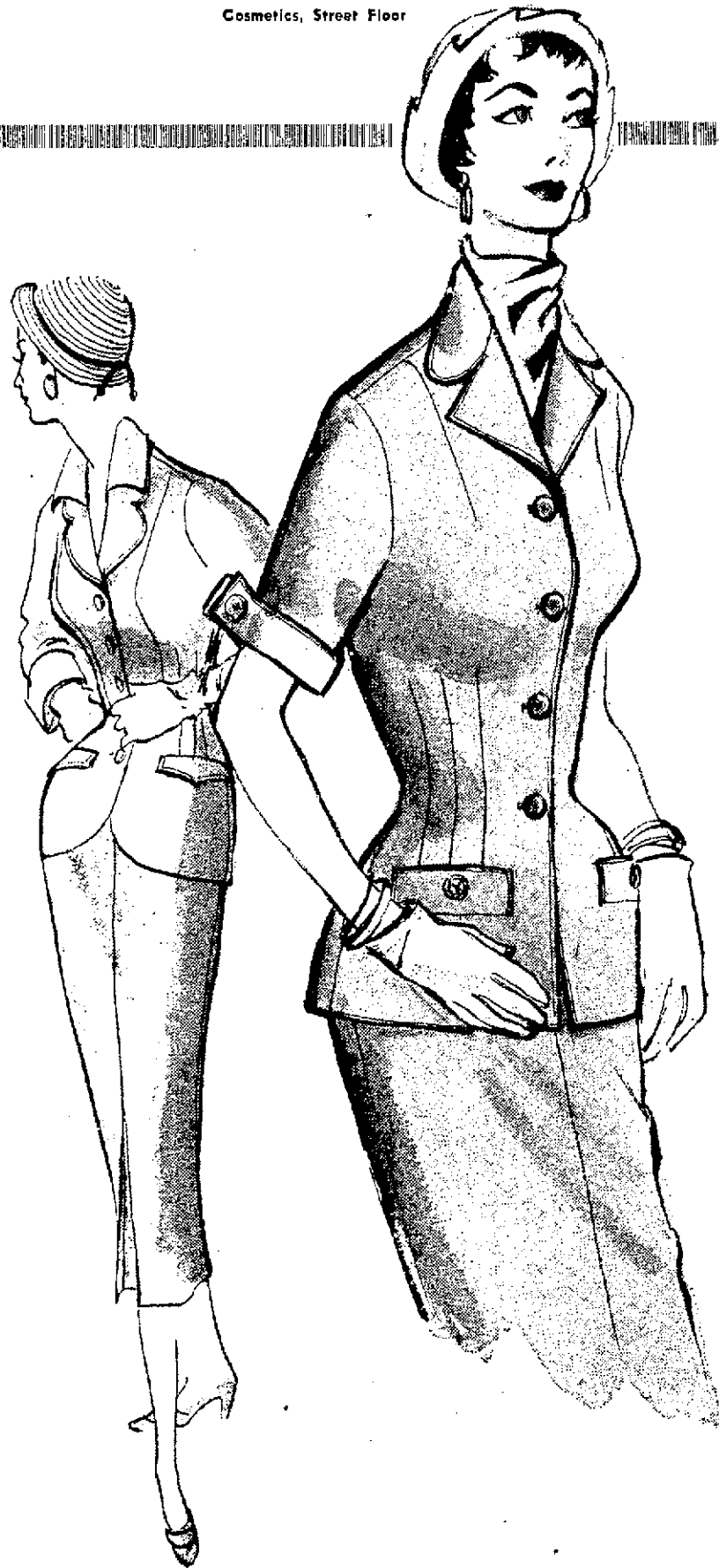
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Foundations, Third Floor

Service Set Scene

Farewells, Welcomes Prompt Party Whirl at Air Force Base

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

There is much ado about orders and partings out at the Long Beach Air Force Base and many gay parties on the agenda. This coming Thursday the Officers' Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base is having a Friendship Coffee to welcome new members and bid farewell to those leaving.

Last Thursday a salad luncheon was held by the group at the Officers Club on the base. Senior hostess was Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Recent house guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney of Seal Beach were their friends, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. J. Scheyer of Camp Pendleton. While here the Marine general took time off and flew to Great Falls, Mont., to speak on Armed Service Day.

Last Thursday the wives of the officers attached to the USS Manchester met at the Officers Club, Allen Center, for a supper party. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry E. Gavey, Fred Kantowitz and Robert Oakes.

Goodbyes were said last Thursday at the Trebes home by Mrs. John Trebes and daughter, Ann, as Capt. Trebes left for his new duty station at Cape Maine, N. J.

Latest member to join the Nautical Club is Mrs. Edward Kemmerer.

Mrs. V. S. Allen was hostess recently at her new home in Carson Park at a barbecue party. Guests were the wives of officers attached to the USS Manchester.

Capt. Steve Gray, USA, and Mrs. Gray, who have been visiting here with their parents, bid goodbye last Monday as they left for Temple, Texas. Behind they left a precious package of dynamite, young Billy Gray, 10 months, who will divide his time between his grandparents, Lt. Comdr. W. W. Wilkins and Lt. and Mrs. Leon Gray.

The young couple will return in a short time as Capt. Gray is getting "squared away" to leave for overseas duty with the Army in Germany.

Margaret Liesauer, SN, of the Long Beach Naval Station hopped a plane last week and is enjoying a few days' leave seeing friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

A buffet supper party is planned tonight at the Armed Services YMCA. Serving will be the First Presbyterian Clipper Club.

Robert S. Mullenax, SN, and the missus are proudly telling

all of the arrival of a bundle of joy, Winoma Ann, who weighed in at 8 pounds and 13 ounces.

A delightful farewell party was given recently for Mrs. Vernon Lewis, who, with her husband, Capt. Lewis, is returning to San Antonio, Texas, and civilian life shortly. Hostesses for the event were Meses. Bill Pennsinger, Gene Fair and John Olsson.

Making the latest headlines in the important baby news of the day is Master David George Sears who arrived in the world on May 21 at 8 pounds and 5 ounces and was welcomed by his happy parents, CWO Dave Sears, USMC, and Mrs. Sears, and young sister, Carol Ann.

Mrs. Joe McCracken, whose husband recently returned to civilian medical practice in Whittier, entertained her former Air Force wives friends at a luncheon and bridge party in Whittier a few days ago.

Good news to be able to tell the report that Capt. W. B. Goulett's family is planning to come out from Washington, D. C., in early June.

Their oldest daughter, Barbara Joane, will marry 2nd Lt. Thomas Harris Allen Jr., USMC, on June 6 at the Navy Chapel in Washington, D. C.



Mrs. Joseph John Risinger

Miss Elaine Lampros Marries J. J. Risinger

Honeymooning for the next several weeks in the Pacific Northwest are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Risinger. The former Miss Hazel Elaine Lampros, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Simmerman and Theodore Lampros of Long Beach, and her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Margaret Risinger of Paramount, recited their marriage vows in Booth Chapel of First Congregational Church last Sunday afternoon.

An attractively designed all-over Chantilly lace gown accentuated the beauty of the bride as she walked to the altar escorted by her father. A tiny circlet of orange blossoms held her over-the-face veil and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid. For "something old," she wore her mother's pearls.

Rev. William McCance read the impressive service before 50 close friends and relatives of the popular young pair. Their only attendants were Mrs. A. I. Polynis of Bakersfield and H. S. Melvin, Jasper Nutter seated the guests prior to the ceremony.

At the reception in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel, hostesses were Mrs. Catherine

French Ambassador Hosts Ball at Embassy for Red Cross

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Press-Telegram
Washington Correspondent

Almost every woman has dreamed of attending the perfect embassy ball where the hosts would be chic and warm hearted, the beautiful women



Mrs. V. S. Kennedy

Miss Bergon Is May Bride

Lovely in a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle was the former Miss Thelma Clara Bergon when she became the bride of Vernon Stayton Kennedy in a ceremony this month in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

She carried a bouquet of white orchids and a fingertip veil completed her attire. Elizabeth Cooper served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Sheila Cooper and Nancy Herrod. Others in the bridal party were Russell Clifton, best man, Ronald Soeg and Royce Kennedy, ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Immaculate Heart College where she was a member of Kappa Gamma Delta sorority. She is now a teacher at Stevenson School, Long Beach. Her husband was recently discharged from the Air Force after serving four years.

The bridal pair are making their home in Long Beach following a wedding trip.

Yolveton, sister of the bridegroom, Meses. Ruth Reese, Donald R. Roberge and Richard F. Zehms.

The former Miss Lampros is a graduate of Indianola, Ia., High School and State University of Iowa where she received her degree in Journalism. Her affiliations include Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Sigma Phi. She is on the editorial staff of the Press-Telegram.

Her husband, a graduate of Sebewaing, Mich., High School, Art Academy of Cincinnati, O., and Julian Hatt's School of Photography, is a member of the Independent Press-Telegram Photographic Department.

After June 7, Mr. and Mrs. Risinger will be at home to their many friends in Long Beach.



Mrs. Louis Albert Wheeler III

Miss Schreckengast Wears Chantilly Lace

East Side Christian Church was the scene of the evening wedding ceremony of Virginia Lois Schreckengast and Louis Albert Wheeler III.

The bride was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace with molded bodice and iridescent sequins lighting the applied lace flowers. Pleated nylon tulle cascaded into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil, trimmed in lace, was held by an orange blossom and tulle headress.

A basket of white flowers, including Easter lilies from her mother's garden, was carried by the bride.

Mrs. Olive Halby, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Mrs. Barbara Ramella and Miss Carolyn Johnson, bridesmaids. T. Ray Wheeler attended his brother as best man. Gonah Schreckengast, brother of the bride, and Dick Seord showed guests to their places.

The wedding was held in the church hall. The newlyweds then left on a motor trip up the California coast for their honeymoon.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gonah Schreckengast, 2126 Fashion Ave. She is a graduate of Poly High and Los Angeles Trade Technical Junior College where she studied dress designing.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wheeler, 733 Esther St., the bridegroom is a graduate of Poly High and Long Beach City College.

Couple Note Silver Year

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scharlin, 2166 Olive Ave., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a lovely garden party where a hundred guests were welcomed. Floral decorated tables in the garden of their home was the setting for the anniversary dinner.

The feted couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts presented by their friends and relatives. Assisting in welcoming the guests were their daughter, Regina (Bunny), and sons, Herbert Gerald and Pfc. David Morris Scharlin, who arrived from Washington, D. C., where he is stationed, for this happy occasion.

Scharlin has been a resident of Long Beach since April, 1912, and was married to Mrs. Scharlin in New York City April 21, 1928. Among the guests attending were several persons who participated in their wedding a quarter of a century ago.



Mrs. Alexander Dehko

Miss O'Day Is New Bride

In a ceremony on May 2 in St. Nicholas Orthodox Church in Los Angeles, the wedding of Margaret O'Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling O'Day, 921 E. Ocean Blvd., and Alexander Dehko was solemnized with Fr. James Meena officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dehko Sr. of New York City.

The demure bride was gown in bluish pink slipper satin and her seed pearl headress held a fingertip length veil. Her bouquet of stephanotis with satin streamers was centered with an orchid. Mrs. Annabel Francheck, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and other attendants were Mrs. Robert Wilson and Edith Schilke.

Edward Cassor served as best man and ushering the 125 guests was John Kostich. A reception in the Catalina Room at Town Hall followed the nuptials. The newlyweds will make their home at 525 E. Broadway.

Monday Session

Anna Etheridge Tent, DUV, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for initiation of new members.

District Meet

California District Convention and the Women's Missionary Federation will meet Monday evening through Thursday noon in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Meetings will begin at 9:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. each day and all sessions are open to the public.



TO CELEBRATE the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson of 263 Grand Ave., above, will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Murphy. The Johnsons lived in Hays, Kan., before coming to Long Beach in 1924. They are members of Belmont Heights Methodist Church and Mr. Johnson is active in the Men's Club, Roque and Horseshoe Club. They expect some of their sisters and brothers here from Kansas for the observance.



Mrs. David N. Eagleson



—Curl Ray Photo

ANNOUNCING the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jane Smith, 36 Claremont Ave., to Harold Stallings II, 4746 Graywood Ave., are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of South Bend, Ind. The engagement was first told by the young couple to a group of friends at a gathering in the home of Rev. and Mrs. William Harrison Myers, 4217 Chestnut Ave. The bride-elect is a graduate of Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind., where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. At present she is teaching in the Long Beach school system. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stallings of this city, is an instructor at West Long Beach Boys' Club and is attending Long Beach City College.

Mothers Club

Chi Omega Mothers Club of UCLA will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the chapter house, 708 Hilgard Ave., Westwood. Mrs. H. R. Baird, president, will be in charge. Installation of the following officers for the coming year will be held: Mrs. H. G. Slocum, president; Mrs. J. D. Richardson, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Fisher, recording secretary; Mrs. Doris Filbert, treasurer, and Mrs. C. J. Vallely, corresponding secretary. Tea will follow the meeting.

Emily R. Jewell

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15 will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m. to finish plans for decorations for the GAR members' graves in Sunnyside Cemetery. Red Cross work will follow the luncheon at noon.

David Eaglesons on Honeymoon Trip

Home address of Mr. and Mrs. David Newton Eagleson will be 255 Tivoli Dr. after they return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

The couple were married by Rev. Emerson C. Hagen at First Congregational Church at an 8 o'clock ceremony.

The former Miss Virginia Mae Brown of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Anson Brown of Kansas City, Mo., was attired in a candlelight satin gown styled with a yoke of rose point lace and extending into a train. Her long veil was of heirloom lace, and she carried butterfly orchids and carnations. Her father gave her in marriage.

Attending as matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Campbell. Bridesmaids were Gloria Wallace, Kay Pulley and Theresa Dunne. Arthur G. Cheroske was best man, and guests were shown to their places by Robert Cheroske, Earl Wallace, Newton Wilson, John Campbell and Thomas Noh.

A church reception followed the nuptial ceremony.

The bride attended University of Kansas City. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High, Long Beach City College, Cornell University and USC School of Law. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Alexander Eagleson, 224 Covina Ave.



—Kramer Photo

BRIDE-TO-BE of Lt. Truman S. Dayton is Miss Edna Elizabeth Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Palmer of Berkeley, formerly of Long Beach. Miss Palmer attended Long Beach City College, where she was freshman women's representative, and UC Berkeley. She is a member of Spinners of Long Beach. Her fiancé, on active duty with the Navy as an engineering officer aboard the USS Tolovana, is the son of the Herbert S. Daytons of Watertown, Conn. He is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts. The engagement was announced last week at a Spinners formal dinner dance. The couple are making plans for a January wedding.

Sewing Circle

Sewing Circle of the Women's Relief Corps will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, with potluck luncheon at noon.

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BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Edith Cross Exchanges Nuptial Vows With Kenneth C. Austin

In an ankle-length gown of lace, satin and tulle, Miss Edith M. Cross became the bride of Kenneth Charles Austin in an evening ceremony at First Baptist Church, Dr. Winfield Ed-



Mrs. K. C. Austin

son performed the nuptial service. The bridegroom was styled with a lace over satin bodice and a full tulle skirt. The waist-length veil was caught to a satin tiara. The bride carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Alan Miller, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Misses Cheryl Pospesil and Beverly Kreitzer and Mrs. George Lighthall, bridesmaids; Kenneth Austin, father of the bridegroom, best man; George Lighthall, Reggie Ritter and John Kuykendall, ushers. A church reception followed the ceremony.

The couple then left for a honeymoon to Mission Inn, Riverside, and Desert Inn, Las Vegas, Nev. They will reside at 2312 Linden Ave.

The bride attended Wilson High and was graduated from Long Beach City College. She was affiliated with Soci at Wilson and TNT at City College. With her marriage she relinquishes her membership in Bachelorettes.

Her husband also attended Wilson and City College, where he was a member of Junior Exchange.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Helen Cross of 1517 E. Third St. and George W. Cross of Wilmington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Austin of 5121 El Cedral St.



SHIPWRECKED CHEFS OF THE WEEK burst into song while "Cruising Down the River" at their Fifth Annual Banquet. Docking at Balboa Bay Yacht Club, 190 gourmets who have appeared in Mildred Flanary's column each Sunday doffed their chef's headgear and partook of some dishes they aspire to cook. Those seen in the good ship "SS Chefs" are Cloyce Bagle, "Millie the Mermaid"; Dr. William Cheney and Jerry West. Standing (left to right), Harry Christensen, Brewster Gray, Vernon Castle, Francis Heusel, Dr. George Paap, Dr. Hugh Prichard, Jack Drown, Ben Lerner and Vernon Fay. —(Photos by Bert Resnik.)

Talented Ensemble to Give Final Program at Ebell Club

Farewells will be said tomorrow when the final session of the club year for Ebell Club comes to a close. Always a momentous occasion, the program arranged for the last day usually is an outstanding one. This year, Mrs. Will H. Winston, program chairman, has arranged for the appearance of the Melodiers, a renowned ensemble of strings and voices, featuring nine outstanding artists, each with a background of radio, stage or screen and as a unit, are known in television. They will present a fast-moving program of light opera, musical comedy and popular music.

During the business session at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy presiding, there will be installation of new officers, with Mrs. Fred E. King as president-elect, and presentation of the board of directors. Following program, the hospitality committee will serve tea in the patio and dining room, and a reception will be held for the incoming staff.

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Antique, 1:30 p. m., Thursday, lounge, "A Porcelain Fairyland," Dresden China; tea, hostess, Mrs. H. L. Beckley.

Group F, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at clubhouse; host-

esses, Mmes. E. P. Carroll, Harry Putnam, S. D. Miller, Florentine Vaughan, J. C. Anderson, Harper Wright, Arthur Phillips, A. E. Skinner, and Misses Birdie McMillan, Erman Hodges and Marguerite Patterson.

Group N, tea, Tuesday, at home of Mrs. Robert Webb, 4053 Pine Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. Robert Webb, Carl Berry, Ralph Connor and John Meadows.

Group G, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. E. Hartman, 4141 Pine Ave.; co-hostesses, Mmes. Stephen R. Hemmi, Herman Lane and L. H. Walters.

Group C, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. E. E. Drown, Clara Rakekin, Delmer Stallings, Harriet Pittinger and John H. Food, Hood.

Group D, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. Richard Barry, 4125 Linden Ave.; co-hostesses, Mmes. Ted Perry, Robert F. Rife and Clarence Poole.

Group IT, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore; hostesses, Mmes. Leslie Rowe, Harold Larsen, and Eugene Chase.

Group A, picnic lunch, Wednesday, at home of Mrs. Robert E. Skinner, 2540 Lime Ave.

Group Z, noon, Friday, luncheon at clubhouse; hostess chairman, Mrs. Harry Weinberg, with group officers assisting.



"ABSOLUTELY, Mr. Gallagher; positively, Mr. Sheen," expound Jack Drown and Dr. Hugh Prichard in a parody eulogizing the trials and tribulations of W. F. Prisk, former Press-Telegram publisher, and Herman H. Ridder, present publisher of the Independent-Press-Telegram, at annual Chefs of Week banquet.

DAR Chapter

A new DAR chapter for business and professional women will hold its pre-organization meeting Sunday, May 31, at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. M. P. Wehling at the Fort MacArthur Officers' Club in San Pedro. Those eligible for membership who wish to attend are asked to notify the organizing regent, Mrs. Opal Simpson.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Civil Defense Authorities Enlighten Pilots on Preparation for Disaster

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"Our only real defense against atomic disaster is to prevent it. Our only hope is to minimize the consequences. —In time of disaster, the first step is the restoration of order and production—" Dr. Albert W. Bellamy, Chief of Radiological Services, Civil Defense of the State of California, spoke these urgent words Wednesday night. He spoke them before the Pilot Club of Long Beach during their impressive Civil Defense program and dinner meeting held at the Pacific Coast Club.

The distinguished and honored visitor to Pilot also had this to say, "In my opinion, the most important thing is getting everyone to realize what atomic warfare means. Once they do understand, the good common sense and ingenuity of the people will tell them what to do."

Among the honored guests at this Pilot Club meeting were Mayor Lyman Sutter and Mrs. Sutter, County Supervisor Burton Chace, and Mrs. Chace, Chief of Police Dovey, Marion "Bud" Duncan, and Dr. Freese, members of the Board of Education, Harry Moore, Mrs. Ansel Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peek, and Dr. Walter Boyd, president of the Board and husband of the president of Pilot, Eleanor Boyd.

Another guest, Dr. Richard Schug had this to say from the medical standpoint in preparation for defense, "We now have five field hospitals set up through the schools with a prospective goal of fifty such hospitals in this city in cooperation with the schools, City Board of Health, Red Cross, and the PTA."

A. A. Knoll of the School Board told how the schools were working with the Civil Defense program and to what degree they are prepared for emergency. First aid kits are kept in A-1 condition, systematic drills are conducted, and a phone network has been perfected in which the entire school system can be covered in five minutes and in seven minutes every child be in a safe place (but not sent home).

President Eleanor Boyd, presiding, thanked Civil Defense Committee co-chairmen Edith Klein and Marjory Bristol and committee members Kay Page and Antoinette Oster for arranging the outstanding program.

Another highlight of the program was the appearance of vocalist Joyce Ferrin, accompanied by Dorothy Miles. Miss Ferrin leaves for England this week with the Roger Wagner Choral group to sing at post-coronation festivities. Music chairman Gladys Storde introduced her.

May being the month for

mothers, Executives' Secretaries honored their own at their May meeting, held at the Greenbrier Restaurant in Garden Grove last Monday evening and the entire affair was tabbed "good" by every one present.

Jane Westover, guest speaker, told in a light and amusing manner, of her experiences as a foreign correspondent and of how she met her distinguished husband, Colonel Joseph Westover, while on assignment to Alaska. Soprano Anne Barrows provided delightful melody to program.

President "vi" Dovey presided and had the unique pleasure of welcoming "Miss Welcome Long Beach," Joan Kelly, and her mother, special guests of the evening. All the mothers present wore corsages, a gift to

them from Lon Peek, executive of chapter member Doris Mitchell. A brief business meeting was held and future club activities discussed.

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Home Setting for Wedding

The Bellflower home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald VerSteeg was the setting for the wedding of Miss Shirley Gallehue and their son, A. Jake VerSteeg.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Gallehue of this city, the bride was attired in a traditional white satin gown with an overskirt of nylon and Chantilly lace. A pearl tiara held her brief veil and she carried a white Bible topped by an orchid and stephanotis.

Members of the wedding party were Miss Velay Sonsonson, Gay VerSteeg, James, Dennis and Gordon VerSteeg.

The couple are now residing at 1731 Chestnut Ave. after a honeymoon at Beaumont and nearby mountains. The new Mrs. VerSteeg is a senior at Poly High, and her husband is a graduate of Excelsior High.

To Honor Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Brown of 2160 Daisy Ave. will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary June 3. The family plans a quiet celebration in Long Beach, after which the couple will spend a few days in La Jolla. Later plans include a large reception and family reunion in Clark, S. D., former home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, after their grandchildren are out of school, when the entire family is "trekking" back to join other relatives in the home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married in Clark and moved to Long Beach seven years ago. The bridegroom of 50 years ago was in the hardware business in Clark and in 1903 started a Ford dealership which he owned until his retirement upon moving to Long Beach.

There are two children, M. Robert Brown of Berkeley and Mrs. A. R. Weishaar of Ontario; two grandchildren, Misses Marlene and Carolyn Weishaar.

While in Clark, Mr. Brown will be presented with his 50-year medal by the Clark Masonic Lodge No. 42, AF&AM. The presentation will be made by John Ramsay of Long Beach who is an inspector in the Southern California area. Mrs. Ramsay is a sister of Mrs. M. Robert Brown.

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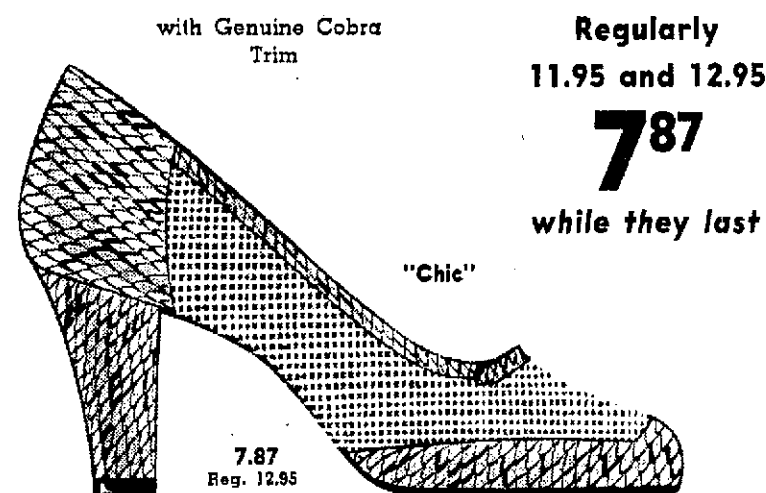
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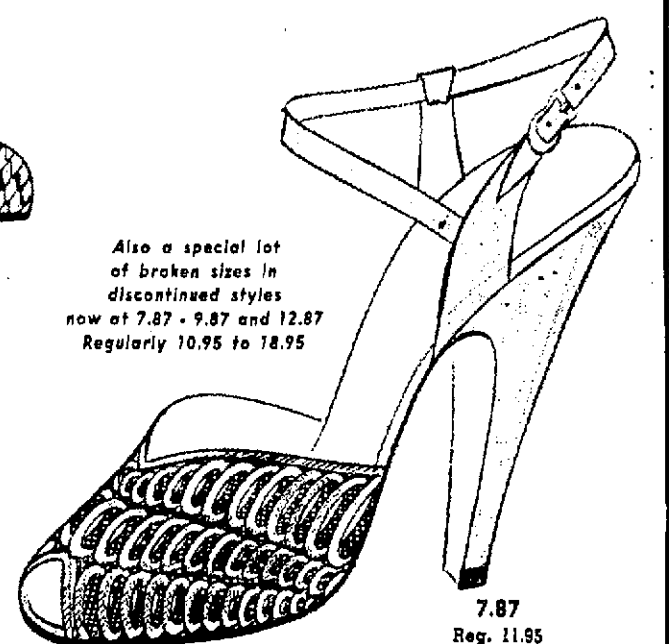
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IN LONG BEACH STORES

Window Shopping With Susan



COMBINE VELVET AND COTTON in your new summer ensemble, according to Long Beach stylists. The square brim hat is all velvet, either navy or black, with braid edging. The bow ends are decked with little jewels. It's perfect with cottons like the dress above, one of the new Tabak tie-ins, a family group of light-hearted clothes, designed by Irene Saltern. The skirt is a Bhandana Batik (Hindu words for hand tied and dyed). The crushed cotton blouse comes in black, aqua, burnt orange and electric blue.

(For the name of the store showing these actual styles, phone Susan at 70-5951 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Try Gardening for Healthy, Beautifying Outdoor Activity

By ALICIA HART

You get much more out of gardening than beautiful flowers and luscious vegetables. It's a relaxing, healthful and beautifying activity. The fresh air and exercise do wonders in bringing a natural glow to your complexion and keeping your waistline small.

However, without certain protective measures, gardening can take a toll of your beauty.

Even on the type of day when the sun is behind clouds, be sure to guard your skin from burning with a good sunburn preventive. If you are a tanner, you can use an oil. Even a tanner, if she's been indoors most of the winter, should be careful at first.

On days when the sun beats down mercilessly, wear a light-weight hat, or scarf on your head to protect yourself from sun dizziness and to keep your hair from drying out.

Before you get your hands into the dirt, take a few minutes to dig your nails into a cake of damp soap. This will keep them from blackening. At scrub-up time, it takes but a few seconds to brush the dirt out. If your brush man should stop at your garden gate, hail him if you haven't got a good manicure or all-purpose stiff-bristled brush.

We hope you're a girl who not only has gardening gloves but uses them. Before pulling them on, coat your hands with good hand cream or lotion. It will do a softening job while you work and, if you're likely to discard the gloves while working, you'll have at least some protection.

Don't abuse your feet with bedroom slippers or an old pair of once-good shoes while in the garden. Some girls like to go barefoot at least part of the time. But when they do put their shoes on, low-heeled, arch-supporting, comfortable ones are best.

If your gardening tools are too long, or too short for you, you won't get the fun out of gardening that you should, and you won't be able to maintain good posture. Insist on having the tools right for you.

Don't break your back even though, at the moment, it seems a worthy cause. There's no need to make a jackknife of yourself.

Annual Fete for Mothers

Progressive Business Women's Club paid its annual tribute to members' mothers and its past presidents last week when they honored these ladies at a gala dinner at the YWCA.

Spring decorations were carried out in clever fashion with miniature dolls dancing around festive Maypoles. Pink and white carnations and ribbons were used effectively to create the spring-time motif by decorations chairman Amy Mevius and her committee.

Program chairman Laura Moore presented Mrs. Phil Smith of the Long Beach Music Club who, in turn, introduced the Music Club's Chorus, under the direction of Willis Brewer. The outstanding group sang its lovely spring concert which was given before the Music Club recently. Delphia Knowles accompanied the singers.

Speaker of the evening was Mrs. Ben T. Cowles, member of the YWCA board, and wife of Rev. Ben T. Cowles of St. John's Community Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Cowles gave a fascinating talk on "Old and New China," a country in which she and Rev. Cowles served as missionaries from 1945 to 1949. During her stay in China, Mrs. Cowles taught music at the well-known Gin Ling College.

Presiding was Mildred Da Sar. Dinner arrangements were made by Margaret Ward.

Breakfast Social

A breakfast social for Ship-A-Box project will be given by Lakewood Branch of National Council of Jewish Women at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Rosa Hoffman, 4009 Centralia Ave. Cohostess will be Irene Zarowitz. Reservations may be made with the hostesses.

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Wild Waves Are Saying

Socialites at Desert Spa Spend Lazy Days

By IOLA MASTERSON

The Aviation Breakfast Club of Long Beach reminds us of the pigeon who, trying to explain to an irate feathered friend why he was late for a date, said: "It was such a nice day I decided to walk!" The local gang of flying fans all went to the desert last week end for their annual meeting midst sage and sun and, you guessed it—every single one of 'em drove down by car!

Rendezvousing at the Desert Air Park in Palm Desert, sans wings, were President Dr. Clifford Cole and wife, Janice, the Anson Browns, Dr. Herbert and Eleanor Carlson, Dr. Charles and Carolyn Brantingham, the George Wileys, C. J. and Virginia Dameron, Betty and Lloyd Estes, Jean and Lloyd Linn, Floyd Wilson, Maxine and Henry Hix and their guests, Harry and Maurine Heath (visiting here from Bogota, Colombia, South America), "Spec" Newman, Gertrude and Arthur Mann, Judy and Norm Durkin, Ann Johnson, Betty Grover, and Dorothy Ruether. This comprised the Long Beach contingent.

They all attended the jolly luau at the Shadow Mountain Club on Saturday night and then, trying to look brave about it all, got up early Sunday morning for their own breakfast meeting. In the Flairs Contest (ooh, the things they say!), Betty Estes won the coveted pair of wings from Lloyd Linn for telling the darndest—er, most interesting story.

The whole kit and kaboodle of the Wilson High School family are getting together for a tea this afternoon at the invitation of affable Ruby Bemis and equally affable "Curly" Bemis, who just happens to be principal of that institution of "how-will-it-be" when "I graduate." Assisting Ruby today will be the Bemis children and their spouses, Dr. John and Janice Wills, "Ridge" and Henrietta Bemis, and Dr. Charles and Corinne Bemis. About 230 of the faculty and staff are expected. Add this to the PTA board meeting and luncheon which took place at Ruby's Friday and you can plainly see she's had quite a week end!

Nobody waved a wand to make the Jr. Ebell coronation-themed installation luncheon so pretty Friday—it was the hard work of Frances Finley and her committee and Alice Whitmore and her gals who met at Frances' home to make the crowns, satin pillows, et al.

Still on the subject of Jr. Ebell: Wednesday, Regine Hooker's committee was entertained at a coffee and card playing session at the home of Ruth Munday. They also found time to conduct final business of the year.

Katherine and Hal Fisher bid a few close friends and fellow members of the Dinner Club in for cocktails before the meeting Wednesday night.

Gay gang at the Icecapades last Sunday included such Beta Sigma Phi sisters and their husbands as Lila and Tom Carter, Janet and Hugh Welch, Jean and "Chino" Newberry, Peggy and Bob Lee, Phyllis and Alan Fruvog, Corine and Bernard Arrit, and Noreen Northcutt and date, Riley Brown.

What will happen tomorrow night is anybody's guess, including the guesses of the Bachelorettes involved, as they go on a whirligig treasure hunt in lieu of regular (and much more sedate) meeting. Only thing the gals know is that they met at Beverly Kreitzer's home, 2486 Easy, at 7 p. m. From then on, what happens is in the hands of party planners Nancy Telegdi and Vivian Johnson.

Understand Norm Richardson and his wife whipped over to rendezvous with some former friends from back East this past week.

Desert weekenders who headed for the hot sun were Dr. Max and Virginia Gaspar, the Jack Daltons, Lillian and Glen Thomas, Cecil and Gerry Willis, Kathryn and Charlie Morgan, and Jeff and Bob Latham.

All bought and moved into is Grace and Jerry Houts' new home at 3929 Myrtle and, even though they're still detouring around packing crates in most every room, they know already they are delighted with their new abode.

Another Community Players romance culminated in a marriage last Saturday when Creighton Barnes (playing in the current hit, "Ten Little Indians") and tiny Sarah Stauffer, a popular member of many former casts, were married in a ceremony performed in Seal Beach. To make it pretty much a Players affair, Mary Elder Benton was soloist at the wedding and Bill Sheridan was Creighton's best man! That night, between acts, the surprised cast joined the newlyweds in feasting on wedding cake!

Between numbers of the Festival of Music at Hughes Junior High Tuesday night, Gertrude Gibbs sat close enough to Maxine Clemo to ask all about the Clemos' Caribbean cruise.

We think Florence Cole and son, Bill, set some kind of a record on their trip to New York City. They arrived on a Sunday and left on a Friday and in between sang "Seven Year Itch," "My Three Angels," "Picnic," "Time of the Cuckoo," "The King and I" and "Love of Four Colonels." Dr. Orville accompanied the two as far as Chicago, where he stayed to take a week's worth of special eye surgery courses. That's not all; in Chicago, the playgoers Coles managed to catch a performance of Helen Hayes in "Mrs. McThing" before coming on back here last Monday. They even had time to take a complete tour of the fabulous U.N. Building in New York, a mighty impressive sight, we understand.

UDC Chapter Elects Staff

Mrs. Thomas M. Arrowsmith was re-elected president of the Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, at a meeting of the chapter in Municipal Art Center. Others chosen were Mmes. Fannie Moore, Joe Handley and O. L. Skinner, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry W. Hayes, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Morgan Bigelow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Floyd Brawner, treasurer; Mrs. S. P. Harris, historian; Mrs. D. E. Humphrey, registrar; Mrs. Nowland M. Reid, parliamentarian; Mrs. Mabel Trotter Dunn, chaplain; Miss Iola May Hoover, recorder of crosses, and Mrs. C. W. Bean, custodian of flags.

Highlights of the 53rd convention of the California Division UDC, this month in Berkeley were reported by Mrs. Arrowsmith, Mrs. Joe Handley, delegate, and Mrs. Samuel Cheshire, third vice president of the California Division. Two members were on the convention program. Mrs. Arrowsmith, who was chairman of the program for the memorial hour, and Mrs. Cheshire, who gave the tribute to "The Women of the Confederacy."

Satellite Club

Satellite Club, Palos Verdes Chapter, OES No. 310, will meet Tuesday noon for covered dish luncheon and business session in Machinist Hall.



ANNOUNCEMENT is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Devine, 3816 Fountain St., of the betrothal of their daughter, Audrey, to Charles W. Saffell, son of Arthur Saffell. The bride-elect will be a June graduate from Wilson High and is past president of Yoga Sorority. Her fiancé is an electronics engineer employed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology and is at present time engaged in rocket research. A formal wedding will take place June 19 at East Long Beach Methodist Church.

—Otis Photo.

Oswald Jacoby

Double Needs Specific Lead

"The double of a slam is not made merely to raise the price of admission," state Charles J. Solomon and Bennett L. Disbrow in their excellent new book, "How to Bid and What to Lead."

"Such a double is conventional," they continue, "and demands a specific lead. In other words, the partner of the leader believes that he can defeat the slam provided that his partner

NORTH		23
♠ A 10 9		
♥ J 10 6 5		
♦ K		
♣ K Q J 9 8		
WEST	EAST	
♠ K Q J 7 3	♠ 8 6 5 4 2	
♥ 7	♥ 8 3	
♦ 8 7 6 4 3 2	♦ None	
♣ 8	♣ A 10 5 4 3 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ None		
♥ A K Q 9 4 2		
♦ A Q J 10 9 5		
♣ 7		
East-West vul.		
South	West	North East
1 ♥	1 ♠	3 ♥ Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass Double
Pass	Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 4		

opens a certain suit. "The leader must: (1) refrain from leading a suit which has been named by either the leader or his partner; (2) open the first suit named by dummy, or if dummy has not bid a side suit, the first side suit named by the declarer; (3) if neither side has named a side suit, choose an unnatural opening; (4) be sure not to lead trump."

Today's hand is selected from the Solomon-Disbrow book. The two Philadelphia experts held this hand in actual play, and when Charlie Solomon doubled on the East cards, Disbrow, holding the West hand, realized that he had to find an abnormal lead.

Disbrow wisely selected the four of diamonds, thus giving his partner an immediate ruff. Solomon then cashed the ace of

Eastern Trip

Leaving Saturday for Michigan to pick up a new car were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jurgensen of 659 Newport Ave. They will drive to Indianapolis for the races and then on to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York City and Washington, D. C. with a side trip to Bermuda by plane. In the east they will visit Masonic lodges. Jurgensen is master of Bixby Knolls Lodge this year.

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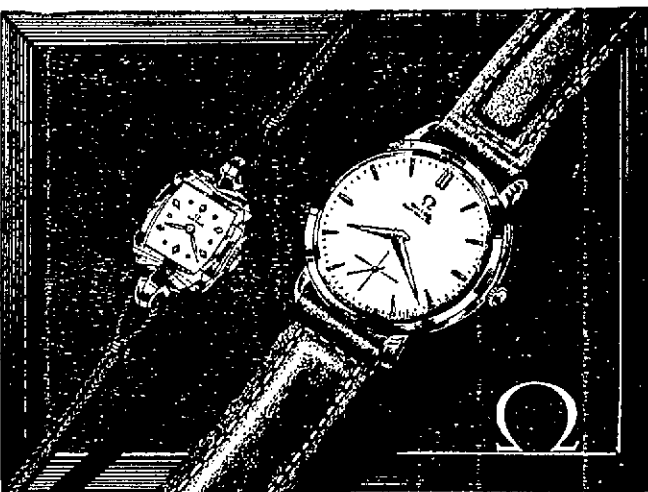
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Secret Fears Can Explain Nightmares

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q) "My 7-year-old daughter has nightmares. She dreams of fires and death. She is so frightened that she wakes up and can't get back to sleep. She knocks on my door, wakes me up and I have to go back to bed again and try to change her thoughts to more pleasant things. Only then can she sleep. Why does she have these nightmares?"—Mrs. B. F.

(A) Nightmares are an unconscious call for help on the part of the child. Something is disturbing her. Is there another child, older or younger, of whom your daughter feels jealous? Is she jealous of your husband or anyone else? Does she have any reason to feel at all insecure or to worry about your love for her?

I presume she attends school. Are her lessons difficult or her teachers exacting? I'm very glad you don't take her to bed with you to comfort her. That is something which never should be done even once. It too easily becomes a habit which parents later beg for help in ending.

Getting into bed with an adult makes a child dependent. It delays his facing facts as he inevitably must sooner or later. It interferes with his comprehension of the closeness existing between father and mother which makes them belong to each other in a way that they never can belong to him.

Nightmares occur in physically healthy children as a result of fright reactions to dreams. These dreams in turn often cannot be traced to any tangible cause. Too strict discipline, too great a desire on the child's part to please parents, some

disobedience which the child knows of but the parents do not suspect, over-exhaustion, repressed fears of family quarrels are sometimes the cause of the nightmares. Try to reason with her and see if she can reveal any hidden worries.

Beulah France can help you with all your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Outline Work for Holy Family Adoption Service; Cite Board

At a board meeting in the Catholic Welfare Bureau the Holy Family Adoption Service Auxiliary of Long Beach was brought to full working strength. The goals of the organization and the importance of good adoptive practices were outlined by Mrs. Bob Hope of the Los Angeles group.

The work of the Holy Family Adoption Service is three-fold. First, the background of the child and his parents are carefully studied; a study home is furnished the child until adoption, medical and remedial care is provided him at the clinic, and when he is adopted he is placed in the most compatible home for his make-up.

Second, the Service is an understanding counselor at all times of stress and acts under confidence which cannot be broken. It provides the natural parents a home for their child in a proper environment, the religion which these parents determine for their children is maintained in the adoptive home. The service assumes the support of the child until he is placed.

Third, the Holy Family Adoptive Service guarantees legal protection similar physical and personality traits due to thorough social service work and expert counseling.

Finally, the service asks no fees. Its financial support is entirely from voluntary contributions. Miss Rose Hogan, a member of the staff of the Holy Family Adoption Service, was present to discuss policies and procedures of the agency.

John Wolf conducted the business session when plans were

Mothers' Club Installs Mrs. Prince, New Staff

Mrs. Robert Prince is the new president of St. Anthony's Grammar School Mothers' Club, and other new officers who were installed with her at the final meeting of the club for the season in Catholic Center were Mmes. Vincent Warner and Adrian Navarro, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph Vivirito, secretary; Mrs. Carter Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. Lewis Herman, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. James Walters, retiring president, had charge of the business session, when the year's accomplishments were reviewed and plans for the future discussed. Appreciation was expressed to the advisers of the club, Rev. Gerald Cahill and Sister Superior Leonella, and the various officers and members for their help and co-operation.

Gifts were presented to Rev. Cahill and Sister Leonella on behalf of the club, and Fr. Cahill made the presentation of a gift from the club to Mrs.

Walters. Installing officer for the new staff was Mrs. Joseph Crish, social chairman, who presented the new officers with religious medals.

Hostesses for the evening were mothers of second and fifth grade pupils who were assisted by room mothers. Honor guests were the sisters of the school. Following the business session, a social hour with refreshments was presided over by the new staff.

The president's table was decorated with pink tea roses and potted pink primroses which later were presented to the nuns. The new officers received pink carnations corsages. Other spring flowers decorated the smaller tables.

On another occasion the incoming president, Mrs. Prince, and her officers were honored at a buffet luncheon in the patio at the home of Mrs. Walters' mother, Mrs. W. J. Delaney, when hostesses were retiring officers and board members.



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Carrie Lou Sutherland

National Conclave in June for Newspaperwomen, Writers

Newspaperwomen, women authors and writers from all the United States will gather in the Southland the first week end in June for the annual conclave of National Federation of Press Women. Carrie Lou Sutherland of Anaheim, president of California Association of Press Women, is official hostess for the convention at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, June 4-7.

One of four official delegates from California to the convention is Mary Lou Zehms, women's editor of Press-Telegram, who will conduct an afternoon workshop on women's department procedure and problems on Friday with Kay Metz of Chicago.

At opening ceremonies, guests will be Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight, Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, Roy M. Hagen and E. M. Stuart, presidents of Los Angeles and Hollywood Chambers of Commerce, and William H. Parker, chief of Los Angeles Police Department.

They will be greeted and introduced by Miss Mattie M. Dykes, of Missouri, NFPW president; Irene R. Bedard of Minnesota; Bertha Pless of Missouri; Gertrude Puelcher of Wisconsin; E. Vera Morris of Washington, all national past presidents; Helen M. Mallock, national founder, and Miss Sutherland.

A Spanish dinner will take place June 5 when Jimmy Starr, newspaper columnist, will be master of ceremonies. Guests will be Eugene W. Biscailuz, sheriff of Los Angeles County; Gale Storm, honorary mayor of Sherman Oaks; Charles Farrell, mayor of Palm Springs; Richard Arlen, the Duncan Sisters and the Spanish troupe from La Gollondrina who will perform.

Formal banquet June 6 will feature John Long, manager of California Newspapers Association. Mildred K. Flannery of Press-Telegram, a member of CAPW, will present the newspaper and magazine awards which will be judged that afternoon.

Other activities arranged for the visiting newspaperwomen will be a trip through a motion picture studio conducted by Agnes Underwood of Los Angeles, and an afternoon at Hollywood Park, arranged by Vivian Willits of Inglewood, newly elected president of CAPW. Many of the visitors plan to view the Long Beach Harbor area and travel to Catalina Island during their sojourn in the Southland. Others plan to go from the convention to Hawaii for a brief visit.

However, it is not intelligent and it is not patriotic to live in a fearful attitude. This not only affects you but infects others, and when you damage yourself you are damaging the matrix of your country because that nation is only so strong as the people who are in it. It is not necessary to listen to every available radio and television news broadcast, or to read every article which tells us of the grave dangers we face, day after day, in order to be informed. It seems to me that the best contribution we can make to our country's welfare is to intelligently support with hope and confidence those measures which will protect us, and then to make every day as normal and happy as possible. It will not help the world situation for you to have a nervous breakdown.

When it comes right down to the truth, all of life is a cold war. Cold wars are going on between employers and employees, between parents and teenagers, between many husbands and wives. Life itself makes things this way, because life tries to bluff us and frighten us half to death, even when it does not strike.

So, do not let the world cold war or your own personal one get you down. Approach both with belief in human nature, with optimism, with energetic good health and with the determination NOT to waste your energy fretting about those things over which you have no control. Do what you can and then relax and laugh for health and rich living.

DAR Juniors Seat Staff

Mrs. C. W. Tilforth was installed as the new chairman of the DAR Junior Committee at a luncheon yesterday at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore. Other new officers are Mrs. Arthur Addison, vice chairman; Mrs.



Mrs. C. W. Tilforth

D. L. Madsen, secretary, and Mrs. George McCulley, treasurer.

Honored guests included the regents from the four Long Beach DAR chapters, Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, representing Miss Laura Moore, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Robert MacGregor, and Miss Marguerite Patterson. Mrs. Charles Howe, junior past chairman, acted as installing officer. Mothers of members of the Junior Committee were guests.

Amaranth

The 26 Club of Amaranth will gather for luncheon and cards Tuesday at noon at Town Hall. The public is invited.

Meet Monday

Blue Star Mothers of America, Chapter No. 1, will meet in Macmurtrei Hall at 11:30 a. m. Delegates will report on the department convention here earlier this month.

Circle to Meet

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Sandwich luncheon will be served at 11:30. The business session is scheduled for 12:30 p. m.

Tri Sigma

Tri Sigma, women's honor education club of Long Beach State College, held their annual installation breakfast a few days ago and seated officers for next year. Mercedes La Rue will serve as the new president, and Ruth Purdy will act as the historian. This club is composed of teachers and future teachers of the college. Their purpose is to find more students who will become prospective teachers, to give talks to Future Teachers Clubs in the neighboring high schools and to encourage young people to enter the teaching profession.

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36-inch PLAIN COTTON SEERSUCKERS Full line of bright pastels in this fine quality seersucker.	reg. 69c
42-inch 180-Denier CELANESE TAFFETA Rich pastels and darks in this fine quality taffeta.	reg. 79c
45-inch IRIDESCENT RAYON SEERSUCKERS Fine pastel iridescents in this beautiful crepe.	reg. \$1.69
39-inch ANTI-CREASE BUTCHER RAYONS Fine linen weave. Full range of wanted plain shades.	reg. \$1.69
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42-inch HEAVY SILK and ACETATE SHANTUNG Smart pastels for that new spring suit.	reg. \$2.98
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36-inch FINE IRISH DRESS LINEN Our regular \$2.98 line of anti-crease linen.	reg. \$2.98

National Music Fraternity Joins Local Alumnae Groups

Newly organized Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, will be installed at a formal dinner at Brower's Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. LaRue Hilliker, past president of the Los Angeles Alumnae, will be installing officer.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. K. L. Hackley, president; Mrs. Max Eshelman, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. G. A. Viersen, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Steckley, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Higley, chaplain; Miss Anne Ulseth, warden; Mrs. C. B. Schlund, chorister; Miss Madge Lewis, alumnae secretary, and Mrs. Edward Melcher, historian.

Other members of the new chapter include Mrs. Bennett Forsythe, Mrs. James Bird, Mrs. C. Eugene Dickson.

Mrs. Margaretta Wible Walker, past national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, will be present at the installation, as will Mrs. Merrill Tackley, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae; Miss Martha Day and Mrs. L. A. Benson of the Los Angeles group. Mrs. Helen Dill and Miss Marie Erhart, Opal Hornback, Peatrice Carpenter, Leola Blair and Harriet Payne will represent the Beverly Hills Mu Phi Alumnae Chapter.

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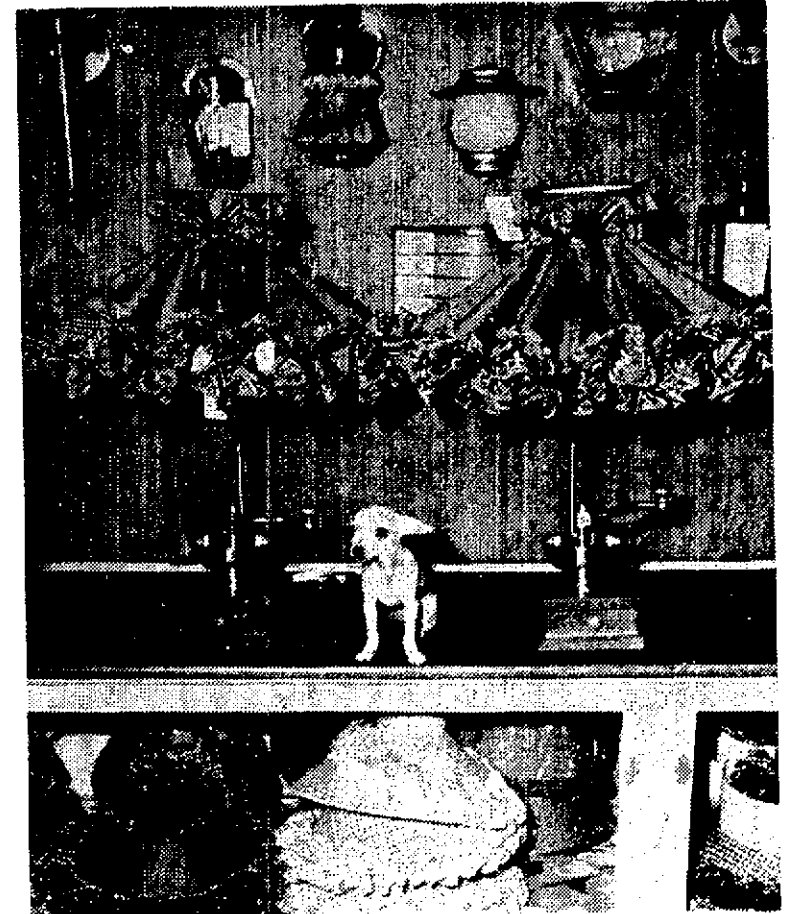
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HEARING AIDS are becoming more accepted with the introduction of new models being produced by the industry. With this has come a demand for more complete and accurate fitting of hearing problems. C. Arthur Parra, hearing consultant, 622 Pine Avenue, has complete facilities to meet everyone's need. A choice of Paravox, Audivox, or Dahlberg Aids is available which gives the patient-client an opportunity to try one of more American Medical Association accepted aids under the one roof. Pictured above is Parra giving a hearing analysis to Virginia Bridges while his assistant, Mrs. Ione Johnson, records the findings. The Auditory Analyzing machine is an exclusive feature of the Hearing Aid Clinic now entering its sixth year of operation in Long Beach. Anyone with a hearing loss may consult Parra by phoning 7-6624 for appointment.



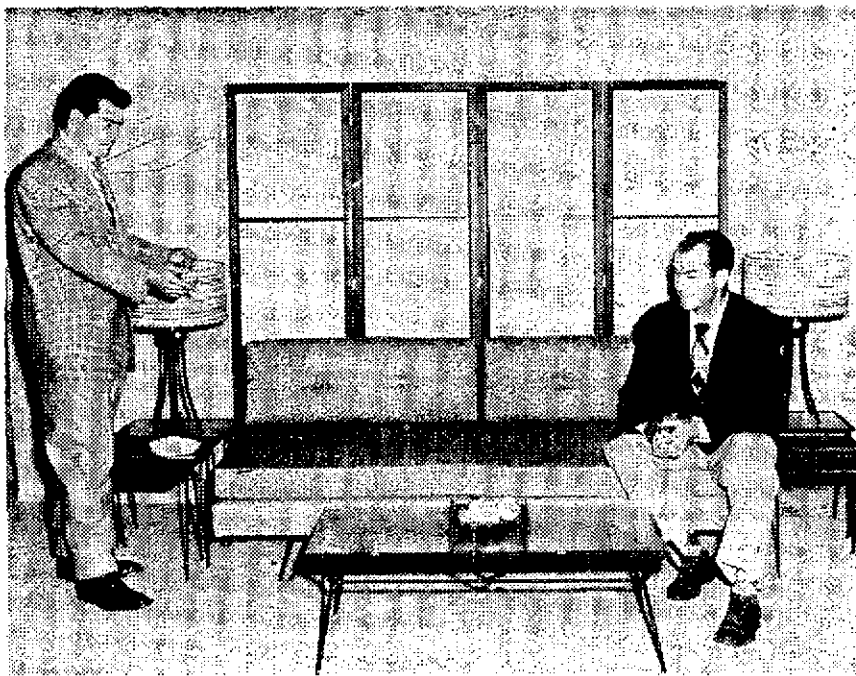
DOBYNS FOOTWEAR . . . Now featuring their complete collection of vacation footwear. Linnette Pelleteier is pictured admiring a new arrival from **TWEEDIE**. . . A fresh new look in spectators, featuring the new "Zum" toe and a strap to snug it on the heel. Available with turf tan or flight blue calf trim, 15.95. Bag to match by Film Star Creations at 12.95. . . DOBYNS, for over thirty years, has enjoyed an enviable reputation for Footwear Fashions, courteous service and particularly the fitting of difficult feet. Many styles are carried in stock from 2 to 12 and from AAAAA to D, and of course, a staff of expert fitters to serve you. So whether it's shoes for the new baby, Mom, Dad or sister Sue, you'll find just the right fit in the right shoe at DOBYNS, 225 Pine Ave.



Bambi goes shopping in the colorful Lamp Department at Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. . . It's so difficult for a Toy Terrier to make up a dog's mind because of the huge selection of beautiful lamps in Contemporary, Modern, Provincial, Classic and Period, but Bambi has told his mistress, Mrs. Joe Thorne of 429 Norton St., Long Beach, that the beautiful Contemporary American, patterned after Early American Coffee Grinder, are the lamps for them. . . Besides a Lamp Dept., Dooley also has a complete selection of Lighting Fixtures priced to match the store slogan, "Buy it for less at Dooley's."



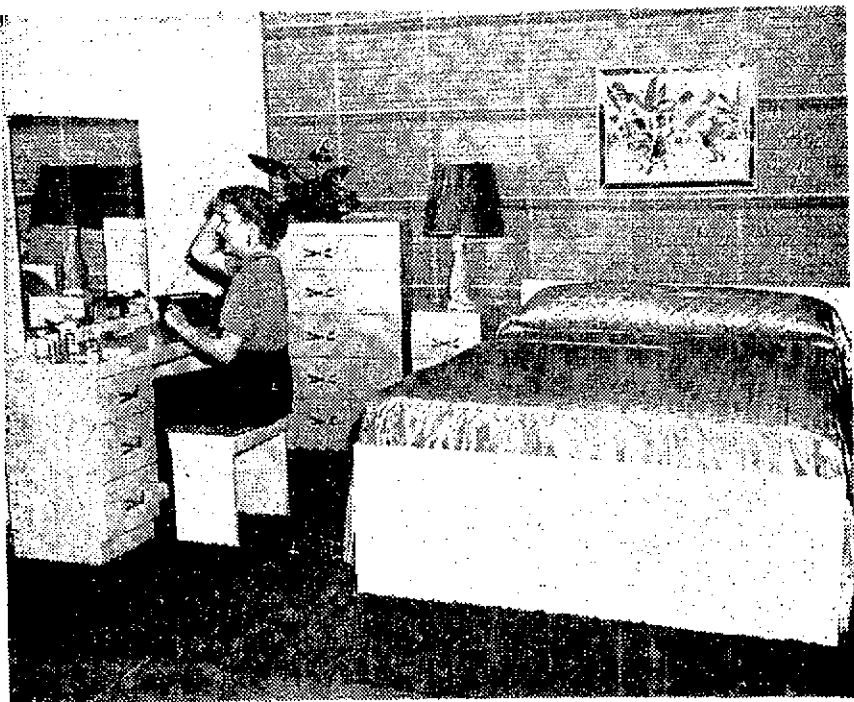
Sam Kliman of Howard's TV & Appliances, 420 Pine Ave., shows Miss Julia Gandolfo the many advantages of electric cooking. Model E-10 General Electric "Constellation" is illustrated. Push-button cooking is a reality with this range. It features 2 fully equipped ovens, extra high speed Calrod surfaces and broiling unit. Howard's make it easy to convert to electric cooking because their price includes all necessary house wiring and installation. G. E. electric ranges are available at \$269.95 up. Use your old range as down payment and take 36 months to pay balance. As low as \$1.75 per week.



SMART MODERN FURNITURE NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE says Tom Denman of Henry's Modern, to Bill Neptune, a prospective buyer. This smart group consisting of a contemporary sofa with 4½ inches of foam rubber, 2 end tables (the end tables are each in a nest of 3 which gives them a multitude of uses), the cocktail table and two lamps, all in the new wrought-iron styling, sells for only \$149.50 . . . this and many other sets and groups are found at **HENRY'S MODERN** at 3030 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at prices to fit every budget. . . Needless to say Mr. Neptune is now a satisfied customer.



The Cameraman found sports equipment galore for vacation pleasure-seeking folks at Montgomery Ward's, where Bert Fisher was listening to the enthusiastic sales story of saleslady Dora Fisher regarding the Sea King line of boats and motors. The famous Sea King strip-built boat is of select white oak, dipped in water-repellent preservative. Hull of select ¾" western cedar strips, chain clamp forced and screw fastened at crossing rib and strip. Machine convex, convex, edges between strips form tight seam. 12-ft. boat \$257.83—14-ft. \$296.83—only 20% down. De Luxe Sea King motor, sure starting, dependable, smooth handling. Comes in 3 hp. single cyl. \$110.00—5 hp. Deluxe \$159.00, and 12 hp. twin cyl. standard \$221.00—Deluxe \$249.00. Only 10% down—12 to 18 months to pay.



The Cameraman found this beautiful colorful bedroom set at Long Beach Furniture Co., 6th & American, while Leveda Murphy was playing house in her new bedroom buy. All 7 pieces are offered for the surprisingly low price of \$88.88. Included in this group are headboard, footboard, mattress, box spring, night stand, lamp and chest. The vanity is also available for \$39.50. The sets come in attractive blond, silver grey, mahogany and desert tan finishes and additional matching pieces are available at any time. The sets come also in the Hollywood bookcase headboard style. Convenient terms may be arranged. Long Beach Furniture invites you to their 6th & American store to see this beautiful set. Open Monday and Friday evenings till 9 p. m.



"Roses should be selected now, while in bloom, so that they may be fitted perfectly into your landscaping plan," Charles W. Reither (left), an expert landscaper at L. B. Hodges Nursery, tells a customer. Hodges Nursery, 3737 Long Beach Blvd., has become a Southern California leader through combining customer service with extra good stock. Mr. Hodges and his staff believe every home can be beautiful with only a little planning. The nursery offers advice without obligation to homeowners wishing to build a landscaping plan. By scheduling plantings, homeowners may buy most economically as well as for greatest beauty, Hodges declares.



Little known but extremely important is the refinishing department of Carl's, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Here every piece of furniture is carefully inspected and brought to factory showroom condition before delivery. Dick Logue (left) and Ted Hasbrook demonstrate steps in this process. Carl's buys velvety Maple and Cherry pieces from New England, warm Mahogany patinas from the Midwest and South pieces from New England, warm Mahogany patinas from the Midwest and South pieces from New England, warm Mahogany patinas from the Midwest and South pieces from New England. To bring them to you in perfect, brilliant condition requires special knowledge and skill. But when you look at this furniture . . . it smiles back at you and proudly says: "I came from Carl's!"

Southland

May 24, 1953

Speedboats Return

**Tycoon of the
Miniature Trains**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Bob Ruskau

Plus role of Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Joan Kelly will be Queen of the Memorial Day Regatta. See Page 4.

we're open monday night till 9:30

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for all garden needs . . .

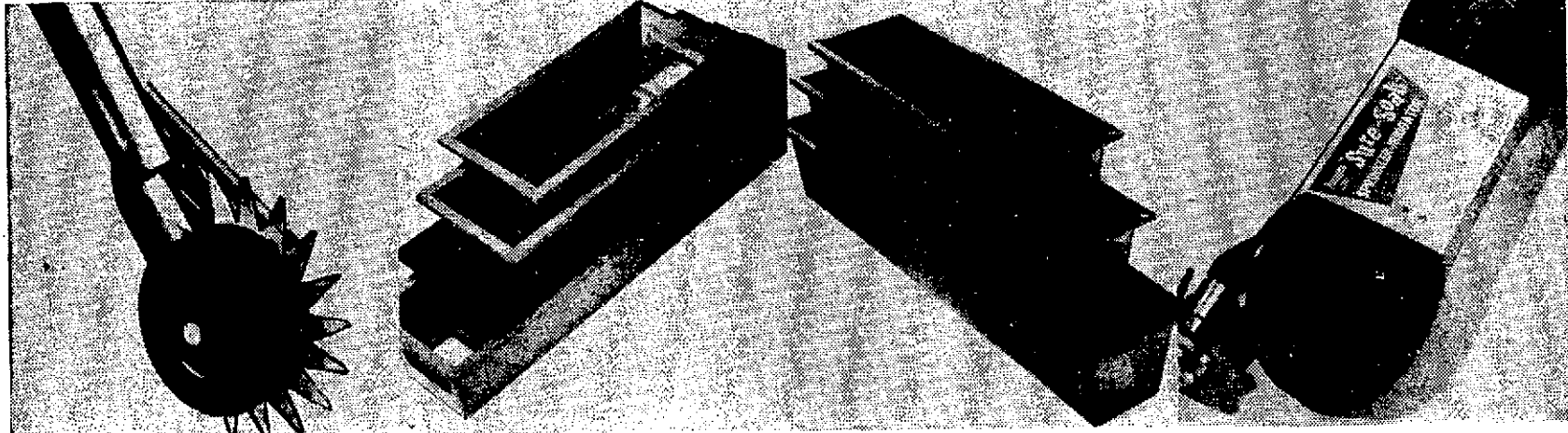


toro power mower
125.95
1.1-h.p. with 4-cycle engine . . . fingertip controls. Chain drive and diamond tread tires. 18" cut.
21" Toro Power Mower.....**146.50**

speedway drill kit
Specially Priced 19.95
1/2" drill, high speed, extra power. Universal motor in die-cast aluminum. body. Operates at 3000 r.p.m. "no load," 1500 r.p.m. under full load.

arlawn power mower
126.00 value 99.50
4-cycle engine with 1.1-h.p. 5 steel cutting blades, 18" cut. Chain drive with fingertip controls, tubular steel handle. Our own brand:

huffy electric mower
64.75
Quiet, lightweight, easy to use. Whirling Sickle Disk cutting blades for two-way mowing. UL approved. 18" Huffy Elec. Rotary Mower **74.95**

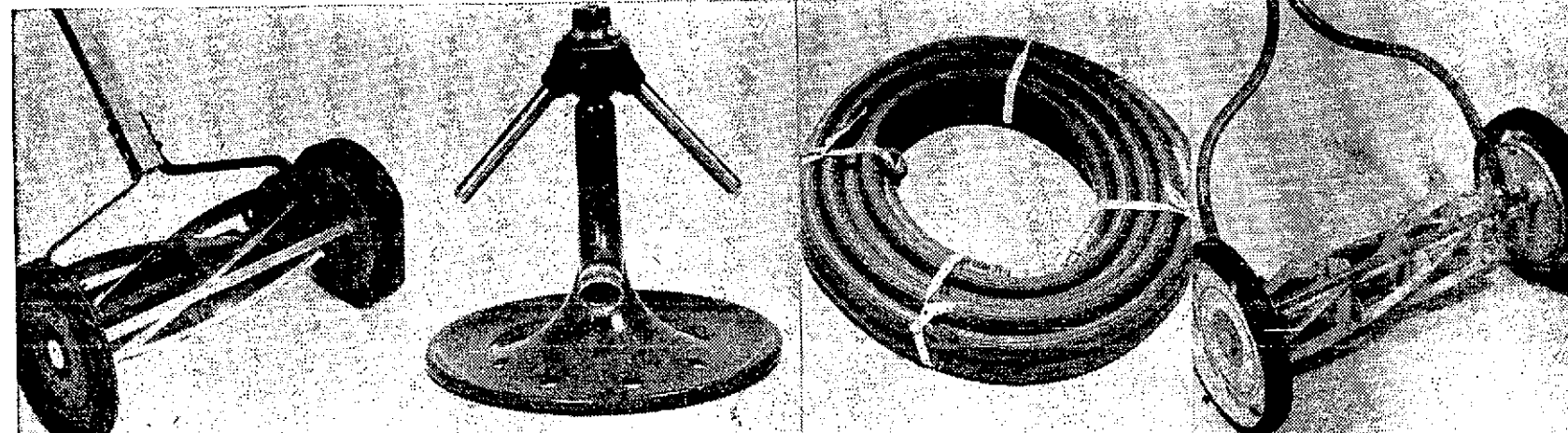


wick lawn-edger
Special Purchase 3.98
Trims around sidewalks, fences, drive-ways, etc. Self-sharpening cutting blades. Adjustable cutting knife for tough areas. Hardwood handle.

sub irrigating plant boxes
18" long 1.98
Galvanized steel. Feeds through perforated tray. Plant or roots receive nourishment from the bottom.
24" **2.25** — 30" **2.49** — 36" **2.98**

leakproof embossed flower boxes
24" long 1.49
New Carlcoized process embossed. All have heavy-gauge steel construction. Baked enamel finish.
30" long **1.69** 36" long **1.98**

plastic soaker and sprinkler
Reg. 2.49 1.98
20-ft., attaches to your hose, soaks under shrubs, etc. Place on your lawn to use as a sprinkler. Complete with standard brass fittings.



penna lawn mower
Special Purchase 24.50
16" cut, ball-bearings. Roller and handle constructed of hardwood, 5 hardened cutting blades, with rubber tires. Made by Pennsylvania.

raining automatic sprinkler
Special Purchase 8.75
Automatic, adjustable, wide range. Water lubricated bearings, rustproof arms. 8-qt. sprinkling can galvanized to prevent rusting.....**3.49**

25-ft. rubber hose
Reg. 3.49 2.49
Heavy-duty hose with solid brass couplings. Rayon cord reinforced, withstands maximum water pressure. Long lasting.

arlawn supreme lawn mower
Reg. 24.95 19.95
5' self-sharpening hardened blades and 16" cut. Complete with ball-bearing reel assembly, and tubular steel handle. Our own brand.

1.85 Peat Moss..... 1.66	Dichondra Food, 80-lb. bag..... 4.68	Vigoro. 5-lb. 53¢ — 10-lb. 95¢ — 25-lb. 1.79 — 50-lb. 3.19 — 100-lb. 4.98	Ortho Gro Liquid Fertilizer, (contains organic fish content) 1 gallon 4.95
Guan Organic, 80-lb. bag..... 4.25	Bone Meal, 5-lb. 75¢ 10-lb. 1.20	Scott's Weed and Feed, bag covers 11,000 sq. ft..... 11.75	Lik-Wid Gro Liquid Fertilizer, 1 gallon 2.49
Guan Organic, 25-lb. bag..... 1.85	Blood Meal, 5-lb..... 90¢	Scott's Special Blend Lawn Food, bag covers 11,000 sq. ft..... 7.50	
Dichondra Food, 25-lb. bag..... 1.95	Sulphate of Ammonia, 5-lb..... 70¢ 10-lb..... 1.05		

May Co. Lakewood Garden Supplies, Downstairs Floor

Tycoon of the Miniature Trains

By Vera Williams

WHEN Ed Demack's wife gave him a small electric train for Christmas in 1950 to vary the monotony of shirts, socks and ties, little did she know she was embarking him on a train collecting career.

With that start of one locomotive, tender and three passenger cars, Demack has parlayed his rolling stock to 200 locomotives, 600 cars and countless accessories such as bridges, signals, lights, stations and crossing gates.

"The collecting of trains is similar to that of stamps, coins, mechanical banks and the like," explains Demack, "the collector constantly searches for older models in good condition, and at the same time tries to increase the number of items in his collection. Old locomotives and cars, the older the better, are highly prized by collectors.

"While the three best known names in the model train industry today are Lionel, American Flyer and Marx, many other makes flourished in bygone years. Probably the most famous of these was Ives, and many fathers and grandfathers remember the slogan, 'Ives Toys Make Happy Boys.' Other American manufactures were Dorfan, Voltamp, Elektoy, Boucher, Carlisle and Finch. Others were issued by foreign manufacturers, principally German and British."

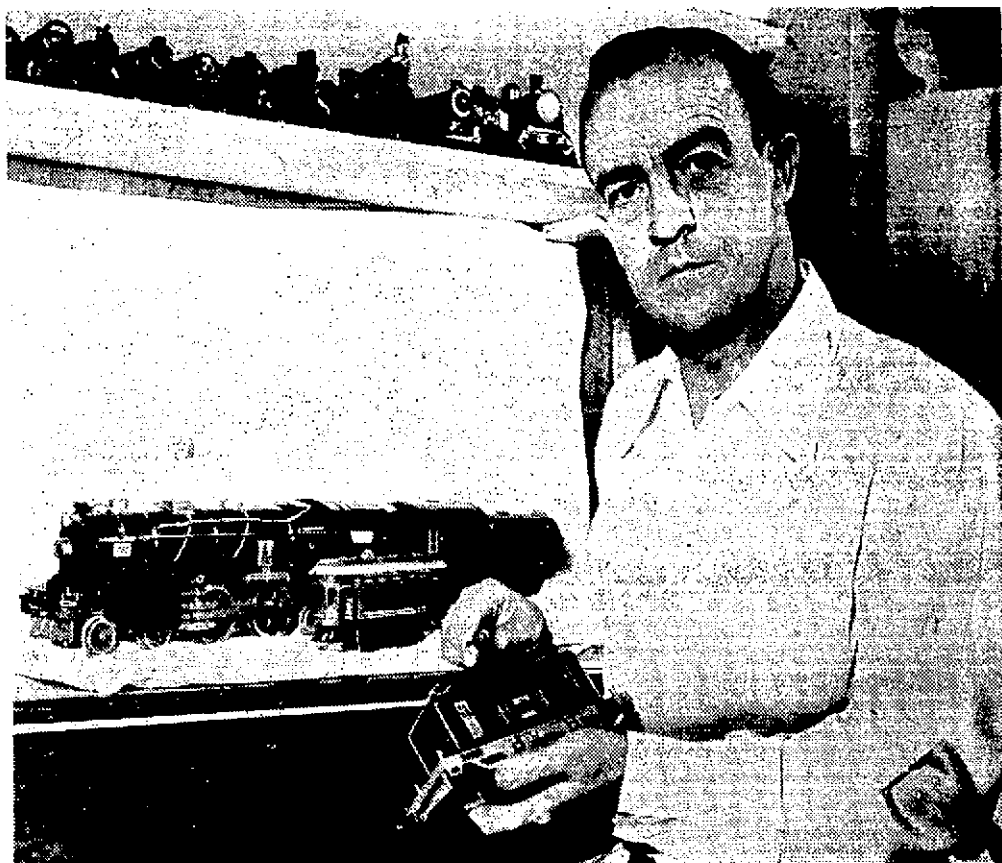
DEMACK'S COLLECTION at Faith Farm near here, includes 13 different makes, representing six different gauges of track. He has cast iron "pull trains" made before the turn of the century, with no motive power. He has those that wind with a

key and make a few exciting trips around a small circle of track. He has double-ended electric type locomotives, facsimiles of the types operated by a pantograph and overhead trolley wire. He has conventional steam type "Iron Horse" locomotives of varied types, and models of the sleek Diesel locomotives which today pull the crack trains. Sizes vary from a tiny English clockwork loco with two drivers and two pilot wheels to a powerful 20-wheel twin motor which is a replica of the famous Pennsylvania GG-1 which even today runs by electricity.

When model trains first were sold with track, the track and trains were large compared to today's models. As smaller houses were built with smaller rooms, trains had to shrink to fit the rooms. Today some miniature trains run on a table top, even a card table or a coffee table.

"In the old days, too," says the train fancier, "the manufacturer made a reasonable attempt to incorporate cast iron, wood and pressed metal with the necessary minimum of wheels and a motor, then sold it. Then began a race for the gayest colors, most brass, copper, or nickel trim. Now collectors want realism in scale dimensions, color, trim and action. Today one may buy trains that smoke, whistle, chug, accelerate, reverse, stop or uncouple at the will of the operator. They also are reasonably accurate facsimiles in both size and colors, even to the sleek silver-sided streamliners with the 'Vista Dome' glass enclosed compartment on top of the cars."

Demack, who is secretary-



—Photo by Chuck Tally

From his collection of hundreds of model trains, Ed Demack holds a locomotive run by electricity. Large locomotive-tender in background is the biggest of steam type ever built by Lionel. Streetcar beside locomotive was made in 1918.

treasurer of the General Telephone Directory Company, has obtained many of his trains on his trips across the country. He has obtained them from friends both as gifts and as purchases, he has bought them from second hand shops, swap shops, hobby stores, antique stores, junk shops, and from total strangers.

"Every once in a while some one gives me a train for the

same reason things are given to museums—to be preserved," he says. "They say the trains belonged to them as children, or to their own children who now are grown, and they want them to be well taken care of and not thrown away."

How does such a hobby pay off?

"I derive fun and pleasure from mine in many ways and from many sources," explains

Demack. "There is always excitement of the chase—that is, searching continually in many ways for added or rare items—the pleasure of tinkering and repairing them after acquisition, then the pride of showing them to friends and visitors. Besides, as a result of it, I have made many friends of people in all walks of life."

"I think that's good."



This is but a portion of Demack's collection of model locomotives. His rolling stock includes more than 200 of them.

COOL WATER, HOT ACTION—THAT'S THE MAY 30 BILL FOR WEST'S

Prop-Buckaroos and Tiller-Dillers

By Bob Ruskauff

MEMORIAL DAY means to all Americans something commemorative and deeper in significance than things of sport.

Perhaps that goes without saying. Yet in a nation of sportsmen and sports lovers it also is a day on which some of the greatest of our sporting events take place.

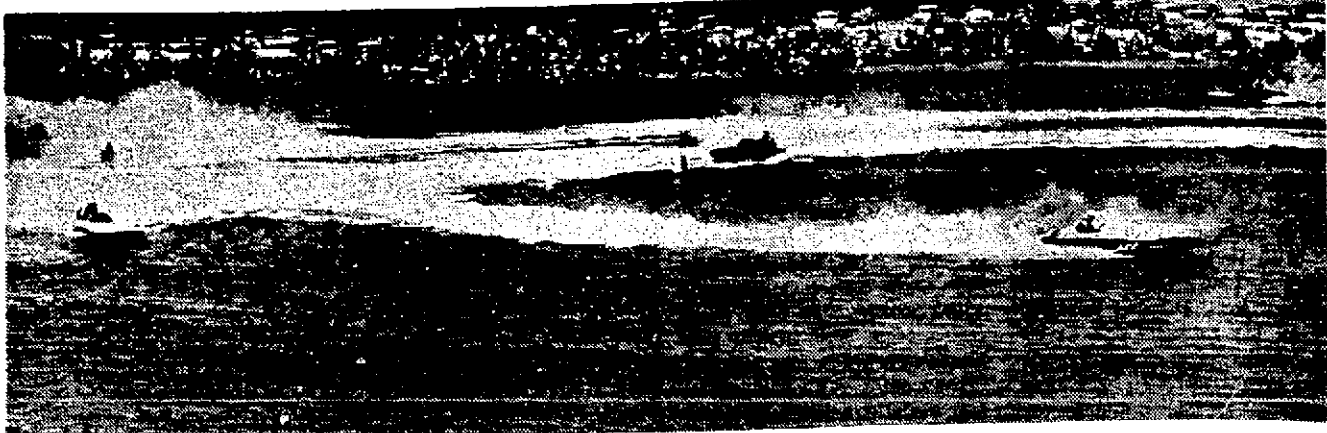
In marine sport, of which Long Beach is just about the world's capital, May 30 here means action! Action afloat, that is, and has been bigger and better action with each passing year. That is why:

On Saturday, one of the greatest fields of inboard motorboat racers ever to compete on Long Beach's famous Marine Stadium, will race before probably the largest crowd ever assembled there, in the fifth annual presentation of the All-Western Memorial Day Sweepstakes regatta.

On both Saturday and Sunday, another breed of marine sportsmen—who depend on wind and sail rather than horsepower and terrific "r.p.m." for their momentum—will contest what is likely to prove the finest Memorial Day sailing series of some 26 years, on Alamitos Bay.

The latter fixture has been conducted over the years by the now 750-member Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, which has probably developed more top-notch small-boat sailors than any club, anywhere.

AS COMMODORE Dick Russell, himself an ace sailor, puts it, "some of yesterday's tiller-dillers are dads now, even



Prop-riding speedboat pilots will cavort in scenes like the 125-mph hydroplane battle depicted above next week end on Marine Stadium. If you prefer the singing sails of the windjammers, you'll find them in action, too, over on Alamitos Bay.

grandfathers. They're trying to keep ahead of the younger generation, whom they tried to teach a better tiller hand than their own — and sometimes succeeded only too well."

One of the prime awards of many in the ABYC program is the Press-Telegram perpetual Trophy, first presented in 1937, and coveted by skippers of the

Our Cover

In addition to her role as Miss Welcome to Long Beach in the forthcoming Miss Universe contest, pert, black-haired Joan Kelly is also queen of the huge May 30 fifth annual Memorial Day inboard sweepstakes regatta sponsored by the Belmont Shore Lions Club, to be held Saturday on Marine Stadium. And she's a queen plus, for Joan took the wheel of big Ed Olsen's champion E-Racing runabout, Cream Puff III. "Handled it like a queen," chortled Olsen. Our cover's the proof!

Skimmer class. Defending is lifeguard Harry Wood's Woodwind. Last year more than 100 boats in nine fleets raced in the big Alamitos Bay series. This time? Add more.

On the spectacular side is the big Saturday motorboat melee. Terrific increases in speeds during the past two years — via better hulls, new engines and keener driving competition—has put inboard racing slightly on the mayhem side. One class, the 266-cubic-inch hydroplanes, are now equipped to turn in speeds in excess of 130 miles an hour! Yet, until four years ago, no restricted class race boat had topped 100 m. p. h.

THE REGATTA this year is, for the second time, sponsored by the Belmont Shore Lions Club, who scored for themselves a notable debut last year. Conducting the races will be the Southern California Speedboat Club, known world-wide in motorboat racing as the "club of champions." Dale Brown of Long Beach is the 1953 SCSC commodore.

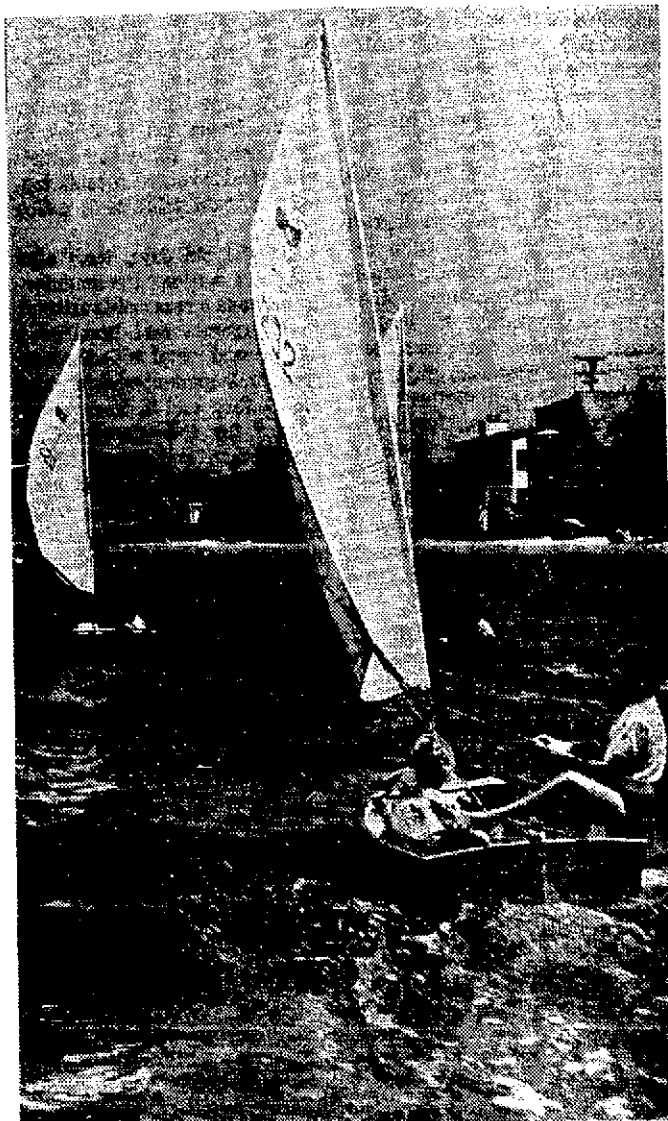
And, not a few of those inboard champs are Long Beach driving aces. They include such as the lead-footed Roy Skaggs, who plans (or hopes) to handle boats in three different classes Saturday; the racing baker, Ed Olsen, with his roughshod E-racing runabout, Cream Puff III; night club MC, Al Best (Fleeing Saurer); record holding Art Maynard (Restless III); Glenn and Eugene Howe, brother drivers of the sport, each with new boats; Fred Hubbard (Little Jim) and R. S. Johnson, who aptly calls his new 225-cubic-inch hydroplane Equallizer.

Of this sport in its best aspects is said to be the greatest of equalizers in a democracy. True—for the fans, that is.

For participants, though, on either the flashing rooster-tail roads or the sailways, it's the No. 1 guy who makes the rest of the pack feel equalized. That sort of democracy they don't like. And that is why Saturday bids to be a great day in Long Beach — featuring clear, cool water but mighty hot action.

Racing brothers, Bob and Tom Patterson, tool "Hot Cinders," a record-holding "Cracker Box" fleet unit, ahead of "Y-Pout," another top contender, in a sharp speedboat clash.

Lifeguard Harry Wood and his wife, Jackie, prepare their International Skimmer champion, Woodwind, to defend Press-Telegram trophy in Alamitos Bay Yacht Club racing series.

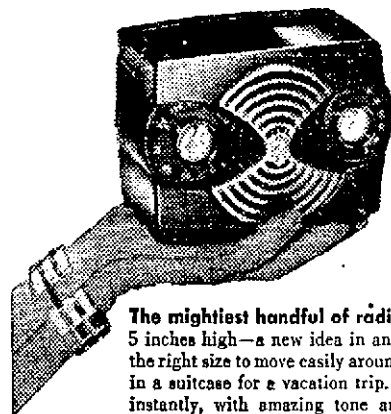


Photos by Bob Ruskauff Association.

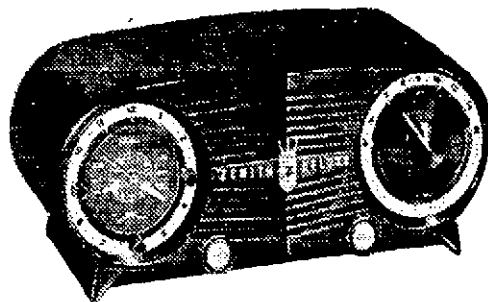
Linda Hosson sails her Sabot dinghy, "Sea Sprite," entry in the Memorial Day sailing races set for Alamitos Bay.



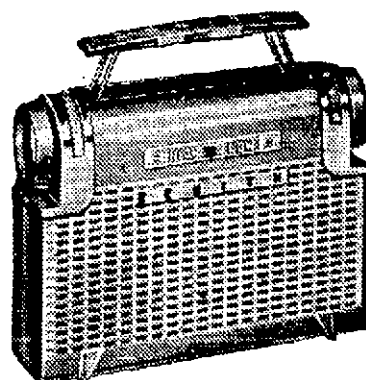
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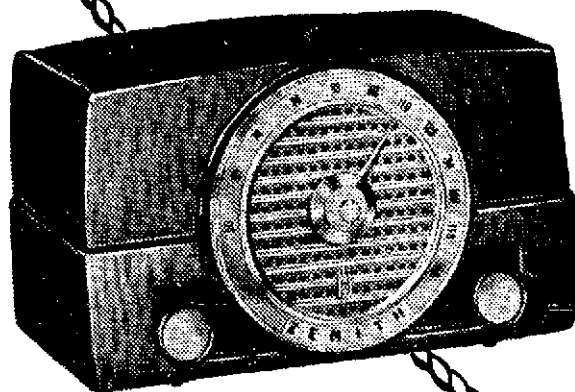


Wakes you and waits on you, too. The automatic features you want in a Clock Radio, with superb Zenith Long Distance AM reception and "Big Set" tone. Wakes you or sings you to sleep with music. Operates coffee-maker or small appliances. "Sleepy-head" Buzzer so you can't oversleep. In Walnut, Ebony, French Green, Dawn Grey or Ivory plastic. Zenith Deluxe Clock Radio—K518 From **\$41⁹⁵**



Carry a concert with you. Take this tiny entertainer wherever you go. Special Zenith "Range-Finder" switch can be set for either local or distant reception—increases battery life up to 10 times. Collapsible handle. Big "end tuning" knobs. In Maroon, Dawn Grey, Ebony or Ivory plastic. Battery Only. Zenith "Personal" Portable—L401 From **\$29⁹⁵**

Zenith's Big Round-up of Quality Radio Values!



The speaker is super-size. Zenith's DialSpeaker design combines dial and speaker, permits both to be larger for better tone and easier tuning. Broad Range Tone Control lets you "boost" the bass or emphasize trebles for matchless variety and beauty. Plug-in jack for phonograph on back of set. 7 1/4" speaker, the largest ever put in a Zenith table radio. Walnut, Ebony or Ivory plastic. Zenith "Allegro" AC-DC Table Model—K526 From **\$49⁹⁵**

Here are just a few of the brilliant new line of Zenith Quality Radios now on display at your Zenith dealer's. Inch for inch they're the most powerful performers you've ever heard.

Zenith's way of building radios achieves tone quality you'd never think possible. Inside every smart and compact cabinet is Zenith's super-sensitive Long Distance* chassis. Every model has Zenith's patented Wavemagnet* antenna for better reception of local or distant programs.

And in the entire selection of Zenith Quality Radios you'll find the strongest speakers Zenith has yet designed—bigger, Zenith-built speakers with a heavier Alnico 5 magnet for richer tone and greater sound output. (We make our own speakers to get the quality we want—to give you radio's finest listening.)

See your Zenith Dealer now!

*Many more new models
at your Zenith dealers!*

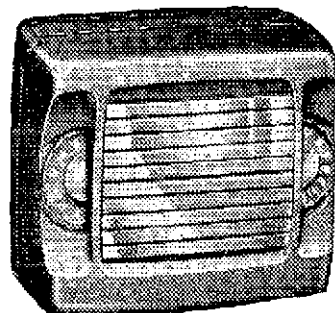


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* Prices slightly higher in Far West and South



Brings in distant stations instantly! Even distant stations come in loud and clear on this new Zenith 3-way portable. Covers the entire range of Standard Broadcast. Zenith speaker has a heavier Alnico 5 magnet for extra power. Zenith built-in Wavemagnet* antenna has new iron core loop for increased sensitivity. Only 6 1/4 inches high. AC, DC or Battery. Maroon, Ebony, Grey, or Green. The Zenith "Zenette"—Model L403 **\$39⁹⁵**



Plays in cars and steel buildings. Big 5 1/4" speaker for thrilling tone. Zenith Wavemagnet* antenna tilts out from back of set for better reception in weak signal areas. Or, can be detached and placed on window of car or building. Reel-in electric cord winds up at a touch. Powerful, yet beautifully compact. In Ebony, Maroon or Green plastic. Zenith "Universal" 3-Way Portable—L505 Battery, AC or DC **\$54⁹⁵**

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Her Doll Is Clothes-Happy

By Northstar Treadway

LYNWOOD.

A WEALTH of charm, inspired by her love of sewing and dolls, has provided Bridgett Justus, 3306 Lynwood Rd., with a hobby that may launch her into a highly spe-

cialized field of custom designing.

She has used a Monica doll as a model, and has created for the 22-inch bisque beauty a wardrobe comprising 125 changes of clothing. Listed among the 20 changes of formal wear is an exact replica of movie star Irene Dunne's TV creation viewed recently. Of nylon velvet with tiered bouffant ruffle effect, the off-the-shoulder, bat-wing model is beautifully embroidered with minute bugle beads. In keeping with the Coronation touch, a rhinestone and seed pearl tiara and handbag complete the doll's latest costume change.

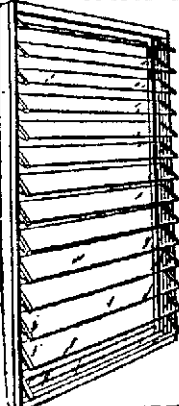
furs, cut and sewn into the latest stole, shortly and formal lengths. Pockets are intricately-fashioned. Fitch, gay-lak, ermine, fox, broadtail, karakul and pony provide Monica with the proper fur piece to complement any given costume.

Night attire includes miniature mules topped with wisps of marabou. Negligee and nightdress formed of sheerest black chiffon provides Monica with glamour for bedtime. For a brisk wintry evening comfortable flannel-wear with padded slippers keep Monica cozy.

UNUSUAL costume changes include a bathing suit of nylon lastex with a ribbon streamer proclaiming Monica to be "Miss Lynwood." A beach coat, bathing suit bag, dark glasses,

Outstanding are fur coats, complete to the last detail with Monica's monogram stitched into the lining of satin and

LOOK VISUALITE LOUVER GLASS WINDOWS



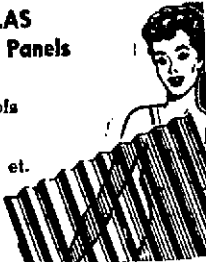
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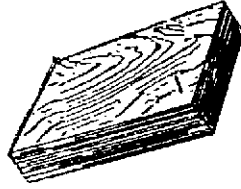
Beautiful birch slabs. Each side has a perfect face and is hot-pressed glued. Anyone that is planning to build a cabinet, bookcase, desk, coffee table, shelving, kitchen cabinets, wall paneling, wainscots, and many other uses, should come in and buy these while they last.

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3/4"x19"x72" **\$3.46**
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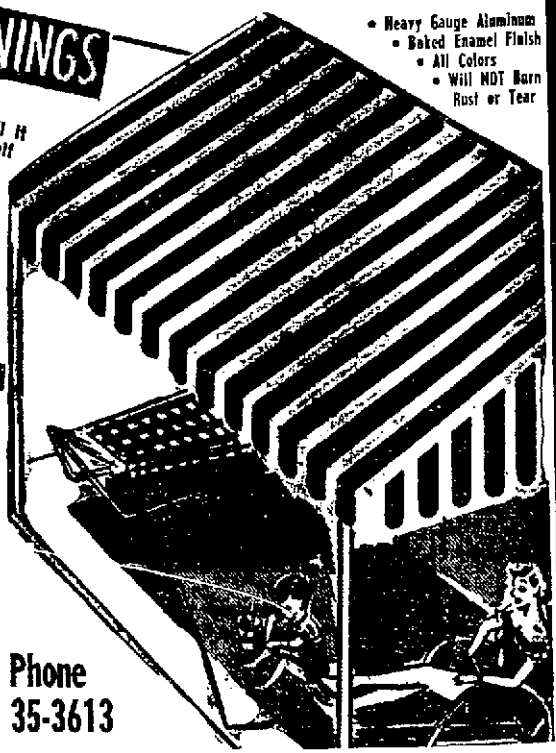
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—Photo by Jack Davis

Keeping "Miss Lynwood" (in this case a doll) in possession of title of "best-dressed doll" is a hobby with Mrs. Bridgett Justus, seen above with part of the doll's 125 clothing changes.

espadrilles and beach ball are other special effects. A costume for gardening is complete with trowel and spade, shade bonnet and comfortable loafers.

Of course, dancing lessons, fencing and riding are a must. Sharp, gold-plated raplers and the traditional heart appliqued on fencing attire, make Monica, smartly dressed pour le sport. Both English and Western riding habits have high fashion details. Tiny, hard-

toed ballet slippers accompany the pink be-spangled tou-tou, and there is an ensemble to give the doll freedom while tap dancing.

In preparation for a Hawaiian luau, a grass skirt, sequined bra and floral lei hangs in readiness, beside it a black lace Spanish Castilian costume.

Monica and her costume mistress hold several ribbons for first place in recent hobby shows in Compton, Lynwood

and Huntington Park.

A resident of this community for 12 years, Mrs. Justus is assisted in her hobby by husband Ralph, who painstakingly whittles miniature "props" needed by the two-foot glamour gal.

Of special appeal to all little girls who love dolls is the small sign which accompanies Monica during her appearances. It reads: "Yes, you may. Please handle my clothes, to better enjoy them."



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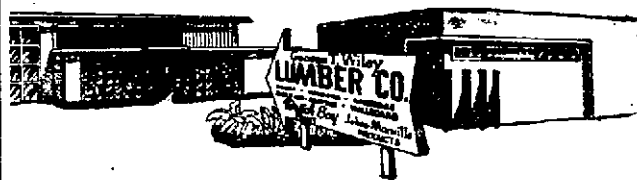
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He Paints the Stars

By Bob Swanson

GEORGES DE SAINT GERMAIN, whose fame as a portrait artist began in France and followed him to Hollywood, has a critical eye for the phony. And he tries to be just as honest with himself.

In his apartment-studio at Belmont Shore, Saint-Germain told something of the intellectual dilemma which faced him.

"I don't believe in starving in a garret just to practice art for art's sake," he said, peering earnestly through his horn-rimmed glasses. "An artist must live with his environment; so I must have a home, a car, a television set — just like anybody else."

"These things cost money," Saint-Germain added, a bit regretfully.

He believes he has the answer—but it is not a compromise with his art. For to this tall, lean Frenchman, who came to the U. S. six years ago, painting is an honorable profession, although he finds it is not always so regarded in this country.

"An artist must create something lasting — something that will bring enjoyment and help people understand what goes around in this world of ours."

ASSEMBLY LINE painting of portraits isn't the answer, either, said Saint-Germain. "Each painting takes too much out of an artist," he declared.

George, as his friends call him, knows something of the mental wringing-out process an artist goes through in doing a portrait. He has done hundreds of them—most of famous people.

Movie actresses by the dozens, for example. There is Vivien Leigh, whose impressive portrait he started in London and finished in Hollywood, Katherine Hepburn, Merle Oberon, Esther Williams, Irene Dunne, Hedy Lamarr.

Besides the normal difficulties in dealing with his subjects, Saint-Germain found a peculiar ailment in Hollywood. He calls it "flashbulbitis." It is the fleeting transformation of a bored, dead-pan face into a beaming countenance, full of smiles, dimples and fluttering eyelids — whenever a photographer's flashbulb pops.

SOME of his subjects suffered from the same disease. "I often wondered if they knew I was there," he said. "They would pose — but look right through me."

Saint-Germain, now settled a fairly safe distance from Hollywood, also has some pungent observations to make of some of his other subjects, including a society matron.

First off, although wealthy, she borrowed a lacy dress (which George didn't like.) And when her portrait was done to her satisfaction, but not his, she had one little change to suggest:

"Can you paint my little poodle in my lap?"

"Naturally, I refused," said Saint-Germain drawing himself to his full six feet. "I can be pushed only so far."

He admitted he painted an elderly man in a gray suit against his better judgment. "The face was perfect," Saint-Germain recalled. "But the suit looked terrible. It should have been black."

In France, he recalled, a sub-



—Photos by Author

Saint-Germain views his portrait of Vivien Leigh, begun in England. The face shows serenity but storm clouds in background indicate temperament that can change quickly.

ject wouldn't dream of suggesting what clothes should be worn. That is the job of the artist.

BUT WHAT of his own problem? If one can't continue turning out portraits, what next?

"It's simple," said Saint-Germain. "I've turned to commercial art. Not little gimmicks or simple drawings, of course."

"But a high degree of art is required on many commercial things. Look at the covers of this record album," he said. "This is commercial, but it is also art."

After all, he pointed out, Michelangelo painted church windows.


"If he were alive today, he'd be doing advertising posters for a living," Saint-Germain feels he'll accomplish two things. In the commercial field, his art will touch more people. "And I will have time to do one or two really important paintings a year," he said. Maybe I can get a start on my biggest project of all—summing up my whole view of life and the universe on canvas."

"It may take a lifetime, but I'm going to do it."

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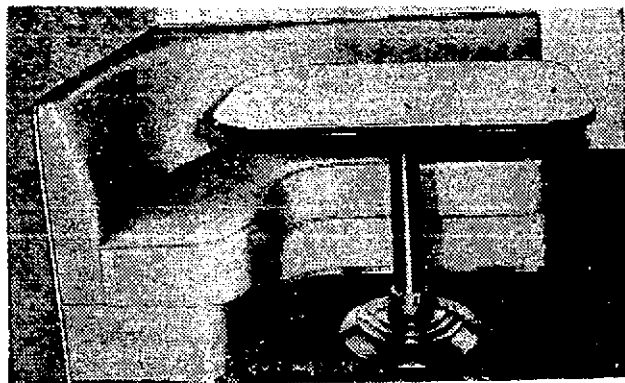
CHILDREN



Katherine Hepburn's beauty is captured on canvas by Georges de Saint-Germain, Belmont Shore artist shown with painting. He has painted many noted folk, among them many actresses.

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14 1/2 to 22 1/2



Jean Simmons plays 25-year-old Princess Bess, who ascends the throne of England, became Elizabeth I.



Charles Laughton, as Henry VIII, holds the baby Bess in his arms. Later he banishes Elizabeth, sends her mother, Ann Boleyn (Elaine Stewart), left, to headsman.



In love with Bess is Lord Admiral Thomas Seymour (Stewart Granger) at whose insistence she defies Henry, returns to court. The King is stricken shortly thereafter.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Young Bess'



Timed for release just ahead of the Coronation of Elizabeth II is M.G.M.'s elegant Technicolor extravaganza, "Young Bess." This fictionalized story of the early life of Queen Elizabeth I carries to the screen all the pomp and finery of Sixteenth Century English royalty, the trials and tribulations of Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr, the chicanery of Charles Laughton, Guy Rolfe.



On his deathbed, Henry forgives the Princess (right). At his side are Ned Seymour (Guy Rolfe), who plots the death of Tom, and Queen (Deborah Kerr).



Bess appeals to boy King (Rex Thompson) to stay Tom's execution, but too late. Boy King dies, Bess is Queen.

Spareribs for Outdoor Cooking

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

TODAY, even the smallest back yard may boast a barbecue grill of some type. No doubt, mothers have been largely responsible in boosting the popularity of this form of family eating, for they know that since outdoor cooking offers a challenge to most men, husbands are apt to be willing to adopt the role of chef. Even if husbands fail to take the cue, however, Mother is still better off than she was, for she exchanges the hot kitchen for cooler outdoor air.

The popularity of barbecues has brought with it all the appointments so essential to gracious serving. Paper plates have done an about face, dressed up and gone glamorous in avocado green, jonquil yellow, paradise blue and petal pink. There are plates designed for hot food and for cold food. They vary in sizes, too, adaptable to an entire menu.

A Long Beach hustess whose invitations to "share our board" are always most welcome . . . and one whose barbecue parties are always the epitome of everything fine in outdoor eating, is Mrs. Joseph Madden, 643 Euclid Ave. Husband Joe, no doubt,

accepts that above-mentioned challenge, too. Her recipe for Barbecued Spareribs is very much in demand . . . and for those of you who do not already have it, it's presented elsewhere on this page.

Of course, the tossed salad in all its many varieties is probably the most popular of salads. The jellied salads are excellent, too, for they can be prepared well in advance of guests' arrival and chilled in your refrigerator. The Jellied Twin Salads, recipe for which follows, is one we believe you'll enjoy.

Jellied Twin Salads

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 1/4 cup cold water
 2 cups canned apple sauce
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup cider vinegar
 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup chopped raisins
 1/2 cup diced celery
 1/2 cup finely shredded cabbage
 Lettuce or chickory
 Mayonnaise or salad dressing

Soften gelatin in cold water; heat apple sauce; add gelatin, stir until dissolved. Add sugar, vinegar, prepared horseradish

and salt; cool. Add raisins, celery and cabbage; mix well. Pour into individual molds, which have been rinsed in cold water; chill until set. Unmold on lettuce or chickory. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Yields 6 servings. (12 of the little molds.)

For the foods which make a barbecue menu complete, the following suggestions and the modes of preparation might come in handy.

Canned Vegetables Cooked Outdoors

Baked beans, peas, corn, etc.: Pour one-third contents of 2 cans into empty can. Heat all 3 cans on grill over hot coals, stirring now and then, until piping hot. Add seasonings and butter.

Mixed-Grill Partners

Brush tomato or pineapple slices, or peeled banana or peach halves, with melted "butter" or salad oil; sprinkle with salt, pepper and, if desired, lemon juice, nutmeg, etc. Grill or saute in skillet over hot coals, turning to brown.

Frozen Vegetables Cooked Outdoors

Cooked in cans on grill: Cook corn, peas, limas, etc., as usual (break into chunks if necessary), in coffee or shortening cans. (This will save pots.)

In foil: Thaw vegetables until they can be broken into chunks. Place chunks on 1 large sheet heavy foil or 2 sheets light foil. (Or make individual packets.) Add salt, pepper, "butter." Shape into long flat package, with edges of foil tucked under. Place on grill; cook over hot



Barbecued spareribs feature many outdoor dining occasions at the Joseph Madden home and Mrs. Madden is pictured here starting the ribs which she will baste with tangy sauce.

coals about 5 minutes longer than label directs. If fire gets too hot, move packages to edge of grill. Serve from foil, edges folded back.

The Popular Spud

Frozen French fries or canned shoestring potatoes: Empty into corn popper; shake over hot coals till hot. Season. Or heat bit of shortening or salad oil in heavy skillet; add potatoes and toss till hot.

Baked in foil: Wrap each scrubbed baking potato in foil; place on hot coals. Bake, turning occasionally, 1 hour, or until done. Unwrap, cut cross in top, insert butter.

Baked in cans: Scrub baking

potatoes, place in coffee or shortening cans; cover. Bake on grill over hot coals about 1 hour, 20 minutes. Cut cross in top; season.

Boiled: Boil new potatoes in cans on grill.

Fried with bacon: Fry 4 strips bacon in heavy skillet; remove; crumble. Pare 4 large potatoes; slice very thin.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Madden's Kitchen Tip:

To cut butter easily, use a knife blade covered with a fold of waxed paper.

Mrs. Madden's Barbecued Spareribs:

Place spareribs on rack over slow coals. Baste with sauce, turning frequently.

SAUCE:

1/2 cup water
 2 tablespoon vinegar
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1/2 cup chopped onions sauted in bacon drippings.

4 tablespoons brown sugar
 1 cup chili sauce
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Combine ingredients and whip in blender. Baste frequently. Serve with tossed green salad, fried rice and French bread.



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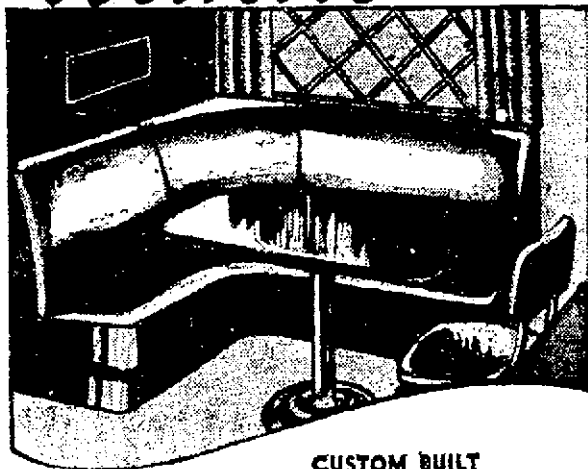
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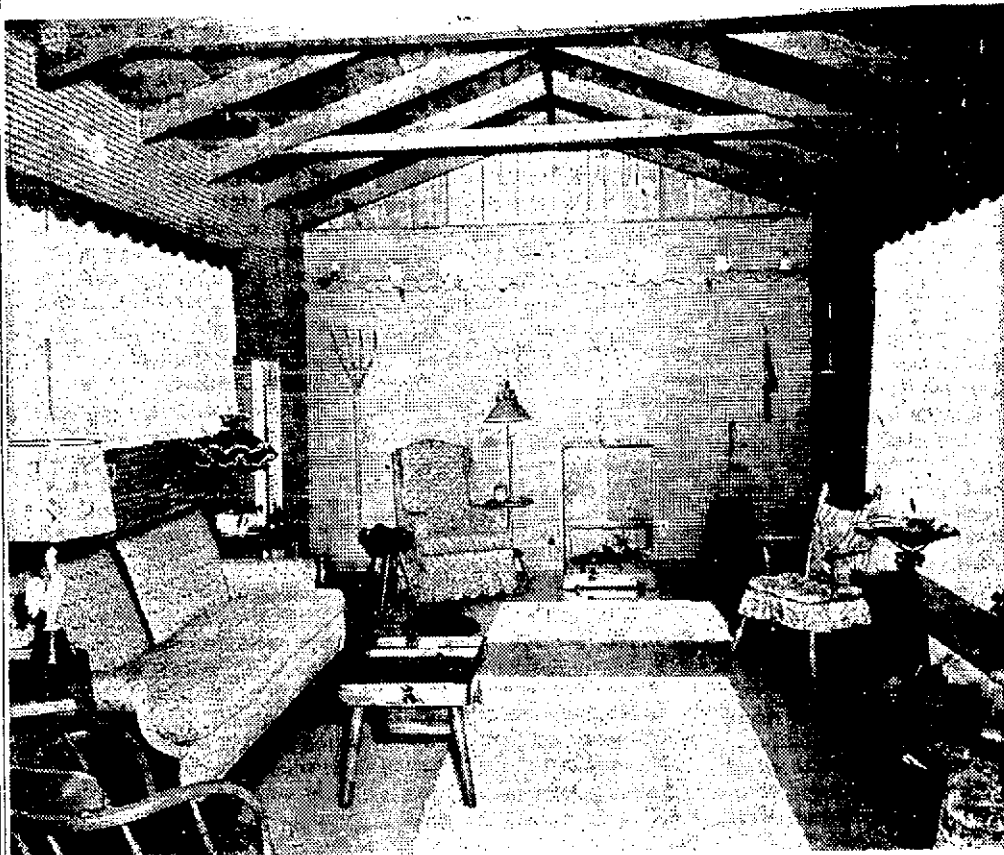
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Bungalow Rebuilt to



Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Undergoing an extensive remodeling, the bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. James Shively is being converted into the kind of home its occupants can call their own. Above, scene in family room.

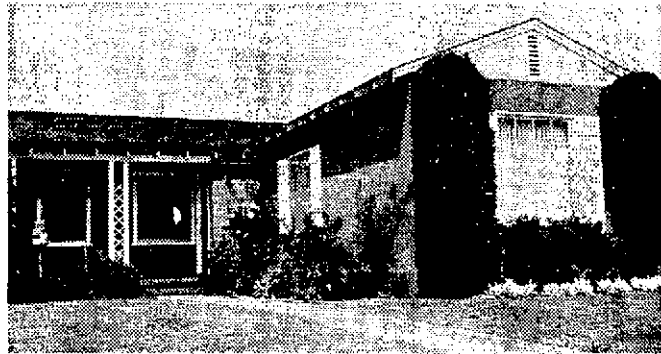
By Eileen Ball

contributed to numerous bent
fenders. Furthermore, the
Shivelys' narrow lot was being
robbed of badly-needed footage
by this unhappy allocation of
space.

An alleyway is situated be-

hind their lot, so Shively's first
project was to transplant the
garage door from the front to
the back, thus granting the ga-
rage access to the alley. This
eliminated the need for the un-
sightly drive and left consider-
able room for expansion of the
house.

Then began the project of



The exterior of the Shively bungalow is finished in sage green and white, an interesting background for shrubbery.

THE remodeling of the James
Shively home at 3715 Gavi-
ota Ave. is a very personal pro-
ject. Mr. and Mrs. Shively are
doing all the work themselves.
And they are finding the labors
of redecorating their attrac-
tive 12-year-old bungalow one
of the greatest pleasures of
owning a home!

Naturally, the planning pro-
cess and the actual "doing" is a
slow and patience-straining
business. But the end results
are testifying that their perser-
verence is paying off.

Although the bedrooms and
the living room are still await-
ing their rejuvenation, the
kitchen, breakfast room, dining
room and family room are com-
pleted and are providing the
family with a wealth of com-
fortable living.

The outstanding addition to
the house, and one that repre-
sents the major feat of plan-
ing, is the new family room.
This 14x24-foot area sits, liter-
ally, on the former driveway!

This driveway, a narrow and
tenuous affair that joined the
garage to the front street, was
a treacherous passageway that

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a Plan

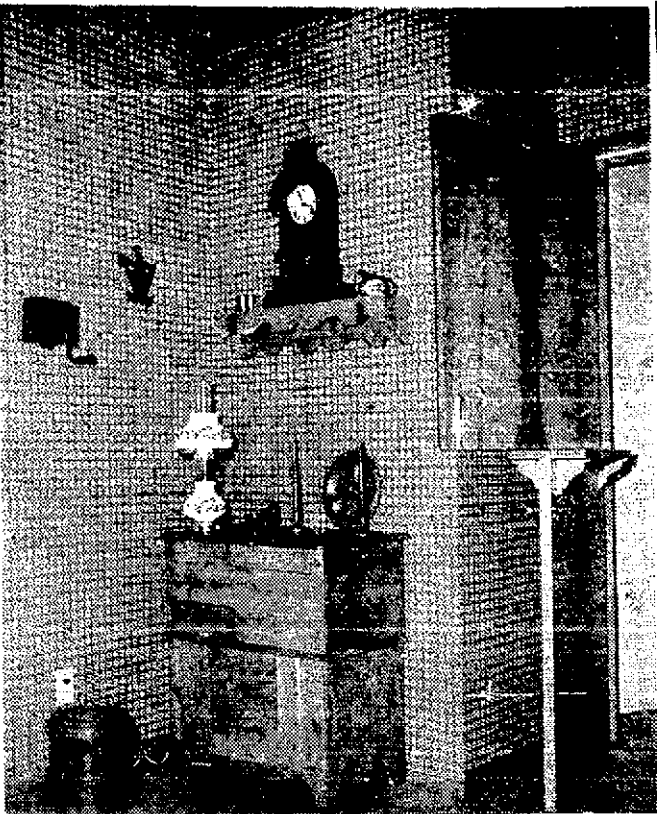
building the recreation room on to the back of the house.

The room joins the main part of the house by means of an attractive Dutch door that separates the living area from the kitchen. A second door opens onto the back yard and is but a step or two from the lattice-covered barbecue pit.

The room is furnished exclusively with antiques of the 1800 era. These are not touch-me-not relics of delicate disposition. Rather, these mellow old pieces are virtually destruction-proof and their presence in a room actually encourages a casual, at-ease type of living.

FOR EXAMPLE, there is the fabulously-old pine bench whose 10-foot length provides much coffee-table and foot-resting space without any danger of damage. The top has been finished in a sturdy bar-top varnish that defies spills or mars. This finish, coupled with original sturdy construction, makes the bench more resistant to hard knocks than the average contemporary piece.

Then there is the attractive bonnet-box which appears similar to any simple little cabinet. Originally intended to store milady's chapeaux, this chest with its hinged lid makes an



Some of Mrs. Shively's most cherished antiques are shown in this corner. Old bonnet box now is a refreshment bar.

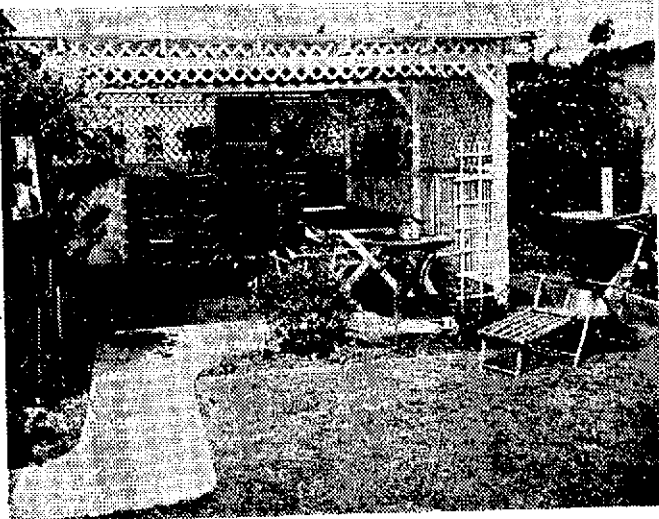
ideal modern-day bar. The top compartment provides adequate spirits storage and a second cupboard below holds a goodly supply of glassware

A perfect end table is Mrs. Shively's prized old dough box. As the name implies, this was where bread dough was left to rise back in the days when the village grocer did not carry ready-baked goods. These boxes,

set upon pine legs of proper height, make splendid end tables that offer, as a sidelight, generous storage space.

A charming brown and yellow sofa, a pair of cricket chairs and an inviting wing chair comprise the room's seating arrangement. And at a comfortable distance

(Continued on Page 14.)



This latticed barbecue is but a step from the recreation room. The random rock fireplace was built by the Shiveleys.



An old-fashioned round table of oak has its place in the Shiveleys' dinette. Shively made the folding pine shutters.

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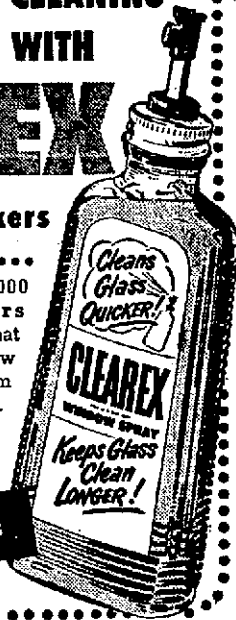
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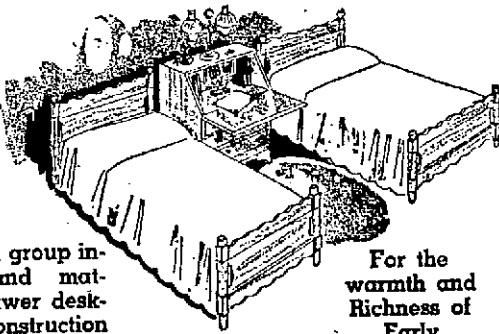
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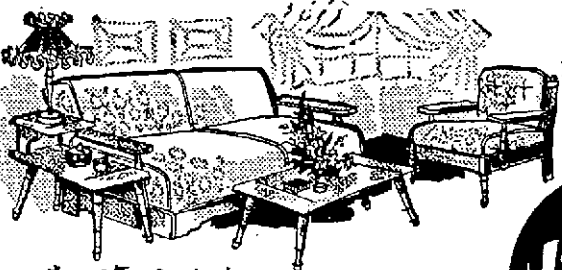
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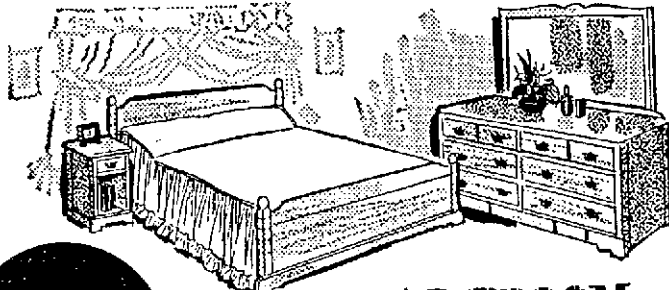
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AQUA POOL CO.

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Bungalow

(Continued From Page 13.)

from the conversational area is a television cabinet in provincial design.

All the antiques are shown to their very best advantage against walls papered in a tiny sage green documentary type paper. And the ceiling, beamed in honey-toned pine provides an attractive repetition of the furniture's warm hues.

In the same painstaking manner with which the furniture itself was selected, so were the accessories chosen. Hanging at one end of the room, in much the same manner that a print would be placed, is a pair of old Pennsylvania Dutch ice skates. Old screws on the skates indicate the method by which the skates were fastened to the wearer's wooden shoes. Hanging as they do by the door, one is struck with the impression that the owner has just stepped out for a moment. Actually, those skates haven't been worn for nearly 100 years.

Other interesting accessories include the straight-sided butter churn, the graceful pine hay-rake, an old scale and coffee grinder, and Mrs. Shively's precious collection of ironstone and Staffordshire.

Through the Dutch door is the newly-decorated kitchen.

This thoroughly charming room features tones of red and butter-yellow against which is contrasted the warmth of natural pine.

THE FOCAL POINT of the room is the large scalloped pine hood Shively designed and built to go over the range. Another example of his painstaking workmanship is found in the intricately-constructed pine shutters that adorn the window over the sink.

The adjoining dinette is papered in the same red and white print with which the kitchen ceiling is decorated. This lively background makes a cheery setting for the informal dinette furniture. An old-fashioned round oak dining table has been refinished with a bar-top that is impervious to spills and hot dishes and is surrounded with gaily-cushioned captain's chairs. The dinette, like the kitchen, boasts more of Shively's clever wooden shutters.

The dining room is papered in red and white scenic paper, the print of which is repeated in the draperies. Valance boxes and wainscot are of a deep blue-green. This restful room is tastefully furnished in maple.

Mrs. Shively's collection of old vinegar cruets is displayed on the Welsh cupboard and around the amusing pine shaving rack hang a valuable collection of antique cups and saucers.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 19.)

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VALOR	TELLS	POORHOUSE	
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RECORD ALBUM

Moulin Out of Rouge

By Elaine Hauck

PERCY FAITH of "Song from Moulin Rouge" fame, feels a trend coming on. He should most certainly know: He helped start it. This particular trend, which is probably No. 486 in the record business this year, is the "Big Orchestral Interpretation."

Following in the needle tracks of "Song From Moulin Rouge," which has made so much dough the Moulin is out of the Rouge, is Faith's king-sized Big Orchestral Interpretation of the background music for a new film, "Return to Paradise."

As an innovation, it's in two parts and is on both sides of the record. He says the two-faced platter eliminates the problem of which is the A and which the B side. "Of course, said Percy, the executive-arranger - composer - conductor-golfer, "we really don't make A or B sides any more. We have two strong sides—the one we like most may flop."

And even in these days of unbeatable records, a flop is still undesirable. However, he's not worried about "Return to Paradise." He thinks it will go; you might say Percy has Faith in it. According to those in the know, that Faith is justified and Percy's new creation is destined to be a big seller.

Incidentally, it is now available at your favorite local record shop.

TEN TOP TUNES—The lovely strains of "Song From Moulin Rouge" and Percy Faith's artistry captured top honors on our local hit parade last week and Patti Page's "Doggie in the Window" was wagging his waggely in the number two spot. Other most requested platters were: (3) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (4) "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (5) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (6) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (7) "Caravan," Ralph Marterie; (8) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano; (9) "Seven Lonely Days," Georgia Gibbs; and (10) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher.

Some recommends for your listening pleasure this week are: Ray Anthony's new instrumental, "Thunderbird," featuring Ray's brother Leo on the bari-



PERCY FAITH

... Feels Trend Coming On ...

tone sax; Rosemary Clooney and Jimmy Boyd waxing together for the first time on "Little Josey" and Joni James' "Is It Any Wonder?"

RECORDINGS for a classical concert in one's own home are available at the Long Beach Public Library. New items to choose from include Mendelssohn, "Hebrides Overture" with "Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage" (Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra); "Bach's Royal Instrument, Vol. 3," recorded by Symphony Hall, Boston, with E. Power Biggs at the organ; Beethoven, "Symphony No. 2" and "Symphony No. 4" (Walter conducting), and Corelli, "The Twelve Concerti Grossi" (Eckertsten conducting the Tri-Centenary String Orchestra).



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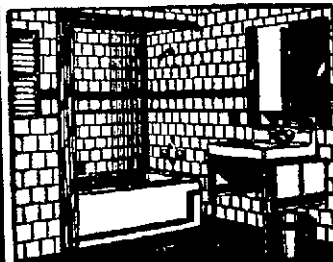
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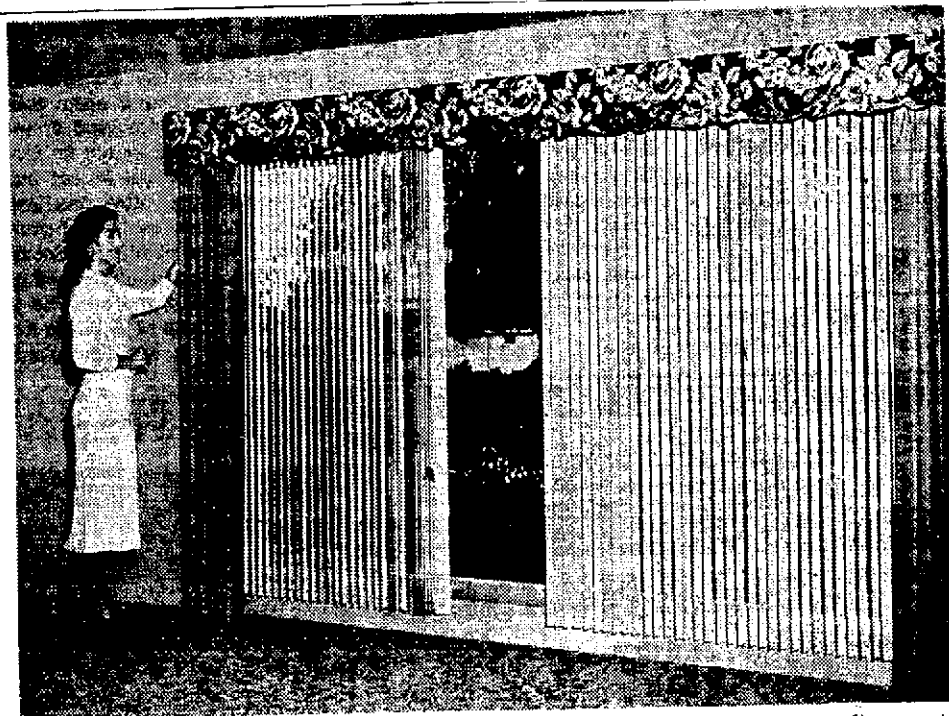
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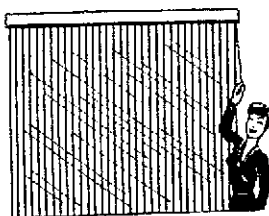
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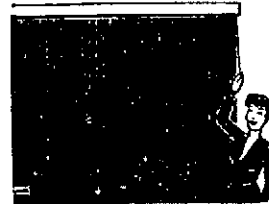
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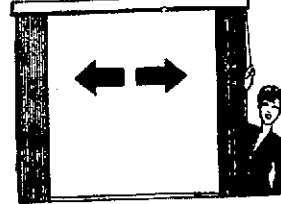
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Hot summer days ahead make the home gardener think of flowers that are resistant to hot sun. One of these is annual phlox.

Sun-Resisting Annual Phlox
By Walter Finch

HOT summer days ahead are making us think of plants capable of resisting the sun's full blast. One of the best certainly is phlox, a bright, free-blooming annual which seems to thrive on heat that causes many other plants to wither away. It is best used where a maximum height of nine inches is desired, and in combination with such other low growing subjects as alyssum and dwarf ageratum.

Phlox requires little care, as few pests or diseases trouble it, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board. Set out plants from flats, six to eight inches apart.

Even the well-started plants offered in flats, however, require a long period to mature fully; so the sooner they are planted the better. Phlox is not especially particular about soil, but it does require good drainage and a little water or fertilizer. Plants can be set out while blooming; often excellent transplants are available in full bloom. When planting a blooming plant, pinch the top third of the plant back and sacrifice a couple of weeks of bloom in exchange for a sturdier plant.



It's New!

Developed especially for the use of indoor plant fanciers, a new liquid plant beautifier has been placed on the market. Claims for the product include: Permanent luster and dust resistance for life, only one application and wipes on easily with applicator in each bottle, safe and harmless on hard-faced leaves such as those of philodendron, ivy and Chinese evergreen; porous surface, allowing plant to breathe; expands as leaves grow and dries quickly. The product also lusterizes decorative fruits, vegetables, leaves of artificial flowers and articles made of such materials. (Schultz-Instant Plant Shine, Schultz Co., 2028 Washington, St. Louis 3, Mo.)

GARDENS

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING tips for the week. . . This is a splendid month for sowing seed of annuals. You need no longer worry about cold weather and dozens of varieties are available. Try some of the newer annuals such as Lucky Strike zinnia, Royal Carpet alyssum, Peppermint Stick zinnia and many others.

For a lovely fragrance try *Gardenia veitchii*. This plant has a delicious scent and the pure, waxy-white, all double flowers are produced in great abundance. The leaves are deep green and quite glossy.

Aphis, one of the worst of all garden pests, are now extremely active. They are especially fond of new growth, often completely covering the new buds of roses. Spray about once every 10 to 14 days for maximum control.

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'Oscar' Roses for '54



"Lilibet," developed by Howards of Hemet, scored in the top rank of All America Rose Selections for 1954, being one of only two roses named for the honor. It is pink floribunda.

By A. C. MacLeod

ALL-AMERICA Rose Selections marks its 15th anniversary with the announcement that two magnificent new roses have won its coveted All-America Rose Award for 1954. This award is the highest honor in the flower world. To reach this top, the two brilliant new winners competed against the best new rose introductions of the United States and Europe. After two years of rigid testing in 22 different trial gardens, they proved their superiority over all the other roses entered in the All-America trials. The new titleholders are:

Lilibet, a dawn pink floribunda, and

Mojave, a warm apricot-orange hybrid tea.

These two new roses are the

proud results of more than six years' work by hybridizers who discarded thousands of seedlings in their search for varieties worthy of the AARS award.

The new holders of the horticultural "Oscar" are the 38th and 39th varieties to be named to the Royal Family of Roses since the inception of All-America award Rose Selections 15 years ago. The first announcement of the All-America award was made in 1950 followed by an annual award each year since, with the exception of 1951. In that year, none of the roses entered in the trials was able to meet the high standards set by the AARS. Instead of announcing a winner, the National Rose Jury picked the 10 best All-America roses named up to that time.

THE ALL-AMERICA title is the most important honor which can be awarded to roses in this country. The two winners were placed under test in 1951 in competition with most of the world's other important new varieties. Test plants were grown

in each of the 22 AARS trial gardens, which are so located as to provide the greatest variation of soil and climate conditions.

LILIBET is an enchanting dawn pink floribunda which commemorates the childhood nickname of Queen Elizabeth II. Soft pink masses of flowers combined with vigorous, well formed foliage make Lilibet a model rose.

At a distance, Lilibet appears as a uniform rose pink, but closer inspection reveals shadings of several clear pink tones. Before the calyx breaks the buds are Empire red, but rapidly turn to pink as the petals unfold. The plant blooms continually. Buds are uniquely high centered and symmetrical, opening into well formed blooms.

Occasionally, flowers are borne singly, but the characteristic "cluster bouquets" of the floribunda are the major feature. The fragrance is spicy and pronounced.

Lilibet has fine leathery foliage with better than average disease resistance. Leaves are bronze green when new, turning to a deep glossy green.

MOJAVE derives its name from the rich, bright colors of the Painted Desert. The dominating color of this hybrid tea is a glowing apricot-orange which is high-centered with warm tints of nasturtium red, scarlet and vermillion. Its luminous color becomes more intense under artificial light.

The richly colored bud of Mojave is long and slender, producing a large double flower of about 25 petals which has a pleasant fragrance. Nearly every bloom is borne singly on a long, straight stem, making it ideal for cutting. The plant is tall and upright, covered with large, glossy, handsome foliage.

Both of these magnificent, new All-America roses will be available to the public for planting in the fall and will lend their color and charm to gardens throughout the United States in the following season.



Hardy bush, long-stemmed flowers of apricot-orange color; these are characteristics of Armstrong Nurseries' "Mojave," one of only two All America Rose Selections chosen for 1954.

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Marines Charge Again

By Lew Allison

TWELVE YEARS after Pearl Harbor there comes one of the really great books of World War II. "Battle Cry," by Leon M. Uris (Putnam's, \$3.75), is the Marine Corps' own story, and it will live far beyond the epics of heroism and patriotism.

A novel, it is fiction only in its characters, and they are not really fiction, for the scholarly Marion, the lumberjack Andy, the farmer Seabags, the feather merchant Polish lad from the east side, Ski, and the typical American boy, Danny, are truly representative. The tough Marines of the Old Corps and their glory-hungry, driving officers are symbolic.

Brutal, bloody, revolting it is, as the business of war is; gallant, too; humorous, inspiring, even tender, as human beings are under the terrible emotional stress. Loyalty that pledges life itself; abandon, desperation, longing for fun in a life dedicated to death; supreme fear and courage and despair—these qualities develop in the

shaping of boys into some of the world's most famous fighting-men.

These 500 pages tell the



Jacob Twersky, blind since childhood, is author of "The Face of the Deep," a novel which faces problems of the sightless—their conflicts, struggles, feelings. The book is powerful but inspirational reading (World, \$3.50).

stories of the clown, farmer, bigot, the boy with a mission, the lovers, braggarts, foul-ups, drunks, cowards and heroes who under fanatical fighters like Col. Sam Huxley and Capt. Max Shapiro turned defeat into victory in the dark beginning at Guadalcanal, in the blood-soaked lagoon at Tarawa, and were riddled in the impossible victory at Saipan.

The author saw action himself in the terrible Guadalcanal and Tarawa battles, in the Second Marine Division of which he writes.

"The foist step is falling, knees first, onto the Jap's chest, thereby crushing his ribs," the judo expert explained to the boots. "You next bring the heels of both hands over his ears, thereby cracking the base of his skull. Youse guys then take two quick swipes with the flat of your hand, first over the bridge of his nose, busting in the face and blinding him, second at the base of his neck, thusly cracking his spinal column."

"To polish off the job you may kick him a couple or three times. You may then admire your masterpiece—but if he gets up you better take off like a striped ape."

Boot camp was like that.

From where Mac stood on the sandbags of a high fortification, he could see all of Betio Island. "It seemed inconceivable that 8000 men could have died there—I could have walked the length of the island in 20 minutes and could have thrown a rock across a greater part of its width." There were only four prisoners, and three of them were Korean laborers.

On Saipan, there could be no reception of the miracle that saved the Marines from a counterattack at Tarawa. The Japs were staging, bent on over-running the artillery-riddled troops on Red Beach One. It was here the legendary captain threw his empty pistols at the Japs as he fell, and the few remaining of Huxley's heroes, bloody, shot to pieces, savage beyond all savagery and murderous beyond murder, shrieked "Blood!" as they charged into overwhelming odds; and the enemy, who were only mortal, fell back.

Unusual Stamps Note Coronation

Coronation stamp notes . . . The Gold Coast has issued five stamps, each containing a vignette profile of Queen Elizabeth. The 1½-pence shows the emblem of joint provincial council, ½-pence a map of Western Africa showing the position of the Gold Coast, 2½-pence a mounted constabulary, 3-pence manganese mine and 4-pence Lake Bosumtwi . . . Australia's three coronation stamps will be issued on May 25. The denominations will be 3½-pence, 7½-pence and 2 shillings . . . Trinidad, on April 20, released 12 coronation stamps. The designs have appeared previously on Trinidad issues but these bore portraits of the Queen.

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David Divine authors "Atom at Spithead," a novel based on the Coronation. See review on this page.

On the Bookshelf

Some of the recent spring books:

One of those brittle, racy and flippant little pieces is "The Peddler" (R. C. Sloane, \$2.50). With it author Mitty Fervar provides the answer to the question, "What to read in hot weather?"

Gilbert Laue proves in his delightful book "So Much to Learn" (Holt, \$2.75) that in spite of all arguments to the contrary, a father can care for a baby without suffering complete disaster when the mother goes to work.

Space travel is here to stay, at least among the science-fiction writers, and in "Hellflower" (Abelard, \$2.75), George O. Smith writes of tracking down smugglers of a terrible narcotic. It's an exciting adventure, especially when it takes in the entire solar system.

In "The Broader Way" (John Day, \$3.50), Sumie Seo Mishima bares the trials of a Japanese girl who was educated in America but was living in Japan

during the war. The story helps to explain to Americans the precarious position of Japan caught between two great forces of the world. Interestingly written.

There's action aplenty for western fans in "The Border Queen" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50), by Nick Sumner. And there are the fiery Chita Morales and sultry Kate Mason. A barroom pianist steals scenes from the real hero.

Robert Osborn presented a collection of his best cartoons in "Low & Inside," (Farrar, \$3.75), a gay book that leaves humanity naked and exposed. This is satire in the best tradition.

Plot Hatches at Coronation

For those who like the "it could happen" type of novel, there is nothing better than "Atom at Spithead," by British author David Divine (Macmillan, \$2.75).

A plausible piece of writing, the tale provides the reader with an uncomfortable feeling when the plot is analyzed closely. Comdr. John Barrett of the British Navy anticipates trouble at the Coronation naval review. He dreads the thought of an atomic explosion while the Navy is on parade with all of England's leadership in attendance, and seeks to prevent such a disaster.

David Divine, no stranger to American readers, paints a grim picture, handles his suspense element masterfully and leaves the reader limp after the startling climax. A timely novel, brilliantly done.—T. K.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. DESIRE, by Annamaria Solinto.
 2. PRINCE HART, by Jay Kennedy.
 3. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
 4. GOOD MORNING, YOUNG LADY, by Ardath Kennedy.
 5. THE GREEN MAN, by Storm Jameson.
 6. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.
- NON-FICTION:
1. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans.
 2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
 3. ANNAPURNA, by Maurice Herzog.
 4. MAJOR CAMPAIGN SPEECHES OF ADLAI STEVENSON.
 5. THE REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE BIBLE.
 6. THE WORLD AND THE WEST, by A. Toynebee.

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Get Up in the Clouds

CLOUDS in the sky don't always mean gray days. Often they are fleecy white and billowy, adding beauty to a clear blue sky.

They may play a big part in making us decide to picture a certain scene—and it is disappointing to find that the finished picture is completely cloudless. To avoid such disappointment, you use a simple filter. It's known as a sky filter and will go a long way toward giving your scenic snapshots a professional touch. You can use one on practically any camera.

Of course, the filter doesn't put clouds in your picture by magic. The principle on which it works is simple and straightforward. The filter lets all the light through to the lens of the camera, with the exception of some of the blue light from the

By the Shutterbug

sky, which it absorbs. By cutting out some of the blue light, the sky is darkened and thus the clouds become more outstanding.

While we're on the subject of accessory items — there are others which can also be used most effectively even in the most casual snapshooting. In common with the sky filter, they have the advantage of being easy to use and inexpensive. One of the most important of these, as I've pointed out in previous columns, is the close-up attachment. Another is the auto release, which allows everyone to be in the picture. You place the camera on a tripod or other solid support, find your picture in the viewfinder, set the auto release, and you have 10 seconds

in which to take your place in the picture. At that point the auto release snaps the picture for you.

These little gadgets are fun to use, and well worth the small cost. Next time you go to your photo dealer's, take your camera along and talk to him about the various accessories you can use with it.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . **South Bay Camera Club** will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. . . . **Santa Ana Camera Club** will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Community Center, Santa Ana.

MEMBERS and prospective members may bring cameras to



Presence of clouds add greatly to impact of this otherwise very typical snapshot of Mt. Rushmore.

photograph models in costume at the meeting of the Houghton Park Camera Club at 8 p. m. Thursday in Houghton Park Clubhouse basement.

Elaine Guyler won first prize at the recent Human Interest Print Night. Lewis Mack won second and Leonard Johnson third. Verne Bond was judge.

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

ROBERT CLARK'S "Antiquity" won first place in oils and Neil Jacobs's "Fruit Compote" second in the spring juried exhibition of the Long Beach Art Association which opens today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

In water colors, Lucille Brown Greene's "Fish Pattern" won first prize; Selma Schrut's "Showtime" second, and Christian Gronfeldt's "Landscape," third prize.

A reception is slated for 3 to 5 p. m. today honoring exhibiting artists and their friends. Awards will be presented at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Doris Brown and Mrs. Dorris Reed will be hostesses at the reception, assisted by Mrs. Grace Dimmick, Mrs. Athena Hall and Mrs. Chauncy Huff.

Jurors Keith Finch of Beverly Hills, Leonard Kaplan of Laguna Beach and Carl O'Bergh of Long Beach selected 32 paintings representing 23 artists for the show. Robert Clark is exhibit chairman, assisted by Grace Dimmick and Claire Crowden.

Oil paintings shown include "Old Capistrano" and "Verbena at Indian Wells" by Paul Conner, "Waiting in Normandy," by Enola Nicholson, "Ranch Pool" by Ruth Osborn, "Moored" and "Barranca" by Margie Cate, "Lighthouse Near Half-Moon Bay" by Virgil Bullock, "My Church" by Athena Hall, "Spring in California's Sierra" by Myrtle Godwin, "Wad'Wadhams" by Charles Thomas, "Magnolias" by Elaine Malco, "Fruit Compote" by Neil Jacobs and "Antiquity" and "September" by Robert Clark.

Water colors include "Sunflowers" by Josephine Howard, "June Pink" by Hazel Thayer, "Despair" by Grace Dimmick, "Old Cypress Tree" by Ann Rutledge, "Back Road to Marcus" by Neil Jacobs, "The Pike" and "Fishing From the Jetty" by Moise Fair, "San Felipe Bay" by Lyla Oderkirk, "The Stately Chair" and "Better Things" by Jane Rohrer, "5 A. M. Monday" by Leta Hiles, "Country Scene" by Esther Heins, "Landscape" and "Bottles" by Christian Gronfeldt, "Showtime" and "Rain" by Selma Schrut, and "Fish Pat-

tern" and "Spots and Space" by Lucille Brown Greene.

MUNICIPAL ART CENTER will show the "Good Design Exhibit" July 12 through Aug. 9. The exhibit was selected and jointly sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. For the showing here, all the January, 1953, exhibits will be presented with the exception of a few unobtainable items. This will mark the first time the exhibit has been scheduled on the west coast.

IN KEEPING with its policy of stimulating interest in the arts among students, Palos Verdes Community Arts Association is showing work by Redondo Union High School art students in the art gallery of the library. The show, which opened Saturday, will remain in the gallery two weeks. It follows a display of work by alumni and students of Palos Verdes College.

STORMY LAKE, water color by David S. Cytron of Long Beach; "The Depth," water color by Donald Matulich of Long Beach, and an oil, "No. 5," by Jack L. Lowe of Seal Beach, are included in the 1953 annual exhibition by artists of Los Angeles and vicinity in Los Angeles County Museum. Judged to be the most important event of its kind in Southern California, the show attracted 1782 entries in oils, water colors and sculpture. A panel of eastern art experts acted as jurors. The exhibition, open to the public free of charge Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., will close June 21.

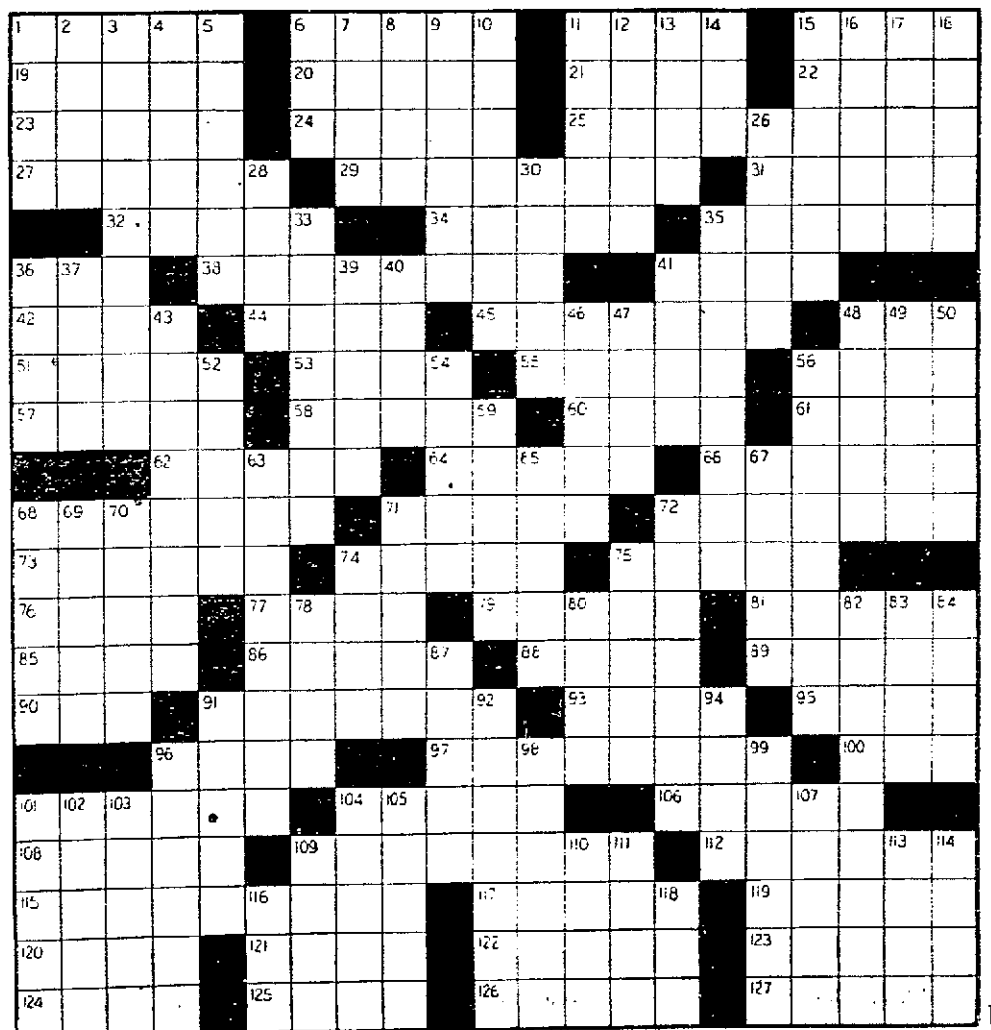
A GALLERY of important new accessions to the art division has been opened in Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. A great French tapestry of the mid-18th Century fills one wall. With this is a set of Dutch drawing room furniture of the same date, with fine needlework covers.

Paintings range from a 17th Century Dutch to an Early California landscape (Yosemite) and from an 18th Century French portrait to a charming pair of American portraits of children, painted about 1810 in Virginia.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 14)

ACROSS			DOWN		
1 Steam engines replaced them	48 Auto hood	90 33rd U.S. President	1 River in Yugoslavia	37 He took New York in 1776	80 Home of eight Presidents
6 Excuse	51 Conscious	91 Naval task forces	2 Winglike	39 Mountains in Europe and Asia	82 Engine lubricator: 2 wds.
11 Continent	53 Footway	93 Japanese vanity case	3 Niggardly	40 Fixed course	83 Meager
15 Kind of dog	55 Belief in God	95 Kind of pencil	4 Unconnected	41 No more	84 Noted actor and singer
19 Apportion	56 — Alto	96 Actress, 1870-1951	5 Accent	43 Stamped on	87 Indian antelope
20 Dweller by a leaning tower	57 Unbend	97 Small fry chariots	6 Skillful	46 Discontinue	91 Small tree
21 Light-footed	58 Interlace	100 More or less	7 Bore false witness	47 Hayseed	92 Sorry plights
22 White frost	60 Things done	101 Substantial	8 Capri	48 Hoofed quadruped	94 Algerian port
23 Bravery	61 Sacred bull	104 Couples	9 Dance song	49 Oily fruit	96 Decorated
24 Makes public	62 U.S. General, 1839-1925	106 Moro chiefs	11 Meat jelly	50 Put on airs	98 Display
25 Place of refuge	64 Russian city	108 Velvetlike fabric	12 Hamlet's father, for instance	52 Napoleon was one	99 Wading birds
27 Mounts	66 Subject of a Hardy book	109 Men of mark	13 Golf club	54 Villain in Book of Esther	101 Splinter
29 False belief	68 Creased	112 Churchly devotion	14 Burgh in Scotland	56 Fatherly	102 Samoan bowl for kava
31 Florentine iris	71 Kayak	115 Personified	15 Barber-shop melody	58 Touches of color	103 Unhewn
32 Conquers	72 Stuck together	117 Bicycle part	16 Mohammedan angel	63 Lassitude	104 Roofless porch
34 Woe's me!	73 Talisman	119 Kitchen device	17 Spot on planet Mars	65 Highest points	105 Emissary
35 Nature cultist	74 Skewbald	120 Bumpkin	18 Force from Isle	67 In advance	107 Sheeplike
36 H. Rider Haggard's Ayesha	75 Aeronaut	121 Emerald Isle	26 Menace in a Doyle tale	68 "— Ben Ezra"	109 Crumbly earth
38 It's named for a planet	76 Called Beeroth in the Bible	122 Boredom	28 Othello's fatal wound	69 Eskimo boat	110 First name of noted author
41 A Lily of France	77 He wrote "You Can't Take It With You"	123 First name of famous coach	30 Moslem chief	70 Guillemot	111 First king of Israel
42 Boston or Mobile	79 Equine challenge	124 Behindhand	33 Arrested	71 Quoted	113 Grass used as thatch
44 Spring rice: India	81 Go fishing	125 Obliterate	35 Where Rouen is	72 Modified	114 Region
45 Red Skelton's first name	85 — of Avon	126 Procrastinate	36 Mast	74 Sea-going canoe	116 Bird's beak
	86 Century-plants	127 Rich brown		75 Facade	118 Girl's nickname
	88 Auto tire			78 Singer	
	89 Challenged			Gluck	

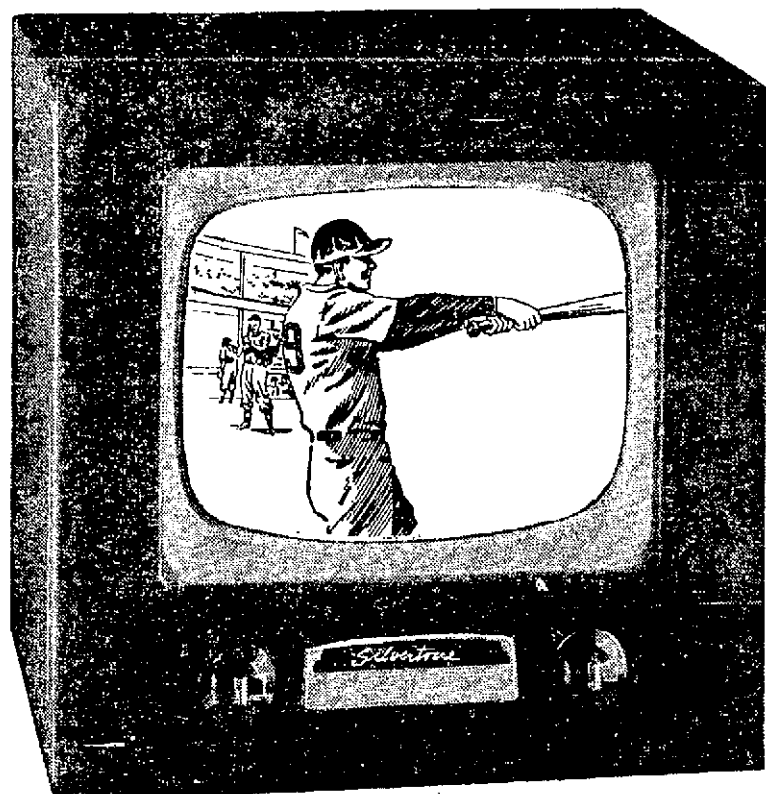


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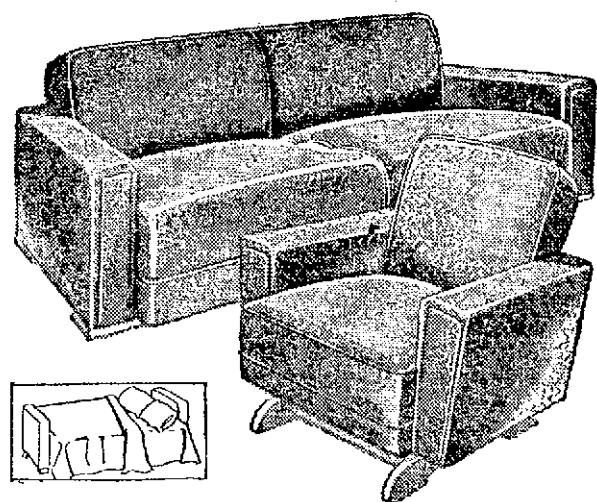
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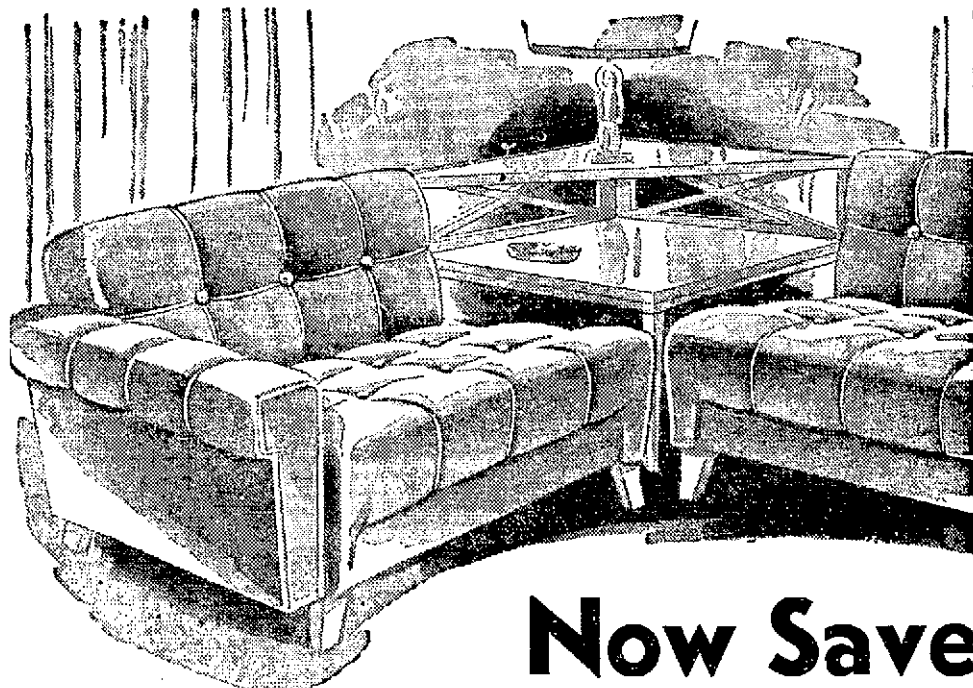
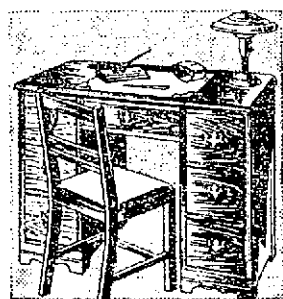
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Divan opens into comfortable bed for overnight guests, has big bedding compartment. Tapestry cover with brocaded embossed plastic covered arms. Rocker has spring back and seat. Limited quantities. Furniture Dept., 2nd Floor.

**7-pc. 69.95
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Save 22.07. Mahogany finish hardwood desk. Matching chair, metal lamp, and four accessories.



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IN THIS ISSUE

TV—Your New Baby-Sitter

All-Time Comedy Ball Team



'Move over, Junior!' . . .

NEW YORK.

GUESS who's the boss here?
It's Bonita the Chihuahua,
below and on PARADE's cover.
Reason: at four, she's a whole
year older than big Dooley, the
Irish wolfhound.

Size doesn't mean a thing when they
meet at dogshows here. Bonita,
owned by Joe Schaeffer, of Ozone Park,
L. I., weighs only 2½ pounds, and
measures only 6 inches high and 8
inches long. Dooley, owned by Cynthia
Madigan, of Huntington, 20 miles
away, weighs 165 pounds, stands three
feet high, and towers six feet standing
on his hind legs.

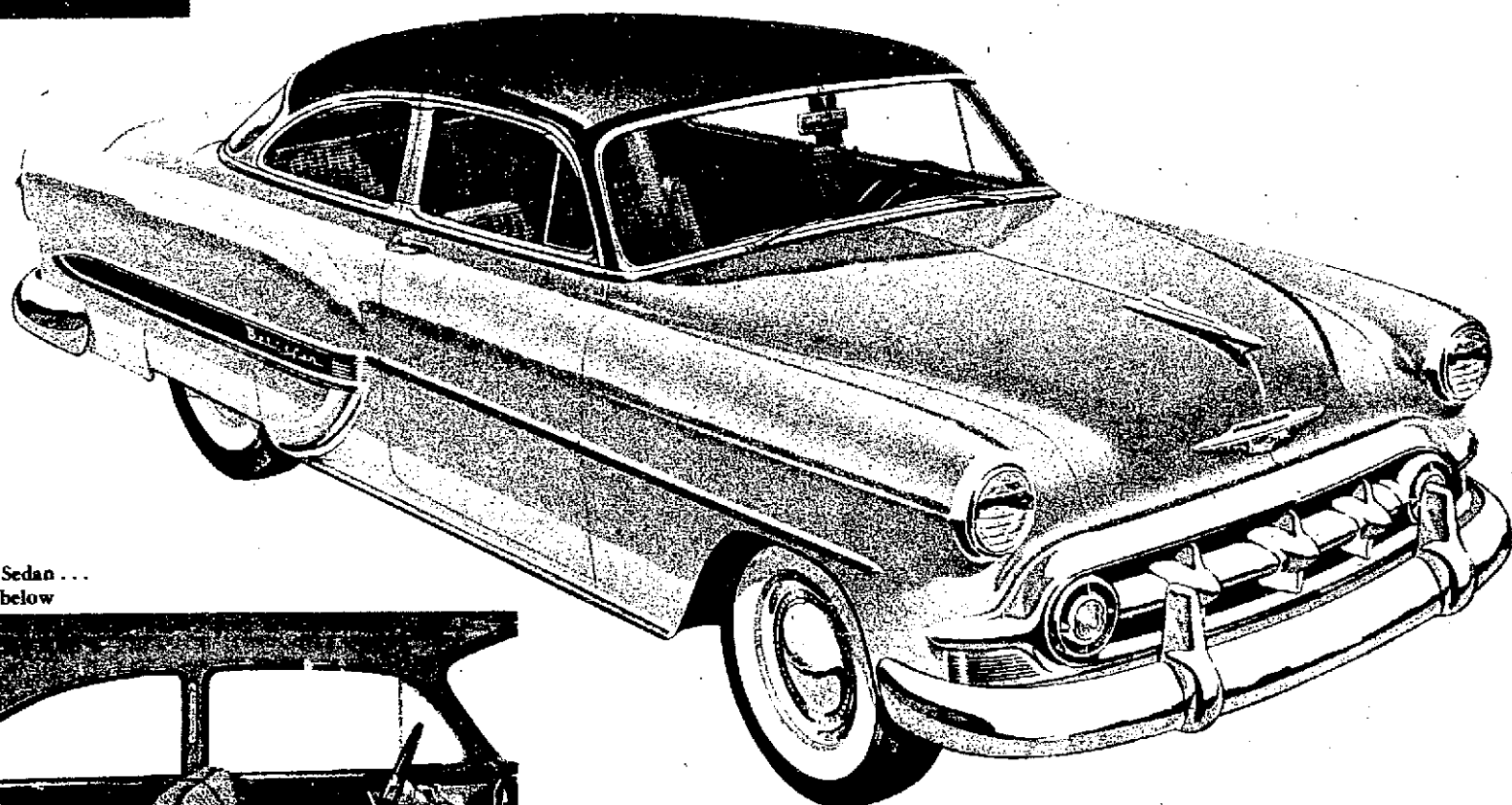
At mealtime, once a day, Dooley
downs 4 pounds of beef. It's more than
Bonita weighs. She eats only a tablespoon
of finely chopped beefsteak.

But Bonita, who has known Dooley
ever since he was a pup, still considers
him small-fry.

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AVAILABLE IN FOUR STRIKING MODELS



The Two-Door Sedan . . .
Interior shown below



So different . . . so distinguished in appearance and rich in appointments . . . they can be compared only with cars costing hundreds of dollars more!

Sleek, clean-cut, youthful-looking . . . truly luxurious in *every* detail . . . these new Chevrolet Bel Air models have won unprecedented favor ever since their introduction a few months ago.

Men and women have been quick to recognize that they are extraordinary values—looking and performing like highest-priced cars, yet listing and saving money like lowest-priced cars!

You can have your choice of *four* distinguished body-types . . . the 4-Door Sedan, 2-Door Sedan,

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Power Steering* make driving virtually effortless. The softer, smoother Knee-Action Ride gives maximum riding-smoothness over all types of roads. And the new Velvet-Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes, together with Safety Plate Glass all around in sedans and coupe, provide a degree of safety-protection heretofore found only in higher-priced cars.

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WALTER F. CAREY: his trucks rolled him right out of the red . . .

'Give Me 24 Hours'

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE MAN from the finance company was pleasant—but firm. He glanced at two big tractor-trailer units parked outside. They were the transport company's "truck fleet."

"Sorry," said the finance man, "but I've either got to have a check for the past-due payments or we'll have to take the trucks back."

The firm's young accountant, Walter F. Carey, sighed. It was too bad to lose the trucks—but then a lot of people were losing things back in those depression days of 1933.

• Only the day before, Carey's boss, leaving for a job in another city, told him: "They'll be coming for the trucks tomorrow. Let 'em have them."

• Suddenly Carey turned to the finance man and said: "Look, mister, if you'll give me 24 hours, I think I can salvage this outfit, and you'll get your money. Is it a deal?"

"Okay," said the other, "24 hours it is. Good luck."

His New Approach

Carey called up the traffic manager of a large automobile company for which his firm had been hauling cars.

"You're a big corporation," he said, "and I think you're too big to let a little firm like us go under for lack of business. Don't you have some cars for us to move?"

The traffic manager chuckled. "That," he said, "is a brand-new approach—and I like it. Send your rigs over."

• So Carey's "rigs" started rolling again—and they rolled him right out of the red. In the process, he became an expert on truck transport problems.

• Today, Carey is head of one of the nation's biggest trucking associations.

• Things might have been different, he says, if he hadn't talked the finance man out of driving his boss' trucks away. ■

parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine

MAY 24, 1953

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assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Faies, Jr.
assist. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
distaff editor
Pauline E. Reaves

THE COVER:

"Bonita," the Mexican chihuahua you see in the pocket of her owner, Joe Schaeffer, is just as worldly as she looks. Schaeffer, a bank employe, takes her (in his pocket) everywhere he goes. "She has only one vice," he says, "eating chocolates!" See page 2.

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on parade: . . . 'a young man's fancy . . .



Mud pies? Nope. They're digging for . . . worms. The cowboy gets the first one . . . but this next worm's wiggly . . . Now they're all set for the fishing hole.

Wonderful Week of Wesson Salads

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with your homemade
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Wesson's sparkling delicacy makes the difference...
it's the lightest, finest of salad oils.
Make your own homemade Wesson dressing
in just 1 minute...vary it in seconds
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It costs less and tastes best!



America's
Favorite
Salad Oil

Wesson
Oil

For Salad
Variety

WESSON 1-MINUTE FRENCH DRESSING

2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup vinegar
1 1/2 cups WESSON OIL

Shake up in covered jar. Shake again before serving. This recipe makes 2 cups...keeps best in a covered jar on your pantry shelf. Use 1/2 cup dressing for each variation given on this page.

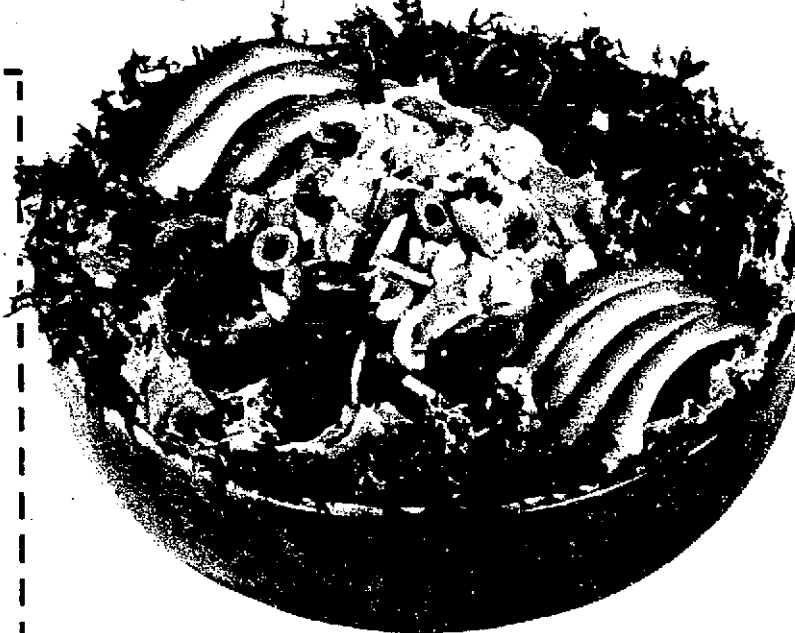
Sunday's Salad is "Supper Salad"

MONDAY'S SALAD IS "TOSSED GREENS"



Lettuce hearts
Chicory, shredded fine
1 can of bean sprouts,
drained, chilled
Green pepper rings

Add 2 tablespoons minced mustard pickle or chow-chow to 1/2 cup Wesson dressing.



Cooked chicken
Celery, sliced
Tomato wedges

Stuffed olives
Avocado slices
Salad greens

Whip 1/2 cup heavy cream (sweet or sour) and blend with 1/2 cup Wesson dressing. A delicious creamy dressing!

SATURDAY'S SALAD IS "HEARTY BUFFET"



Succotash, canned or
frozen (drained)
Ham, in strips
Pimiento
Green pepper
Crisp greens

Add 1/4 cup of cottage cheese to 1/2 cup Wesson dressing.

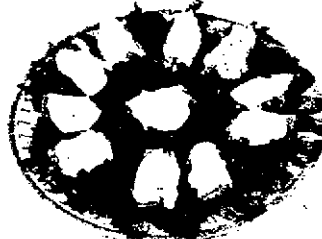
TUESDAY'S SALAD IS "FRUIT BOWL"



Orange wedges
Grapefruit wedges
Sliced bananas
(dipped in lemon)
Pineapple chunks
Strawberries (optional)

Add 1 tablespoon honey, or add 2 tablespoons wine to 1/2 cup of Wesson dressing.

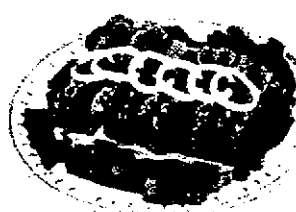
WEDNESDAY'S SALAD IS "FROSTED TOMATO"



Tomato wedges, spread with
Cream cheese (softened)
Ripe olives
Salad greens

Add 1 teaspoon chopped chives or horse radish to 1/2 cup Wesson dressing.

THURSDAY'S SALAD IS "VEGETABLE PLATE"



Cooked or canned asparagus
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced*
Pimiento
Salad greens

*Mash or sieve egg yolks, and add to 1/2 cup Wesson dressing. Use egg-white rings on salad.

FRIDAY'S SALAD IS "SEAFOOD"



Canned tuna, shredded
Celery, minced
Tomato slices
Salad greens

Add 3 tablespoons catsup or chili sauce to 1/2 cup Wesson dressing. Moisten tuna and celery with some of dressing; mound on tomato slices.

Look for this good news
at your grocer's!



Wesson Oil



"When they've been very, very good I let them clean the windows with Windex Spray!"

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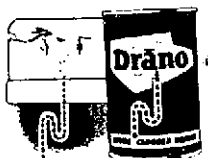
No wonder WINDEX SPRAY outsells all other glass cleaners combined!

PRODUCTS OF THE ORCKETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

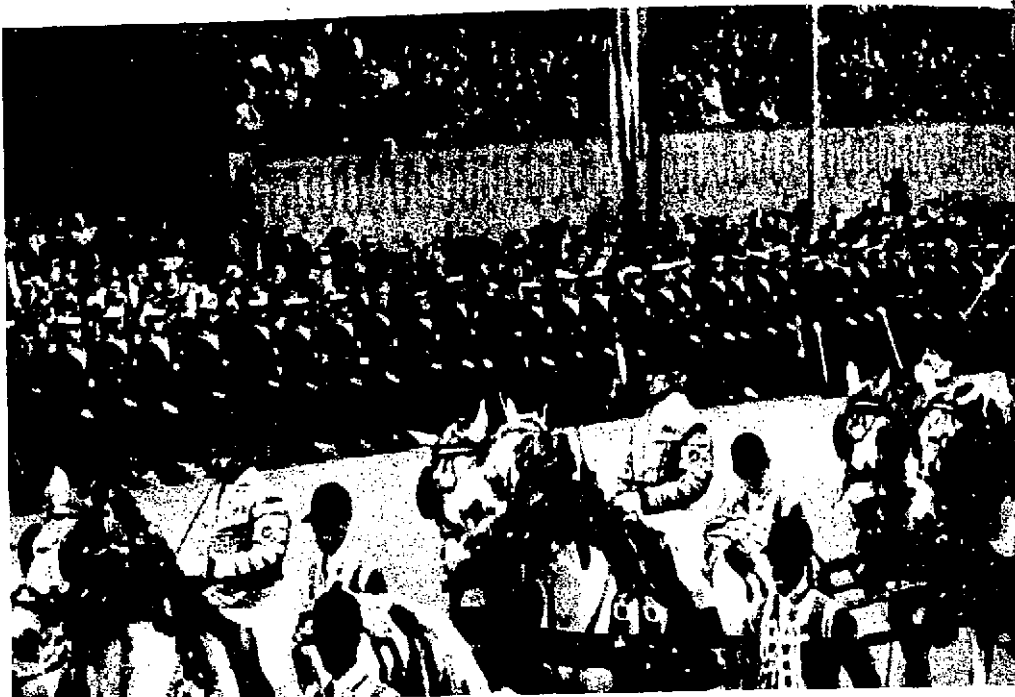


"I'm late, too—I just remembered this is the day of the week I put Drano in all the drains!"

A fact worth waking up to is that dangerous sewer germs lurk in every drain. No liquid disinfectant can budge the muck they breed in. It takes Drano to unclog drains and keep them running free and clear. Use Drano once a week—every week. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work better. Get Drano today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



There's nothing like DRANO... to keep drains free-running.



They Saw a Goose

... and thought it meant bad luck for the Queen

AT ABOUT NOON a week from Tuesday, Britons will crown a pretty, young queen for the first time in 115 years.

Then, they crowned Queen Victoria, just 19. It was a great event for London—and the world.

One London paper took 8 full pages to tell the story. On the eve of another brilliant coronation, that report makes quaint, exciting—and sometimes humorous—reading. Some excerpts:

★ ★ ★

GOOD BEHAVIOR: "From an early hour, indeed, long before daylight, great numbers of persons gathered along the Queen's route.

"But not an angry word was heard except such as were rendered necessary by persons placing themselves in the trees along the road. Then the commands of the police assumed something of that character."

★ ★ ★

GOOSE OVER THE PALACE: "Early in the day, watchers saw a strange bird fly over Buckingham Palace, the Queen's home.

"One lady pronounced it to be a goose.

"What, a goose?" cried her

friend. 'Oh, the poor soul (Victoria). Who'd have thought that a nasty, long-necked goose should be fated to mar such a happy day? The Queen, God bless her, will not long survive the ceremony!' (Actually, Victoria reigned for 64 years, died in 1901 at age of 81.)

★ ★ ★

WATCHERS EVERYWHERE: "There were created a series of platforms of various elevations on which standings were obtainable at 2 shillings 6 pence a head." (Today, that amounts to about 35¢. Yet in 1953, many are paying as much as \$150 for a good seat.)



QUEEN
ELIZABETH II

QUEEN
VICTORIA

WHERE WAS THE U. S.? The U. S. Minister rode in a state carriage sandwiched between diplomats from Spain and Holland. The Russian Ambassador got a big play.

"Count Stroganoff, the Russian Ambassador, rode in a state carriage richly carved with oak leaves, painted vermillion and

Fly Over

handsomely gilt. The lining was crimson silk with gold lace." (In 1953, both the U. S. and the Russian Ambassador will have a front seat in Westminster Abbey.)

★ ★ ★

MURDEROUS SCREAM: Westminster School pupils have the right to cheer first for the new queen. Said a report:

"It might have been as well had they been banished, for a more murderous scream of recognition than that which they gave Her Majesty was never heard by civilized ears."

★ ★ ★

THE CROWN: "Her Majesty's crown is exceedingly costly and elegant; the design in much better taste than that of the crown of George IV and William IV. The crown made for them was much too large for the head of Her Majesty. Her crown weighs little more than 3 lb. It is composed of hoops of silver enclosing a cap of deep purple velvet, the hoops covered with precious stones, surmounted by a ball of diamonds and a cross of brilliants." (Elizabeth II will wear the same crown.)

★ ★ ★

M'LORD TRIPPED: "At the coronation ceremony, Lord Rolle, in attempting to ascend the theatre to greet Her Majesty, stumbled and fell from the second step. He was immediately raised by two noble lords. The Queen viewed the occurrence with emotion."

Mighty good! Mighty fast! Mighty easy!

Only Minute Rice makes it in 18 minutes!

Expecting company? No need to fuss—when Minute Rice helps you fix *this* festive snack in just 18 minutes!

Only quick, *quick* Minute Rice can dish up treats like this so fast! It's *pre-cooked*—saves time and work, gives *perfect* results every time! You pour Minute Rice right from the pack-

age, add water and salt, bring to a boil, turn off the heat. Minute Rice is *sure* to come out snowy, fluffy, tender—you *can't* miss!

Simple, simply *delicious* recipes on every package. Get the big new Economy Size!



EGGS AND RICE AU GRATIN

Scrambled eggs with a delicious difference—so easy on the budget *and* the cook! Just prepare 1½ cups Minute Rice as directed on the package. To half the rice, add ¼ cup chopped chives and 2 tablespoons butter. Keep warm. Beat 6 eggs. Add 1½ cups grated Cheddar cheese, remaining rice, and ¾ teaspoon dry mustard blended with ¼ cup milk. Scramble in delight that looks as good as it tastes . . . treats 5 or 6 in just 18 minutes!

No washing! No rinsing!
No draining! No steaming!

Perfect rice every time—in just 13 minutes! Minute Rice is highest-quality, long-grained rice pre-cooked to eliminate work and guesswork . . . to save time, fuel, energy. And just pennies per serving! No wonder more families use Minute Rice than any other brand of packaged rice.

For perfect rice the quick and easy way...pre-cooked



Product of General Foods

MINUTE BRAND RICE



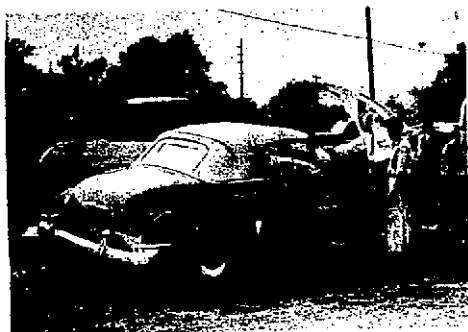
TV 'BABY SITTER'

With your own home TV camera, you will be able to sit outside and still watch the baby.



'WEATHER BRAIN'

Tornados like this will be forecast far in advance by the automatic electronic computers.



AUTOMATIC CAR CONTROLS

Crashes like this, particularly on high speed parkways, will be a rare sight (see story).



TINY RADIOS

Guitarists like Chet Atkins, top recording star, will be able to use small hidden amplifiers.

parade

MAY 24, 1953

Your Push-

You'll be using wrist radios, TV "baby

PRINCETON, N.J.

LET'S take a look into the future. The place is the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. J.Q. Public in Suburbia, U.S.A.

Even though it's morning, the thermometer is already pushing 80 outside the Publics' home. But Mr. Public awakes refreshed. In fact, he and Mrs. Public have been sleeping under light blankets, because their new *small, soundless electronic air conditioner* keeps the bedroom cool and dry.

Mr. Public yawns and stretches. He can't quite get over the wonderful feeling of lying in bed an hour longer even on working days. It will take a while to forget those years of running for the 8:02.

Now he doesn't have to get to his job in the actuarial department of a big insurance company so early. All he has to do is operate the lightning quick *electronic brain*. Marvelous gadget—not much bigger than his desk. The whole staff's been cut to a 6-hour day.

Mr. Public sees his wife stirring in the other bed, so he snaps on the *portable television set* on the night stand. A pretty blonde young woman is giving the news.

The way women are doing all the announcing on TV rather irritates Mr. Public. But he has to admit they're eye-filling in *three dimensional color*.

Accurate Weather Reports

HERE'S the latest report from the U.S. Government *Weather Brain*, the girl is saying. "A storm will hit the metropolitan area at 3:55 p.m. today, bringing 1.2 inches of rain..."

"Isn't that a shame?" Mrs. Public murmurs sleepily. "Now we'll have to cancel the children's picnic."

"At least you won't get wet like we used to a few years ago when we could never believe the weatherman," says Mr. Public.

"And now," the news girl continues, "NBC's *worldwide coverage* takes you to London where our camera is mounted outside No. 10 Downing Street to bring you Queen Elizabeth's historic visit to the Prime Minister..."

Mr. Public switches off the set. It's time to get up. Besides, he wants to get his new *home TV camera* set up in the yard before he leaves, so his wife can watch the baby while she does her work in the house.

On his way to work, Mr. Public picks up the other three men in the car pool. He still feels odd at the controls of the *new club-style car*. But it's the only sensible design.

At the entrance to the parkway, Mr. Public switches on the *car's electronic controls*. Electrical impulses in the parkway's hidden cable system will take over now and whisk them automatically to their turn-off in the city.

Bridge in the Car

THE OTHER men already have a small bridge table in place. So Mr. Public swings his seat away from the wheel and picks up a hand. After a quick look at the cards, he sighs, "Life may have been tougher in the good old days when I had to pay attention to my driving, but I didn't lose so much money at cards."

And when will the J.Q. Publics of America start off a day like this? Sometime around 1970.

If you don't believe it, you haven't been keeping tabs on the latest developments in the field of electronics. Our world today would seem fantastic to the Americans who first heard Benjamin Franklin talking about "particles" of electricity in 1756.

And tomorrow's world may seem just as fantastic to us.

It took more than a century before scientists proved that Franklin's shrewd guess

By S. A. SCHREINER, JR.

who wrote this exclusive PARADE story following an interview with Gen. Sarnoff, one of the world's leading electronics authorities . . .



BRIG. GEN. DAVID SARNOFF
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF THE
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

button' Future

sitters" and automatic electronic controls on your car

about electricity was right. But in half that time men have harnessed electrons to produce the marvels we know today.

What can we expect tomorrow? Well, the items mentioned in the little story about Mr. and Mrs. Public are already on their way.

Nobody was surprised when Gen. Sarnoff discussed some of them formally at a recent meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers. These men knew that we have at hand all the basic, scientific knowledge to make such things.

At RCA's laboratories here in Princeton, in the universities and in the laboratories of other business concerns, engineers are at work developing all these ideas, so that they can be put on the market.

And there are many more. For example —
Magnetic tape to record both sight and sound. Before 1956, this tape will be in commercial use. It will look and work very much like the present sound tape. Soon you'll be able to have whole operas or plays recorded on tape and then run it through your own TV set.

Wrist or vest-pocket radios and inter-communication sets.

Wireless microphones the size of a cigar.

Portable FM radios; and portable public address systems the size of a cigar box.

Musical instruments, like ukuleles, with built-in amplifiers.

A radar "window" in airplanes. This draws a constant picture of everything in front of a plane. Already the Navy reports it prevented a serious crash when a pilot, taking off in foggy weather, was erroneously instructed by the tower to make a right turn. Because his radar scope showed an object, the pilot turned left instead and missed a hillside by a hair.

A TV camera so small you can swallow it. This will provide doctors with a tool far more effective than X-ray for examining the stomach and intestinal tract.

The fact is that the men who are developing these electronic devices are probably under-

estimating the wide uses they will have. It has always been so.

As in the past, most of these products will first be put to use in industry. But increasing production should soon bring their cost down within the range of the average American.

Take the small camera that the J. Q. Publics were using on a closed TV circuit to keep tabs on the baby. Industry can now put it to use for such jobs as handling explosives, pouring castings and watching furnaces where human

observers undergo danger. Schools could use it to join classrooms or lecture halls.

The fact that we are entering a new electronic age is due largely to a gadget the size of a kernel of corn, known as a transistor.

A small crystal of metal germanium imbedded in a plastic shell, the transistor is rapidly taking over much of the work of the old vacuum tube. The transistor has two advantages over the tube: 1) it's smaller; and 2) it takes much less power.

It's the transistor that makes possible the tiny wrist radios and the portable equipment. For example, a short-range transmitter no larger than a woman's compact can be powered for 5,000 hours by a button-sized battery.

But perhaps the transistor's most dramatic use will be in the extension of the human brain through electronic computers.

Smaller, Cooler 'Brains'

PRESENT-DAY computers like the one at Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, which is wrestling with problems of weather prediction, take thousands of tubes. The size of the machines and the fact that tubes heat up means that they must be housed in special, air-conditioned rooms or buildings and provided with a special power supply.

Transistors promise to make the electronic brain more practical. An RCA transistorized adding machine, for example, took one quarter of the power and one seventh of the space of an adding machine built with tubes.

That's why we can predict that Mr. and Mrs. Public will one day get accurate weather reports. As of now, though, so many factors go into the making of weather that the weather has long since passed by the time we humans can make all the necessary computations.

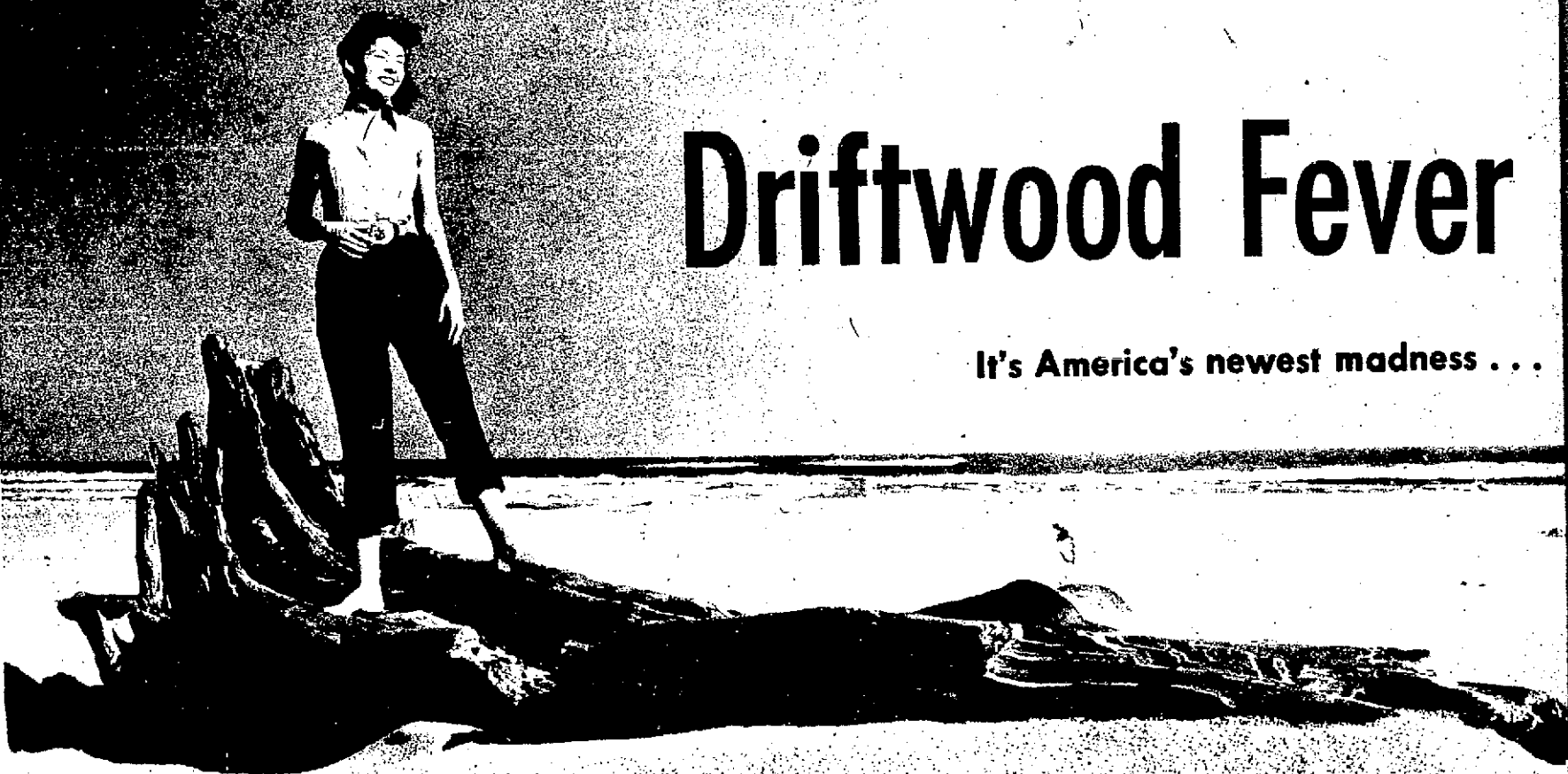
If electronics can give you an accurate weather report, who knows what other wonders this age will see?



THE KEY to the bright new future in electronics is the tiny transistor (see story). Note size in comparison to pencil point. Transistor is replacing vacuum tubes in radio construction.

Driftwood Fever

It's America's newest madness . . .



PEPSODENT! Gives You **CLEAN MOUTH TASTE for HOURS**

Thanks to **ORAL DETERGENT** Discovery!



Pepsodent's exclusive **ORAL DETERGENT** cleans your teeth cleanest. And the cleaner your teeth are the better you fight the cause of bad breath and tooth decay.

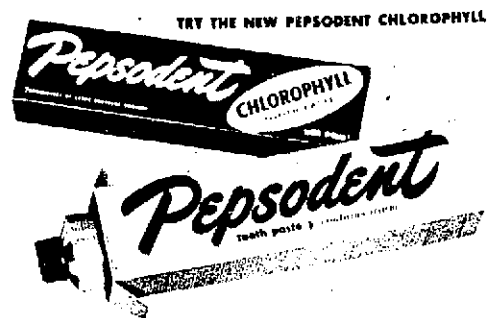
Tests conducted at a Mid-Western University prove Pepsodent's **ORAL DE-**

TERGENT cleans teeth cleanest of any leading tooth paste. But you can prove it to yourself . . . your proof is Pepsodent's Clean Mouth Taste that lasts for hours. Lever Bros. Co. *unconditionally* guarantees your satisfaction or money refunded.

Only **PEPSODENT'S**
ORAL DETERGENT

Cleans Your Teeth Cleanest!

Cleans Even Where
Your Brush Can't Reach





SEEN through a bow-shaped tree trunk, cast up on shore years before, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Black, of Osakis, Minn., search for strange bits of driftwood.

hunting "interesting" hunks of wood

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.

HAVE YOU caught driftwood fever?

It's a new contagion sweeping the country—from Maine to Texas. Cars from every state in the Union crawl along the 100-mile beaches of Padre Island, a half hour's drive from here, while sharp-eyed collectors look for "interesting" hunks of wood.

One couple from Pennsylvania arrived with a farm trailer, hauled away two huge tree stumps.

Driftwood fans like Padre because this long spit of sand in the Gulf of Mexico is still almost virgin territory (PARADE, May 30, 1952). Some pieces of wood have been drying in the dunes for 75 years.

What can you do with driftwood? Make it into lamps or vases—or mount it like sculpture.



SHIRLEY NEUMANN, of Corpus Christi, admires chunk called "Docile Dora, the Decrepit Duck."



BLACKS' "HAUL" is shown above. After day on beach, they chose these pieces. Some peo-

ple use driftwood for lamps, vases; others use it as "art." Some wood is 75 years old.



Brace Yourself for a Pleasant Shock...

THIS REALLY IS REAL COFFEE!

Been suffering with a weak and watery coffee substitute for the sake of convenience? Then you are in for a big surprise!

New Instant Chase & Sanborn is 100% real coffee—and *tastes* like it! Thanks to a revolutionary new "Natural Flavor" process you get the color and texture—the rich full flavor and aroma of freshly ground coffee.

It's *your* kind of coffee—made by people with nearly 100 years of coffee roasting experience.

Now!.. the Flavor and Aroma of Freshly Ground Coffee Instantly!



One sip and you'll agree—it's so good you'll make it your regular coffee!

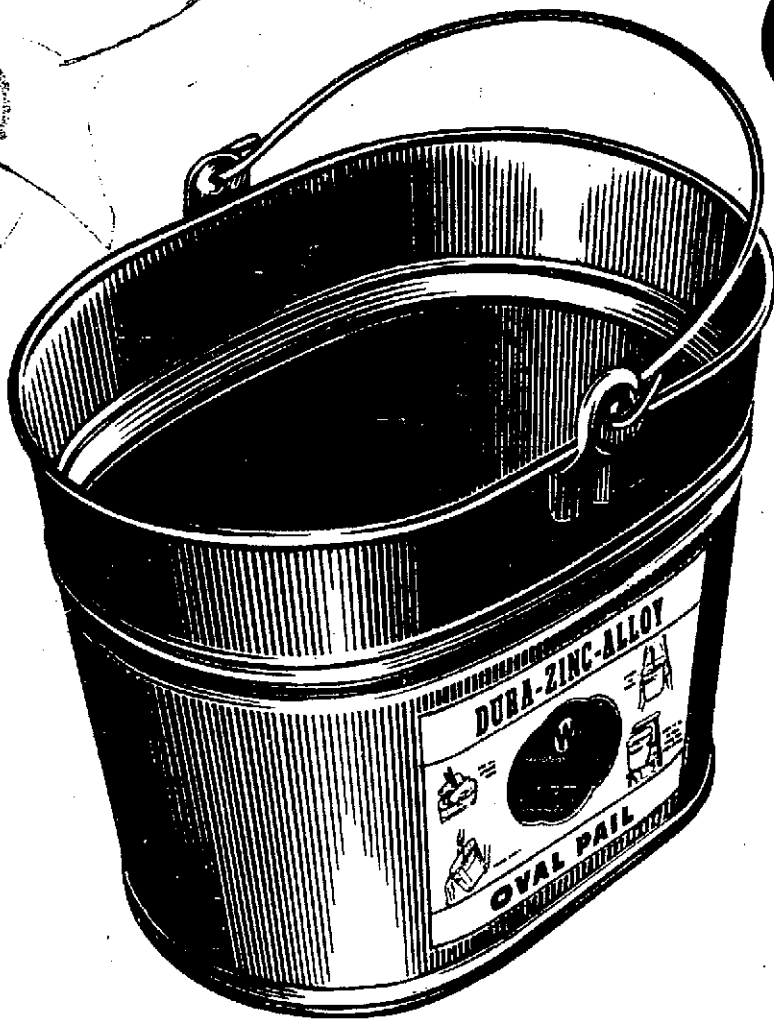


"Now - this really is an idea!"

Wheeling designs this

OV AL PA IL

— a "must" for all
sponge mop users!



Here at last, a pail with a brand new *oval* shape... designed and built by Wheeling especially for use with sponge mops! And so handy for other uses, too. It's the one perfect all-purpose pail. Holds full 12 quarts and is big enough to accommodate all sponge mops.

This new Oval Pail is built to last! It's made of sturdy steel, hand-dipped in Wheeling's improved, rust-resistant Alloyed Zinc *after it's made*. Every seam is sealed against leaks, every inch protected from corrosion!

See it at your Wheeling dealer's now!



WHEELING *HAND DIPPED* **WARE**

WHEELING CORRUGATING COMPANY • WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA



ALSO NEW!
Wheeling's
new Mix-Pail
marked in
quarts!

AND WHEN YOU BUILD specify
Wheeling Metal Lath, choice
of leading builders for over 60
years!



Easier to Use! Any sponge mop fits
into this pail with room to spare!

Easier to Pour! Oval shape makes a
natural pouring lip! No spill! No mess!

Easier to Carry! Carries without
bumping! Perfectly balanced!

Safer to Use! Fits securely on
sills, steps and stepladders!



PRINCE PHILIP: a toast to the winner . . . ?

HAVE YOU HEARD . . .

. . . the news from Australia & points east?

AN AUSTRALIAN newspaper is running a contest offering a free trip to the coronation next month to the resident who most closely resembles **QUEEN ELIZABETH's** husband, **PHILIP**, the Duke of Edinburgh . . .

* * *

Oddities: In Hewlett, Long Island, Stevenson Road is only a short distance away from Ike Place. Both roads were named after early settlers—not the recent campaigners . . .

The California State Board of Equalization ruled that bartenders cannot be held responsible for judging the age of midgets. (Particularly after two martinis, huh?) . . .

* * *

SAM LEVENSON tells about the tramp who came to the door and asked for a meal. "Would you eat yesterday's soup?" he was asked.

"Yes, Ma'am," he agreed.

"Then come back tomorrow!" he was told.

Here's one I haven't seen included in any one of the many magazine collections of **CHURCHILL** anecdotes: when he wrote "A Roving Commission" he concluded his manuscript with one of the most touching displays of affection ever put in print. Referring to his marriage in September 1908, Winston commented: "I married and lived happily ever afterwards."

We caught up with Mr. **CARL SANDBURG**

at the hole-in-the-wall known as the Gaiety Delicatessen—where the salamis hang in the window and the Broadway hams hang around inside. "Here's a new story for you, Hy," the distinguished poet-biographer said. "It's about the communist commissar who was looking for an assistant and asked a dozen applicants, 'How much are 2 and 2?' All gave the correct answer—but the fellow who was hired gave the shrewdest answer. He merely asked the commissar, 'How much would you *LIKE* 2 and 2 to be?'"

* * *

After a meeting at the Illustrator's Club, **RUBE GOLDBERG**, **RUSSELL PATTERSON** and **HARRY HERSHFIELD** hailed a cab and told the driver to take them to Hackensack, N. J., where they were scheduled to play a benefit.

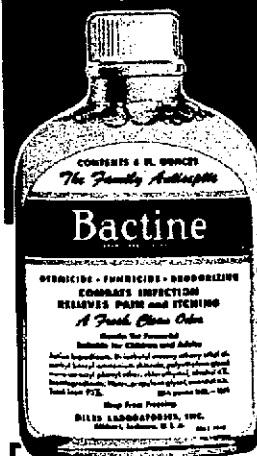
En route, the cab got into an accident, but the troupers entered a second cab to resume the trip. By the time they arrived, Rube decided they were sufficiently unnerved to deserve a drink. "And to show you how shocked I am," Hershfield agreed, "I'll pick up the check!" . . .

* * *

Up in Boston, visiting with midnight disk jockey **SHERM FELLER**, we were introduced to a songwriter, **JOE LUBIN**, who just composed a tune titled "Scratch." Lubin hopes "Scratch" becomes popular enough to be adopted as the theme song for the Broadway comedy hit, "Seven Year Itch." . . .

Bactine

does everything
any antiseptic does
and More
-MUCH MORE!



Superior . . .

- GERM KILLING
- EASING OF PAIN OF BURNS
- RELIEF FROM ITCHING
- DEODORIZING
- DISINFECTING
- SAFETY

Doesn't Hurt - Doesn't Stain

Fresh, Clean Odor

LOOK AT ALL THESE *Advantages!*
USE **Bactine** FOR . . .



ATHLETE'S FOOT

BACTINE kills over 90% of all fungus germs causing Athlete's Foot; it soothes the itching and soreness!



BURNS • SUNBURN

BACTINE checks pain fast; helps prevent infection and so helps healing. It isn't greasy; has a fresh, clean odor.



SKIN IRRITATIONS*

BACTINE soothes itching of heat rash, hives, chafed skin and guards against infection. It doesn't stain skin or clothing.



SICKROOM ANTISEPTIC

BACTINE disinfects and cleanses thermometers and sickroom utensils. It leaves a fresh, clean odor.



FIRST AID

BACTINE is a powerful germ-killer for cuts, scratches and abrasions; it checks infection and so helps healing. Especially desirable for children because it doesn't hurt, and cleans the injury while it kills the germs. BACTINE doesn't stain; it has a fresh, clean odor.



NURSERY • BATHROOM DISINFECTANT

BACTINE fights germs in the home by cleansing, disinfecting and deodorizing at the same time. Its germ-killing action lasts for hours after application.



INSECT BITES

BACTINE quickly checks the itch of mosquito and chigger bites. It helps prevent infection, and soothes irritated skin!

*Do not try to treat serious or extensive burns or skin irritations—consult your doctor.

NOTE TO PHYSICIANS: Doctors not already familiar with BACTINE are invited to write for professional literature giving basic research and clinical data.

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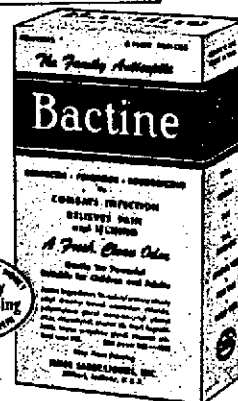
AT ALL
DRUG STORES



3 CONVENIENT
SIZES

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF ALKA-SELITZER

MILES LABORATORIES INC., ELKHART, INDIANA



**MAZOLA® makes
the tastiest dressings!**

With that homemade flavor
you just can't buy!



"EASY-MIX" FRENCH DRESSING

Best ever for all kinds of salads!

1 cup MAZOLA®	1½ teaspoons salt
Salad Oil	½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup vinegar	½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 to 3 teaspoons sugar	1 clove garlic (optional)

Measure all ingredients into a bottle or jar. Cover tightly and shake well. Chill several hours. Shake thoroughly before serving. Makes 1½ cups.

Fruit French Dressing: Follow above recipe, omitting dry mustard and garlic. Increase sugar to 2 tablespoons; add ½ cup maraschino cherry or canned plum juice.

Cream Dressing: Gradually fold ½ cup Fruit French Dressing into ½ cup heavy cream, whipped.

MAZOLA makes so many good things...better!



Pure vegetable oil
...in pint bottles
and quart tins.

By KAY SULLIVAN

REMEMBER THIS BEAUTY?



MAE MARSH, center, poses with her two married daughters and her five grandchildren. A talented painter, she's had one-man shows.

■ She was the 'Marilyn Monroe' back when bare shoulders were naughty



IN 1915:

This is what Mae Marsh looked like when movie fans called her "the girl with the sun-dazzled eyes" back in the 20s.



IN 1953:

A tense moment in "Titanic" (20th Century-Fox): Mae is pleading for a chance to get into a lifeboat.

HOLLYWOOD.

AT A MOVIE STUDIO, not long ago, two actresses passed each other on their way to work. One was Marilyn Monroe, star of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She didn't recognize the other, a pleasant, middle-aged woman doing a bit part in "Titanic."

She's Mae Marsh—the Marilyn Monroe of her day. She's 57 now and a grandmother. In the last few years, Mae has played small parts in 100 movies.

"I'm anything from a scrubwoman to a face in a train window," says Mae. "I don't suppose many people even recognize my name—today."

But from 1914 to 1925, Mae was as famous as Marilyn is now.

She earned as much as \$50,000 a picture, wore a \$25,000 wardrobe and couldn't walk along a city street without being mobbed.

● Poet Vachel Lindsay called her "a madonna and a frail dew flower." Women copied her hairdo and hundreds of children were named after her.

What was it like to be a movie glamor girl in 1915?

"We didn't depend on our figures," says Mae. "I remember I used to bind my chest to make it flat!"

Once she wore a "daring dress" and got scores of letters from angry mothers.

'Sit Down and Cry'

IT was taffeta with a bodice that ended under the arms—and had one shoulder strap of rosebuds," Mae recalls.

D. W. Griffith, the great movie pioneer, discovered Mae. Her sister was a movie extra and Mae tagged along to the studio.

Griffith told her to "go over there and sit on a rock. Now look at that young man, wave goodbye and wipe your eyes as though you're crying."

Mae didn't realize Griffith was filming the scene—and she had become an actress!

Then he put her in the memorable film, "Birth of a Nation" at \$45 a week.

"Mr. Griffith would get angry at the slightest thing and fire me," says Mae. "Next day he'd call up and say, 'Come back, Mae.' If I was 10 minutes late, he'd dock me \$10."

She was so popular that producer Sam Goldwyn was determined to hire her from Griffith. He offered her \$2,500 a week—and she accepted.

"I remember," says Mae, "going home and asking Mama, 'Should I take it?'"

"Mama said I could always try it for a few years and then go back. But I never went back."

"Once, Mr. Goldwyn saw me wearing bedroom slippers on the set when some visitors were around," says Mae. "He ordered me to take them off. Great stars don't wear bedroom slippers, he told me."

Always Homeless

MAE MADE over 60 silents—with titles like "Wild Girl of the Sierra," "Flames of Passion" and "Wharf Rat."

"I was always in trouble, homeless, abandoned or dying. How they loved to play lights on my hair and have me weep!"

Mae's golden hair and her wistful smile were her trademark.

● "The Gish girls used to tell me my hair looked as though I put it up with a bellows," says Mae.

Once a columnist hinted she was going to marry one of her leading men. Fans sent her costly, beautiful gifts from as far away as Europe, China and India.

"I wasn't going to marry him," says Mae. "So I had to send everything back. It took six months."

Later, Mae married businessman Louis Lee Armes, and retired in 1925 to devote herself to her husband and her three children.

In 1931, she made a comeback in "Over the Hills," her first talkie.

● "I love to see the pretty young things now at the studio," says Mae. "But I don't envy them. When I'm home with my family around me, I'm the happiest woman in the world."

Surprise Dad, with a Streit SLUMBER® CHAIR!

...for Father's Day - June 21

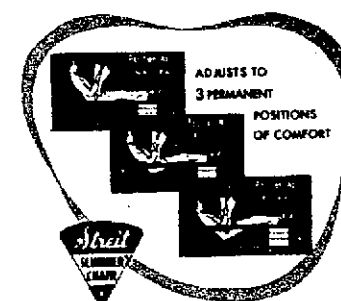


No. 1344—The NEW YORKER
Illustrated in Nylonized Bellows

AH! THERE'S A GIFT fashioned to Dad's heart's desire! . . . the luxurious, 3-position, adjustable Streit Slumber Chair that says: "Here's COMFORT . . . for the REST of your life!" And it's a beautiful piece of furniture, too, that adds charm and distinction to your home.

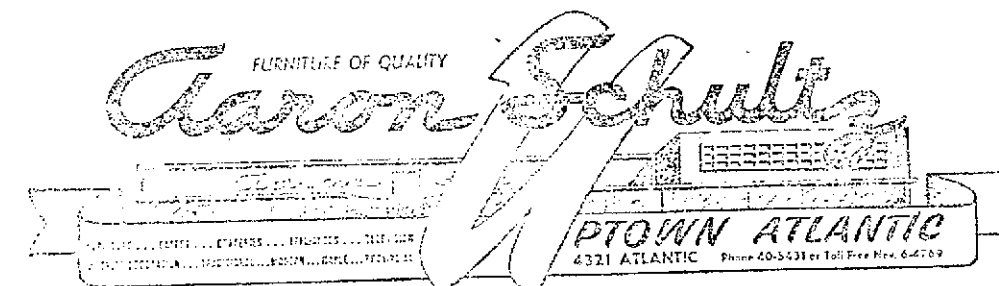
The Streit dealer in your community whose name is listed below, now has a stock of beautiful Slumber Chairs with matching footstools for your selection in time for delivery before Father's Day. Stop in tomorrow and choose Dad's.

Available in Modern, Traditional, or Authentic Period Designs
Streit Slumber Chairs are offered in a range of designs to harmonize with any room setting. Coverings may be selected from Strytex or Nylonized Bellows (the newest developments in supported plastics), genuine leather, or from a complete line of all the popular fabric coverings—in your choice of colors.



SOLD BY MORE THAN 5000 STORES FROM COAST-TO-COAST

In Long Beach STREET SLUMBER CHAIRS are sold by:



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**My Constipation
worries are over!**



**Milk of Magnesia
provides better relief—
more complete relief**

than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work *leisurely*—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.



The convenient 4-ounce size 25¢
The economical 17-ounce size 50¢
The money-saving 25-ounce size 75¢
Also available in tablet form 20 tablets 25¢

Stay FAR Back!

More and more drivers are learning to stay alive by staying FAR back of the car ahead.

Wonderful Help for Itching Misery

Get fast, long-lasting comfort with soothing, specially medicated Resinol. Rich in lanolin, it lubricates as it medicates dry, itchy skin. Lightly medicated Resinol Soap cleanses skin gently.

due to
Dry Eczema
Chafing
Common Rash
Dry Skin
Simple Piles
Poison Ivy

RESINOL OINTMENT
and SOAP



HE WORKS from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.
because "respectable people"
in Madrid get home by 4 a.m.



HEAVY LEATHER belt holds Sereno's keys. Some keys weigh as much as 1 lb.

KEEPER OF THE KEYS

MADRID.

IF you arrive at your apartment here after 10 p.m., you don't let yourself in. You call a professional door-opener.

Clap your hands and there he is.

From his belt, he will take a huge iron key and unlock the outer door to the court of the apartment. (Keys to these big doors are so heavy householders never carry them.)

The door-opener is called a "Sereno," which means "all's well." Typical Serenos are pictured here. The younger man (left) is Manuel Perez.

He unlocked a door for a PARADE reporter in Madrid not long ago. He has been a Sereno seven years, averages 15 pesetas (37 cents) in tips each night. PARADE's man tipped him 50 pesetas (\$1.25).

"What's the biggest tip you ever got?" the reporter asked him.

"The one," answered Manuel with a bow, "you just gave me, senor."



SERENO lets people out, too. Serenos carry guns, often have to shoot it out with burglars.

SAY WHEN —



SUCH A CHOICE OF COLOR COMBINATIONS, INSIDE AND OUT

POWER THAT SHORTENS THE MILES AND LEVELS MOUNTAINS

YET IT HUGS THE CURVES AND FREEZES THROUGH TRAFFIC

and we'll make these pictures come alive!



THIS CAN BE YOU GIVING THE GREATEST MERCURY YET YOUR OWN TRIAL RUN TESTING ITS POWER AND PERFORMANCE ON ANY ROADS YOU CHOOSE

EVEN a snapshot can show you Mercury's years-ahead styling. But you've got to get behind the wheel to appreciate its surging V-8 power, its relaxing handling ease. It whisks through traffic like a sports car. Gives power performance on the highways and hills. Here is V-8 performance that's *proven* through the years of Mercury's exclusively V-8 history. And here's proven economy in operation—plus a history of high trade-in value—to bring the total cost within reach of all.

But words can't tell the story, any more than pictures can. Come in and test a Mercury—and see what car performance *can* be!

Get the facts—
you'll be convinced
it's priced for
honest value

MERCURY

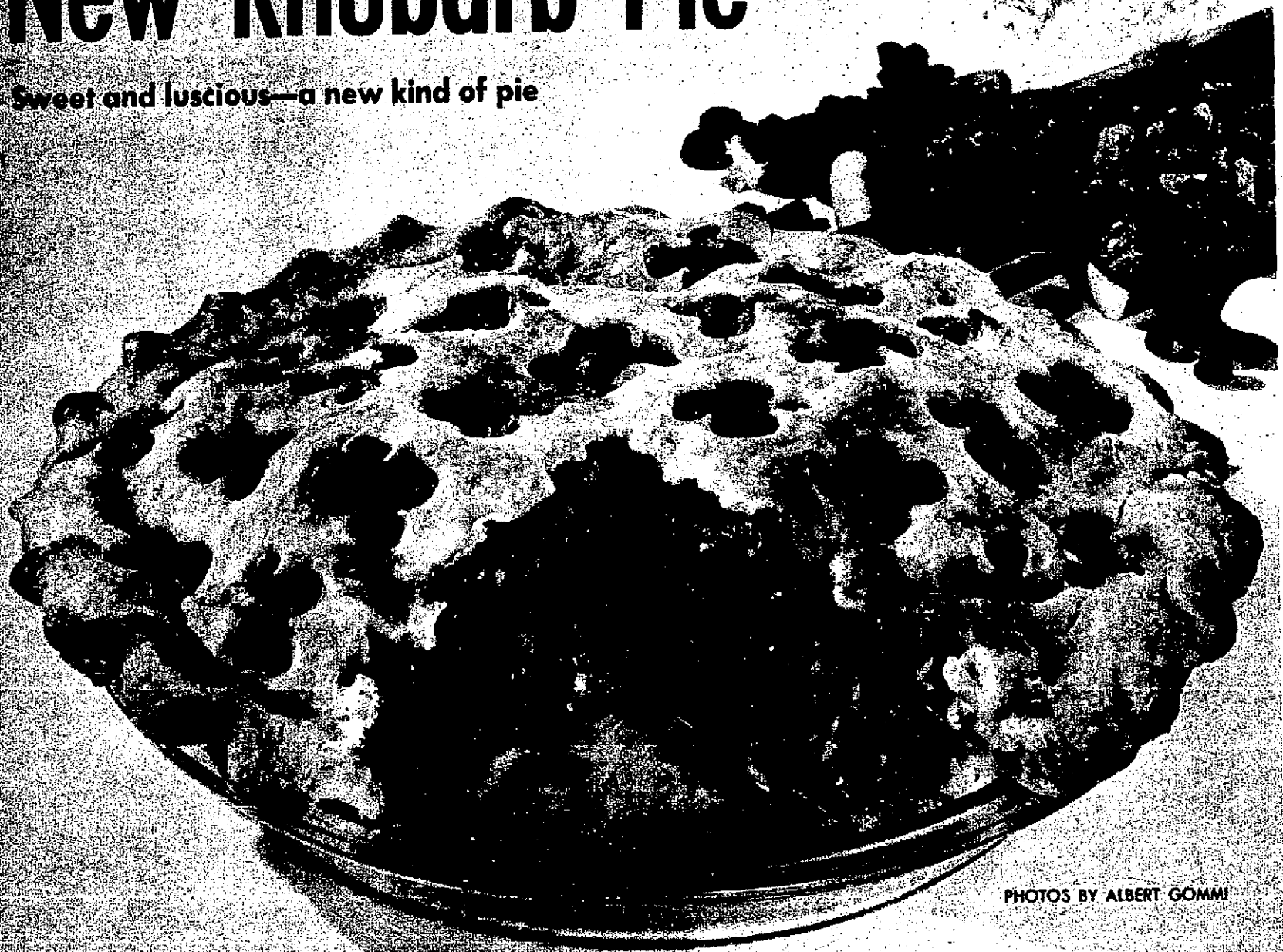


Symbolizing the Progress of Ford Motor Company's 50th Anniversary—"50 Years Forward on the American Road"

SEE YOUR NEAREST **MERCURY** DEALER

New Rhubarb Pie

Sweet and luscious—a new kind of pie



PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

ONE MORE rhubarb pie before the season ends! Let's make it a pie with a difference by adding a cupful of golden raisins for flavor.

MENU-OF-THE-WEEK

Chicken-Noodle Soup
Roast Spring Lamb
Brown Gravy
Green Peas with Scallions
Mashed Potatoes Raw Carrot Sticks
Golden Raisin Rhubarb Pie
Coffee or Tea

GOLDEN RAISIN RHUBARB PIE

Pastry for 2-crust pie 3 cups unpeeled rhubarb,
6 tablespoons flour cut in 1-inch pieces
1 1/2 cups sugar 1 cup golden raisins
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Brush with a little melted butter or margarine; chill. Combine 2 tablespoons each of the measured flour and sugar; sprinkle over chilled pastry. Combine rhubarb and raisins; pour into pie pan. Combine remaining flour and sugar; sprinkle over rhubarb mixture. Dot with butter or margarine. Cut remaining pastry in strips for lattice topping or use plastic cutter shown. Bake in hot oven, 450°F., 15 minutes. Lower heat to moderate, 350°F., bake 40 to 45 minutes longer.



THIS plastic device cuts a four-leaf clover design in pastry on top of pie—1/4 of the circle at a time.



Deliciously yours!

*P.S. Hunt-for the best. See your grocer's ads
and look in his store for the low price!*

your
hair
is
showing!

give it that "cared-for" look!



This is the way
I start my day—
A touch of Suave
Makes hair obey.



Hours later
Hair still "just so"...
And doesn't my hair
Gleam and glow!



A "friend in need"
After shampoo!
Relieves dryness, friz,
Split ends... too!



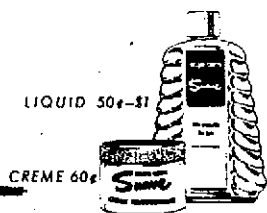
And look how soft
Suave leaves my hair
No oily film
Anywhere.

P.S. A precious tip to mom and daughter!
For the best creme rinse try Suave-in-water.

only **Suave**

makes hair obey
new soft way

because only Suave contains
miracle Curtisol



created by *Helen Curtis* foremost name in hair beauty

Good Eating ... every week in PARADE

You'll want to watch Beth Merriman's food features in your weekly copy of PARADE for up-to-the minute, easy-to-prepare food suggestions keyed to autumn living.

The truth about a family problem...

... that affects millions of Americans

By ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

EDITORS' NOTE: Supplementing its regular medical coverage, PARADE is bringing its readers up-to-the-minute news summaries on health matters. Subjects covered will range from heart disease and cancer to sore and aching feet. This is the second report in the series.

SEX is a subject surrounded by false ideas and silly notions.

Because that's true, PARADE has gathered the latest facts on a sex matter affecting the happiness of millions of Americans.

Doctors call it "fertility." That means your ability to have babies.

- What are your chances of having twins?
- Is a big, strapping man "more fertile" than a little, skinny fellow?
- Why can't apparently healthy couples have babies?

PARADE got the answers to those and many more questions on fertility.

Here Are the Facts

SUPPLYING the facts was Dr. Abner I. Weisman. He's an official of the First World Congress on Fertility and Sterility to be held in New York City starting tomorrow.

(More than 1,800 medical authorities from all over the world will attend the Congress to pool information.)

What are the facts on fertility?

Today in the U.S., one out of 10 married couples is suffering from marital "infertility" (inability to have a baby).

Estimates vary, but it's safe to say 30 to 60 per cent of these couples can be

helped by a doctor so they will have one or more babies.

Treatment ranges from simple office procedures to long-term counseling by a psychiatrist.

When a couple fails to have a child, it is seldom the "fault" of either the husband or wife.

It is usually due to physical factors in both.

About one out of three infertility cases can trace their problems to emotional causes.

Don't Blame Her

AMONG THESE latter cases, deep emotional fears and desires prevent the couple from conceiving.

A small but definite percentage of people are born with an inability to have a baby.

Once a woman has given birth to an abnormal child, her chances of then having a normal, healthy baby are excellent.

She is not likely to have a second abnormal child.

If a woman has an abnormal child, she cannot be blamed for it.

She did not "cause" it by her behavior or activities during pregnancy.

Abnormal births are caused by physical factors she does not control.

Despite widespread belief, there's no air-tight way to predict the sex of a baby before birth.

Diet is a factor in fertility. High protein foods (eggs, milk, etc.) tend to increase fertility.

Fat people, both men and women, tend to be less fertile than "average



▲ **TWINS AGAIN:** This is old stuff to Mrs. Jules Rice, of Seattle. She has had four sets of twins in the past 7 1/2 years. Mrs. Rice now has a total of 12 children, the oldest, aged 11. (See story.)

weight" people.

That's because some of the glands of fat people tend to function improperly.

The idea that big men are more fertile than small men is not always so.

As a matter of fact, some huge men are less fertile. And little men often have the biggest families.

The common cold decreases male fertility drastically (for a short period) and so do other virus illnesses.

A "fair percentage" of women who think they want children actually abhor the idea—and that can decrease their fertility.

Some of these women are afraid of childbirth, want to keep a trim figure or don't want to be "tied down."

Men who don't have strong sex drives can blame deep-rooted emotional causes in nine out of 10 cases.

Common expressions like "We can't afford children," or "I don't want a child in this atomic age" don't tell the whole story.

There's usually an emotional reason rather than the "money" or "war-torn world" excuse for not wanting children.

It Doesn't Work

LOTS of women say to themselves: "If I have a baby, he'll save our marriage. If I don't have a baby, my husband will divorce me."

The fact is: a baby rarely saves a really shaky marriage. A baby simply imposes more responsibility on the husband and wife.

When a childless couple adopts a baby and then the wife becomes pregnant, it is almost always a case of emo-

tional factors having prevented normal childbirth in the first place.

This is discouraging to adoption homes which want to help people who really can't have their own children.

Abortion can cause sterility (inability to have children) in women.

In the past there's been a tendency for couples in the Midwest to have more children than couples on the East and West Coasts.

But now, big families for East and West Coast couples are becoming "fashionable."

The normal man wants his first child to be a boy. If he claims to want a girl, he is often playing it safe—so he won't worry his wife.

What About Twins?

IF YOU HAVE two or three boys the chances are that you would have two more boys before having a girl. The reverse is also true.

So the Eddie Cantor situation (five girls) is quite common.

- Twins repeat. If you have one set of twins, the chances that you'll have another set of twins are high.

- Bringing up twins is often easier for a woman than bringing up two children born a year to two apart.

- The mother of twins often has to do only "one of everything."

Delivering twins is often easier for the doctor than delivering a single baby.

In one out of every 88 pregnancies, twins are born. In one out of many thousands, possibly 15,000 pregnancies, triplets are born.

"But, Pop—Don't You Love God, Too?"

The church bells are ringing and Jimmy and Jane are all dressed up ready to go. And so is Mother.

But not "Pop". He seems to think that "keeping the Lord's Day holy" is all right for the children. For Pop himself, though, it is his day of rest... "it even says so in the Bible." Besides, he will insist, he "is better than some people who go to church regularly."

Not all "Pops" are like this, of course. But empty pews in countless churches bear witness to the numerous fathers... and mothers also... who are either indifferent concerning their obligation to worship God, or confused as to how they should do so.

There is confusion, in fact, even among those who recognize this obligation. Some Christians insist that the Sabbath (Saturday) is the day to be kept holy, as do Orthodox Jews. In this they are following the literal meaning of the Law of Moses and ignoring the practice of the Christian Church from Apostolic times, as sanctioned by Jesus Christ.

Our Lord Himself substituted the New Covenant for the Old, abrogating the law which made the Sabbath observance obligatory. Sunday became The Lord's Day of the Christians even during the lifetime of the Apostles. After several centuries, it became a world-wide law of the Church, which Christ had authorized to make laws.

There is also confusion as to what constitutes "keeping The Lord's Day holy." Catholics, for instance, must assist at Mass, or the Lord's Supper, under penalty of serious sin. Many other Christians also place great importance on unfailing participation in Sunday worship. But many think going to church, while a "nice thing to do," is not absolutely necessary. Christian opinion also varies concerning what work, and what pleasure, are permissible on The Lord's Day.

Even though you are not a Catholic... and perhaps never intend to be... it will be inspiring and valuable for you to learn the Catholic teaching and practice concerning The Lord's Day. For these teachings and practice date back to Apostolic times and have their origin in the teaching and example of The Master Himself. They give a clear and understandable guide to those who wish to manifest their love of the Lord on His Day.



Free

Don't wait for your child to ask:

"But, don't you

love God, too?" Write today for free pamphlet explaining the Scriptural and historical authority for observing The Lord's Day as Catholics have been doing for nearly 2,000 years... pointing out what we must do—what we cannot do—if we wish rightly to honor God. For free copy, write today. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-36.

SUPREME COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU

4422 LINDELL BLVD.

ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI

parade

PICTURE

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Baseball's All-Time Comic Team



LEFTY
GOMEZ

OSSIE
SCHRECKENGOSS

JOLLY CHOLLY
GRIMM

● You don't have to be a fan to get a kick



THE 'UMP'

The late Bill Klem was an umpire with a sense of humor. Once, Charley (Jolly Cholly) Grimm playfully swooned at a Klem decision. Players rushed to Grimm anxiously. Klem looked at Grimm lying on the ground and snapped, "Dead or alive, you're out of the game."

THE MADCAP, the zany, the screwball and the genuine funnyman have disappeared from baseball. The athletes of yesteryear played baseball. Nowadays they work at it.

That's why an all-time team of laugh-provokers is so heavily larded with names from the past.

This team embraces both types, the funny (ha-ha) and the funny (peculiar).

One such prize collection would find an infield of JOLLY CHOLLY GRIMM, GERMANY SCHAEFER, RABBIT MARANVILLE and ARLIE LATHAM; an outfield of CASEY STENGEL (as Dodger player rather than as Yankee manager), BABE HERMAN and FRENCHY BORDAGARAY; a catching staff headed by OSSIE SCHRECKENGOSS and a pitching staff led by LEFTY GOMEZ.

'The Great Schaefer'

THE FANS loved Schaefer. Never did they love him more than the time he came to bat as a pinch hitter with two out in the ninth, a runner on first and his Tigers a run behind the White Sox. Schaefer stepped to the plate, doffed his cap and addressed the crowd.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he intoned, "you are about to witness a feat of Herculean skill and daring

by Herman the Great Schaefer. He will hit a home run into the left field stands and win this game. I thank you."

Not only did he hit a homer into the left field stands as promised, but he completed the job with a flourish. Instead of jogging around the bases he sprinted furiously to first and slid in. He tipped his cap to the crowd and bellowed:

"The Great Schaefer leads at the quarter by a nose."

He slid into second and shouted, "The Great Schaefer leads at the half by a length." He slid into third and proclaimed, "The Great Schaefer leads at the three-quarter by five lengths." Finally, he slid home with the jubilant declaration, "The Great Schaefer wins by a mile."

Then he faced the chortling multitude.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he holered, "that will conclude this afternoon's performance. I thank you, one and all."

MARANVILLE was a spry little cricket of a man who defied all laws of nature by lasting 24 years in the big leagues. Yet he never climbed on the water wagon until the last few seasons of his remarkable career.

The Rabbit perfected a system of catching pop flies which soon became his trademark. He merely

cupped his hands at his belt buckle and made basket catches with amazing nonchalance.

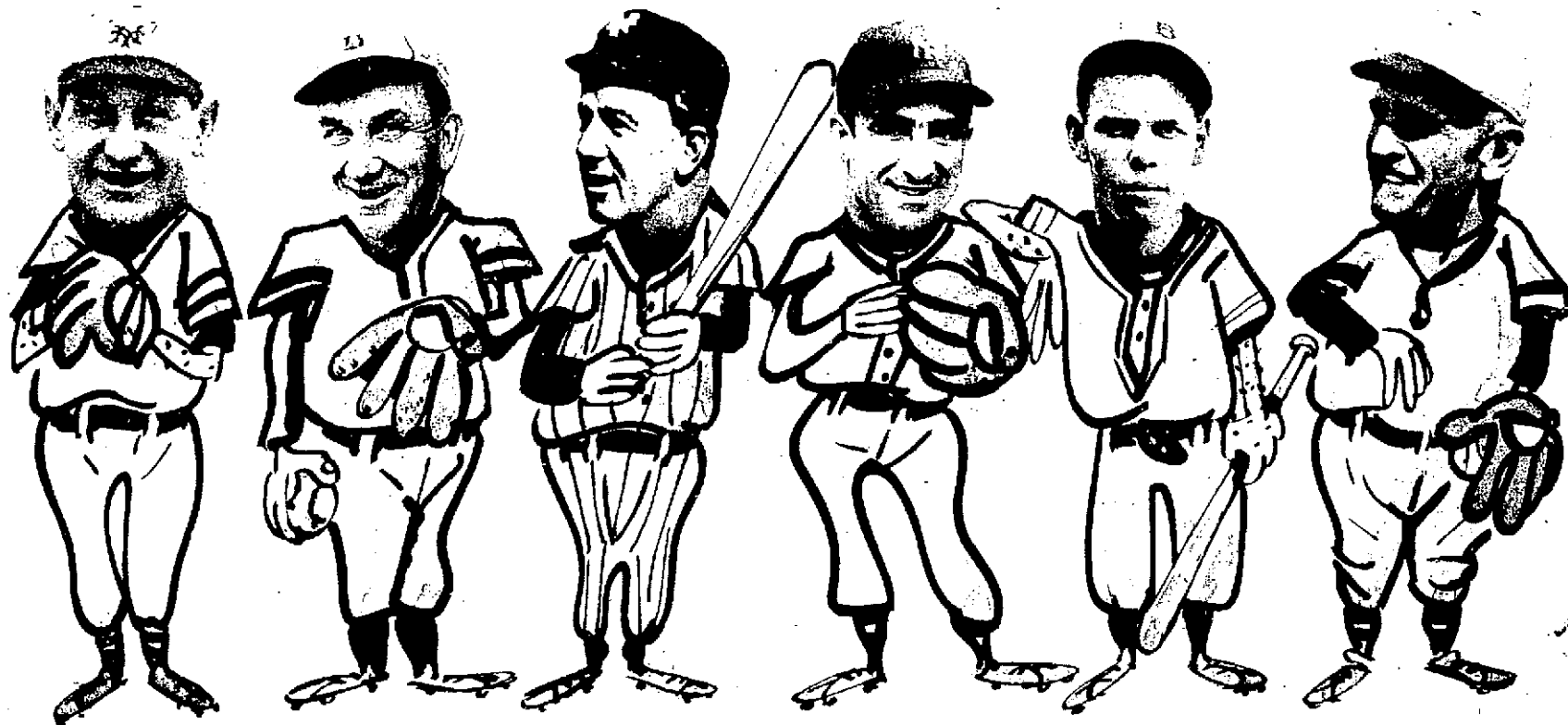
Bored by the monotony of scrambling back to second base a half-dozen times on attempted pick-offs, the Rabbit once varied his procedure. He crawled back to the bag between the legs of Umpire Hank O'Day, a colossus of dignity.

If a game got boring and the pitcher began to stall, the Rabbit stuck out one hand and leaned against an imaginary wall. While the crowd howled, the invisible wall would begin to slide invisibly away from him. The Rabbit merely leaned more and more until he fell flat on his kisser.

Deadpan Comic

LATHAM was also a visual comedian, although he played so long ago that few alive today saw him. Mischievous Arlie died only a few months ago at the age of 93. He was a crack player in his youth, a deadpan comic who contributed one enduring sentence to baseball. Whenever a sizzling grounder scooted down the third base line out of reach, he'd prankishly lift his right leg in resignation.

"He gave it the Arlie Latham," is what the modern ballplayer will say



GERMANY
SCHAEFER

RABBIT
MARANVILLE

ARLIE
LATHAM

FRENCHY
BORDAGARAY

BABE
HERMAN

CASEY
STENGEL

out of the antics of baseball's funniest men

By KEVIN ROBERTS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY REAMER KELLER

of a fellow who yanks away a leg at a scorcher. It's said scornfully, though. With Arlie it was part of his act.

Arlie is famous for his verbal battles with **CHRIS VON DER AHE**, the St. Louis owner, who referred to himself as "Der Poss President." Always he would moan, "Dot Latams will be the death of me yet. Always iss he up to his chokes."

Der Poss President once fined Arlie \$50, later discovered that Arlie was innocent and, after a heated discussion, fined him \$50 more.

"Look here, boss," said the glib Arlie, "that second \$50 wipes out the other fine. Now if you will give me \$50 in cash, that will make us all even and there will be no hard feelings."

Latham had departed with the \$50 before the bewildered Von Der Ahe realized he'd been bilked.

JOLLY CHOLLY GRIMM is a comedian with a bubbling sense of humor and a ready laugh. A left-handed banjo player and bubbling mimic, his clowning grows on you.

STENGEL was famous as a jester long before he became famous as a manager.

He's the lad, you will recall, who doffed his cap to the Ebbets Field crowd. There was a gasp of amazement when a small bird fluttered

forth and soared away.

He once found a manhole cover in centerfield and hid in the manhole. The pitcher, whirling to throw, discovered he had no centerfielder and figured that the ground must have swallowed him up.

He's a master of pantomime and can't tell a story in his gravelly voice without giving with the gestures, even if it means sliding across a swanky hotel lobby to demonstrate how to steal a base.

Stengel was managing the Dodgers when **BORDAGARAY** first reported.

There was a day when Bordagaray presumably was standing on second base when **BILL JURGES** sneaked up behind him and tagged him out. It takes Stengel a half hour—with appropriate gestures, of course—to tell that story. But here's the wind-up:

"You had your foot on the bag," roared the angry Stengel. "How could Jurgess tag you out?"

A Tap Dance

"**I**T WAS this way, Case," said Frenchy. "I was standing near second doing a tap dance. I guess he tagged me between taps."

Frenchy was the chap whose hat blew off while he was pursuing a fly ball. He stopped, picked up his cap—and caught the ball.

BABE HERMAN, however, wasn't that adroit. He was an inadvertent humorist and he resented all aspersions on his ability.

When writer Tom Meany once asked him if it was true that he'd been hit on the head by a fly ball, the Babe flared up.

On the Shoulder?

"**T**HAT'S a joke," he said, "but it ain't funny. I promise you this: if I ever get hit on the head by a fly ball, I'll walk off the field and never come back."

"How about getting hit on the shoulder?" asked Meany.

The Babe flicked an ash from his cigar.

"On the shoulder don't count," he said.

SCHRECKENGOS, called Schreck for short, was **RUBE WADDELL**'s catcher, which undoubtedly made them the zaniest battery in history.

Schreck is the lad who found a training camp steak so tough that he forthrightly nailed it to the dining room door. It was said that he and Waddell staggered out of a saloon to the ball park with a double vision hangover.

"Which of you guys is pitchin'?" demanded Schreck.

"Which of you guys is catchin'?"

asked the Rube.

A different kind of screwball, however, was **LEFTY GOMEZ**, the Singular Senor, who said the secret of his success was "clean living—and a fast outfield."

Flippancies rolled off his lips all day long and he still is tossing off quips even though he's long out of baseball.

Filling out a job application at a sporting goods firm, Lefty paused at one query which asked: Why did you leave your last place of employment? The Singular One never hesitated.

"Frankly," he wrote, "I couldn't get anyone out."

Gomez Grinned

JUST BEFORE he went overseas on a USO tour, a doctor jabbed a needle into his arm.

"That shot won't do any good, Doc," said the grinning Gomez. "Y— shot it into my left arm. Confidentially, Doc, that arm has been dead for two years."

Of these jesters, only Stengel and Grimm are left, not as players but as managers. They're the last link between the fun of baseball's past and the coldly serious big business of baseball's present. *The game could stand a lot more like them.*

By PETER DRYDEN

Parade of Progress

Try these ideas to make living easier

CLEANS PAINT BRUSHES

● A new odor-free liquid makes brush-cleaning a simple, fast, 2-step operation. Instead of having to dip the brush a dozen times, you simply soak the brush once, rinse and it's clean, the maker says. It's good for any kind of bristle, any type paint. A quart costs 85¢. Send inquiries to: **M & H LABS, 2705 Archer Ave., Chicago 8, Ill.**

FOR YOUR TV

● You can put your TV console on wheels so it moves for easy cleaning, swivels for best viewing. A movable platform fits invisibly under all consoles up to 30" wide. The steel device raises set only 1/2" above floor. Rolls easily from room to room without marring floor. Install it in minutes. \$8.95. **SAWYER, P. O. Box 1823, Columbus, O.**



SEALS CRACKS: You can use this flexible plastic strip to seal the space between the wall and tub, sink or similar plumbing fixture. The strip comes with separate pre-formed corners and end pieces so you can do a professional-looking job at these problem points. Package of 15 ft. of strip, with cement and applicator, plus ends and corners, costs \$1.69. **THE LEONARD COMPANY, Dept. PP, 506 Third St., Des Moines, Ia.**



HEAVY STITCHER: Here's a handy sewing kit with items you need for many home sewing uses, especially for sewing heavy materials. It includes 5 sizes of husky, rust-resistant needles, twine wax, 3 balls of rugged sewing twine—all in 2 compact, plastic containers. Kit is good for sewing heavy clothing, rag rugs, canvas, awnings, upholstery, fowl. \$3.95. **MOODY MACHINE PRODUCTS CO., 30 Dudley St., Providence, R. I.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed.

A group of airline pilots agree

with thousands of other smokers interviewed!

**8 OUT OF 10 SAID
"CAVALIERS
ARE Milder!"**



89% of the airline pilots interviewed in New York City said **CAVALIERS ARE Milder!**

Captain Bill Miller, pilot for TWA—Trans-World Airlines—says: "King-size Cavaliers are definitely milder than the cigarette I'd been smoking and they taste wonderful!"



87% of the patrons interviewed at the "Top O' The Mark" in San Francisco, California, said Cavaliers are milder!



85% of the vacationists interviewed in the vicinity of Hot Springs, Arkansas, said Cavaliers are milder!



82% of the golfers who were interviewed in New York's famous Westchester County said Cavaliers are milder!

Try Cavaliers! Thousands of smokers from coast to coast compared king-size Cavaliers with the cigarettes they'd been smoking. And 8 out of 10 interviewed said Cavaliers are milder!

● Why are so many people switching to new king-size Cavaliers? Because Cavaliers combine great mildness with wonderful flavor! Cavaliers were tested by smokers from coast to coast ... compared with all other leading brands, perhaps the brand you now smoke. And 8 out of 10 smokers interviewed said Cavaliers are milder! Try Cavaliers. See how their fine, light tobaccos are blended to bring out all their mildness and flavor. Cavaliers are king-size, but priced no higher than leading regular-size brands.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Have you tried them recently? King-size CAVALIER Cigarettes are made by the makers of Camels.

STRAWS ON TOP

NEW YORK.

THIS SEASON, there's a swing to straw caps, say the experts.

Anglers, golfers, Mom or Pop hoeing the garden—they'll all be wearing straw. The new, bigger visor keeps the sun out of your eyes.

Also very much in the picture is that old reliable, the cloth cap.

Prices: \$2.50 to \$4.50.



■ Cotton plaid, this sports cap is made of Toyo cloth, which comes from Japan.

■ New version of miner's cap (Toyo cloth) has high crown and a "square" look.



■ This pert, two-color model is designed for women. It can be worn with play togs.



■ Crown on this hat is made of woven Yeddo straw (from Italy). The visor is also straw.



■ Here's a light, airy straw cap with basket-like crown and a braided cord for trim.

*You'll Love Dial—
He'll Love Your Hair!*



NEW!

Dial Shampoo

You'll Love Dial—It gives you cleaner, more beautiful hair *at once!* Dial contains AT-7 to clean away odor-producing bacteria from hair and scalp. That's why only Dial leaves your hair cleaner, more fragrant days longer. And Dial's deep-cleaning action removes loose dandruff and soap film. Dial is lanolated, too—leaves your hair soft, easy to manage. Give Dial a trial—you'll love it!

He'll Love Your Hair—the shimmering highlights, the softness at his fingertips, the fresh fragrance when he holds you close.



NEW, EASY-TO-USE SQUEEZE BOTTLE

You'll love the way Dial sprays from the unbreakable squeeze bottle. It penetrates thickest hair, gives your scalp a healthy glow. Dial saves you money... no waste, no spilling... more shampoos per bottle.



BE DIAL CLEAN FROM HEAD TO TOE!



DIAL SHAMPOO
DIAL SOAP



When you wash them with Surf
... they smell like sunshine!

**Amazing New Cream
RE-COLORS HAIR
IN 17 MINUTES...**

Now change streaked, gray, graying or drab hair to a new, lustrous youthful-looking color, try Tintz Creme Shampoo-Tint today. It's a new hair coloring that recolors hair at home as it shampoos. Takes only 17 minutes. No waiting for results. It's easy to use—no messy mixing. Won't wash or rub out. Get your choice of 13 of natural appearing colors today... at your local druggists.

Tintz CREME SHAMPOO HAIR COLORING

Drive safely . . . ALWAYS!

**Youthful spirit
is priceless
for any woman**

Don't give way to old-fangled
prejudice—even about ways of
monthly sanitary protection



"I always did it this way." How old—and frankly, how tired—that sounds. The younger crowd has no time for people with that sort of philosophy—especially when blind adherence to the old way may mean that

you have to bow out of certain activities. But what a difference Tampax makes each month. You can face all social occasions perfectly poised, knowing that odor cannot possibly form with this internal kind of protection. You can do everything, go everywhere with confidence, for there's no chafing or irritation, no revealing outlines with Tampax. You find Tampax is easily disposed of, even while visiting. Tampax is sold at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply fits in purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

**STOP STATIC
SHOCK**



EASY TO INSTALL

Why frighten yourself with a surprise static electric shock every time you get into your car or reach for the door handle. A specially treated tape slips over seat or under seat cover guaranteed to dispel static 100%. Orders received before noon shipped same night.

**\$100
POSTPAID**

SHOK-Pruf Dept. M
AUTO SPECIALTIES CO.
434 SPOKANE STREET, RENO, NEVADA



BOYS look twice
when Karen goes
to school on her
4-year-old pony.

Her School 'Bus'

A little girl rides 1½ miles to class on a pony

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Karen Stageberg is the envy of all the other school kids here.

Instead of riding a bike, she canters up to Disston Junior High School on her cow pony, "Dusty."

In the schoolyard, she tosses the reins over his head in true cowgirl style and goes to her seat in a 7th

grade classroom.

At recess, she gallops 1½ miles home for lunch and back. After school, she shows neighbors some of the riding tricks that have already won her four ribbons in Florida horse shows.

She got the horse a year ago as a present from her father. Only drawback: \$30 a month for stable fees.



BICYCLES of other students surround "Dusty" as he waits for Karen to come out of class.

Sometimes, he nuzzles up to school windows and waits there until she offers him a carrot.



SHE ISN'T SCARED . . .

Her skill with horses has won Karen ribbons at county fairs, in Largo, Fla.

NEW! COLGATE'S

VETO

CREAM DEODORANT



**Stops
Underarm Odor
Before It Starts!**

**Checks Perspiration
More Effectively, too!**

Colgate's new Veto Cream Deodorant actually removes the chief cause of underarm odor . . . does away with odor-causing bacteria that spoil your daintiness!

And Veto checks perspiration more effectively, too . . . keeps you dry and dainty longer! Easy and pleasant to use, Veto gives you dependable protection that lasts from bath to bath. Use Veto Cream Deodorant every day!

Why You'll Prefer Veto

- ★ Smooth, creamy, absorbs easily
- ★ Never cakes or dries out in jar
- ★ Delightful fragrance you'll love
- ★ Certified safe for clothes by the American Institute of Laundering



39¢-59¢
PLUS TAX

Veto Gives You All Day Protection

HEART ATTACK OR INDIGESTION?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. 90¢ refunded if not satisfied. Send empty carton to Bell-ans, Orangeburg, N. Y. Get Bell-ans today. 25¢.

Your Best Buy . . .

is your Sunday newspaper.
Be sure it's on your door-
step every week!

**It's wonderful the way
Chewing-Gum Laxative**



acts chiefly to
**REMOVE WASTE
-NOT
GOOD FOOD**

• Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self — full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price — still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

STOP PAIN INSTANTLY

**COMBAT INFECTION
PROMOTE HEALING**

WITH ANTISEPTIC

Campho-Phenique

(PRONOUNCED CAM-FO-FIN-EEK)

USE IT FOR

**MINOR BURNS, CUTS
SCRATCHES,
ABRASIONS**

Quick! Apply Campho-Phenique at once to minor burns from hot cooking utensils, hot water or steam . . . stops pain instantly, promotes rapid healing. The same thing happens when you use it on minor cuts, scratches and abrasions. Campho-Phenique is highly antiseptic. Wonderful for fever blisters, cold sores, gum boils; to relieve itching and to guard against infecting insect bites. Used on pimples, Campho-Phenique helps prevent their spread and infection.





In tune with modern taste

Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

THERE'S a new pattern of living. There's a new look to today's people. Men are leaner, women trimmer-waisted. Fashions are more revealing, allow more ease of movement, more casual comfort, than the tighter, stiffer, stuffer vestments of Grandpa's day.

It's a handsome world and, largely, it's the reward we earn by our more sensible, more wholesome diets. Today we eat far lighter. We shun the over-rich, the over-sweet, the over-filling—as Grandpa never did.

And this is the modern trend with which Pepsi-Cola has steadily kept pace. Today's Pepsi is light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories. It refreshes without filling.

Enjoy Pepsi in the familiar economy size that serves two people or the smaller single-drink bottle. It's the modern . . . light refreshment. Have a Pepsi.

Pepsi-Cola—the Light refreshment



COMICS

PARADE PRESENTS

Facts for Childless Couples

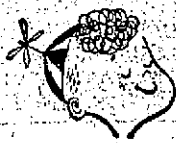
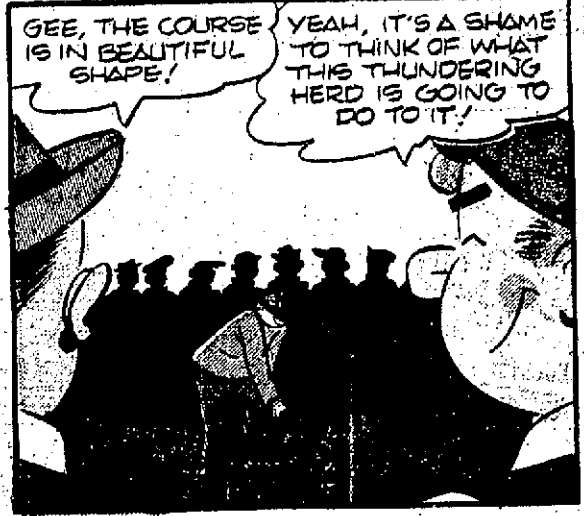
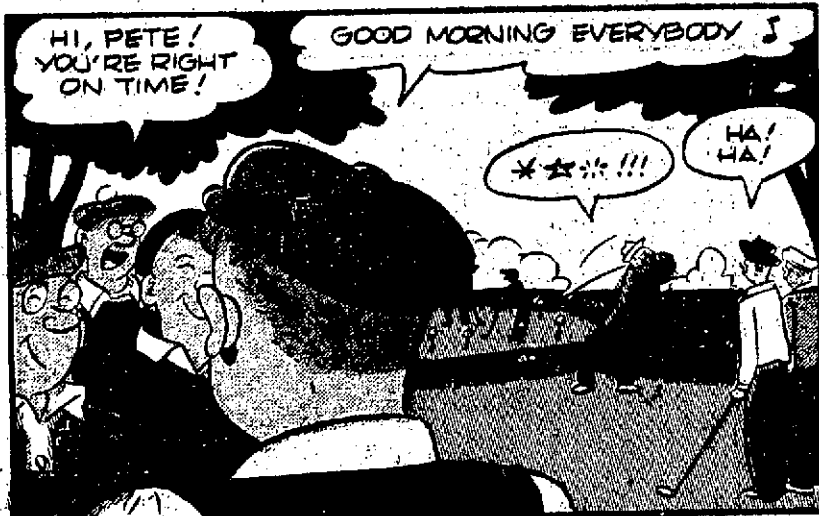
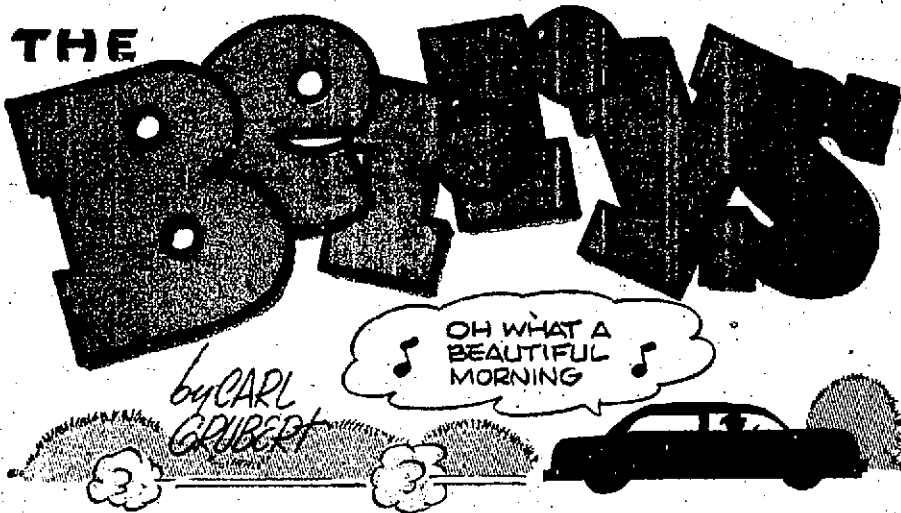
Only 15¢

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Southland: Magic Isle of Contentment

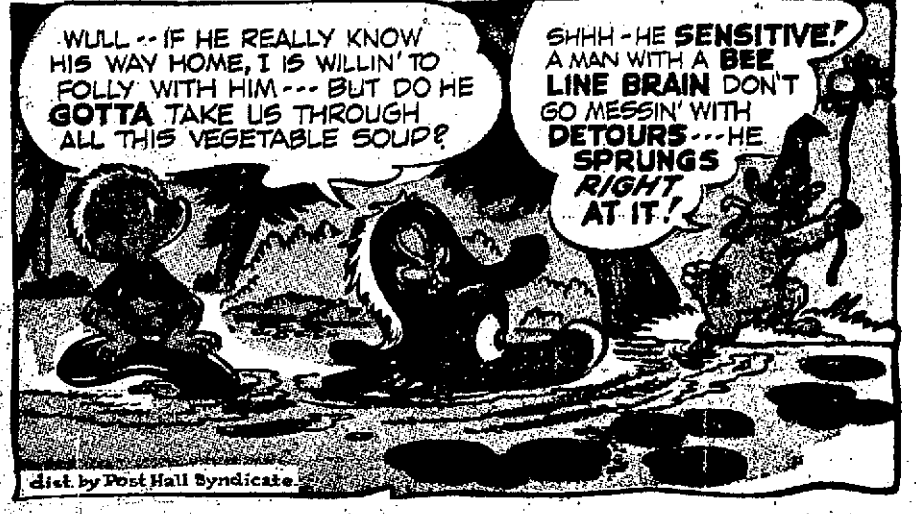
parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 24, 1953

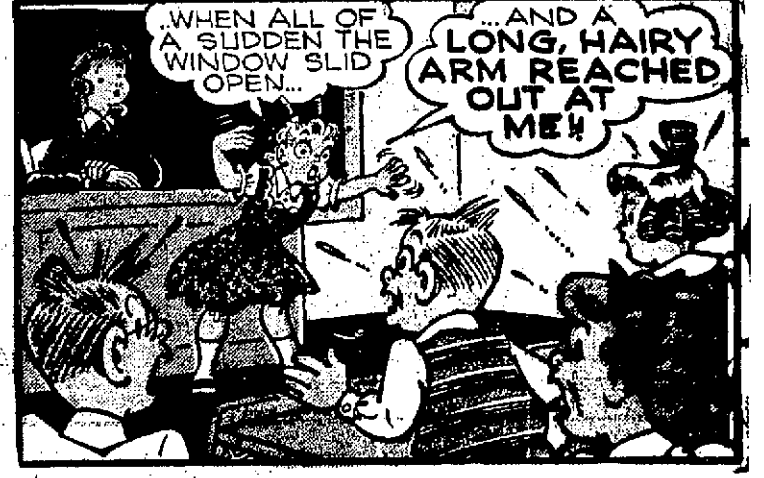


TOO GOOD FOR WORDS!

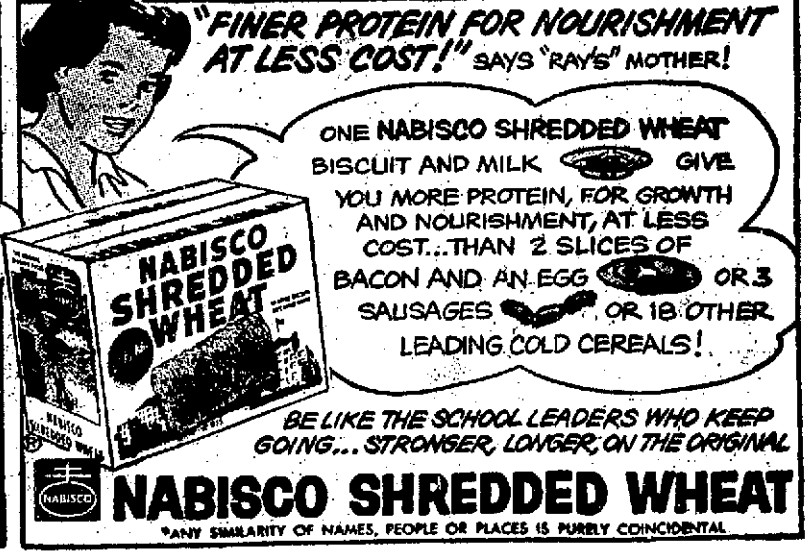
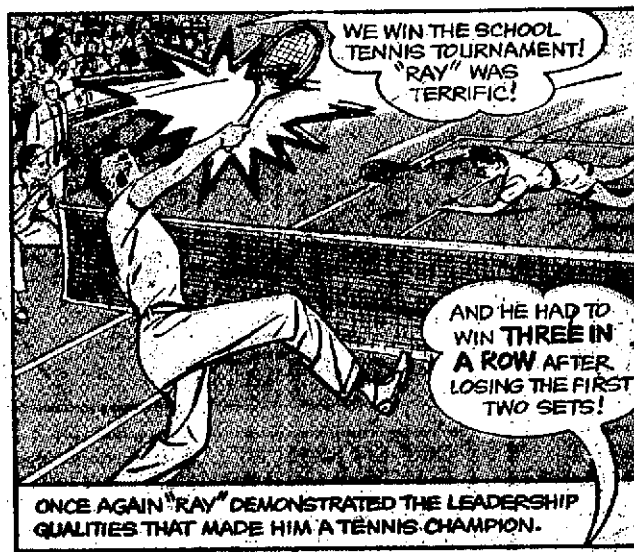
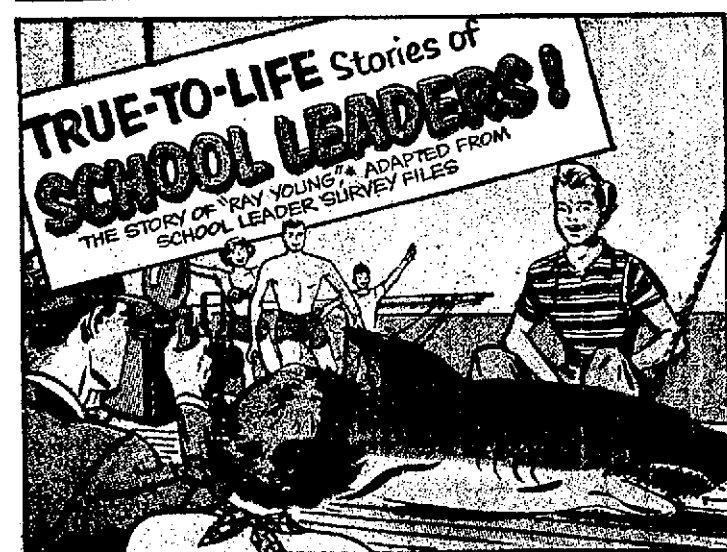
POGO



PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer



STEVE ROPER

In the night club, Steve has come to-- once more in the hands of the police!

HEY!--THIS IS STEVE ROPER!--THE EDITOR THAT BROKE OUT JAIL!

LUGER LOUIE!-- GET HIM!--I THINK--HE KILLED TORCHY BLUES--!

HE MUST BE TALKING ABOUT THE ONE WHO RAN UP THE ALLEY TOWARD THE BALL PARK!

Meanwhile, inside the vast, pitch dark stadium--

THAT PADLOCK WAS STILL HOT FROM BEING SHOT OFF!--HE'S DOWN THERE--SOME PLACE!

YEAH!-- BUT WHERE?

I'VE FOUND A SWITCH PANEL IN HERE!--IT MAY CONTROL THE FLOOD LIGHTS!

YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK! THROW ALL THOSE SWITCHES!

THERE'S ONE DARK SPOT IN THE RIGHT FIELD BLEACHERS--SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THE LIGHT FOR THAT AREA!

HOW'S THIS?

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

ARCHIE, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE SIGNED JUGHEAD'S NAME AS A VOLUNTEER TO THE MOON AT THE PLANETARIUM!

WHY NOT? IT'S JUST A LOT OF BALONEY!

OH, IS IT? LOOK!

SCIENTIST BUILDS ROCKET SHIP FOR TRIP TO MOON

I THINK WE OUGHT TO GO TELL JUGHEAD WHAT YOU DID!

YEAH, AT LEAST IT WILL WORRY HIM!

SCIENTIST ROCKET TRIP TO

LISTEN! HE'S ON THE PHONE!

YES... THIS IS JUGHEAD!

YES I'M READY TO GO!

JUGHEAD IS GOING TO THE MOON!! OH, WE MUST STOP HIM!

YEAH, HE OWES ME A QUARTER!

WHEN HE COMES OUT, GRAB HIM!

FOR FUTURE RESULTS BUY SPACE IN THE RIVERDALE GAZETTE

Planter and Bird Feeder

\$200 VALUE
only 50¢

with the outer wrapper from a WESTINGHOUSE 3-bulb carton

Ready to hang, complete with box for growing ivy and a bird feeding basket. Get your Westinghouse Planter-Feeder now!

SIZE: 5 1/2" wide x 3 3/4" deep x 9 1/2" high

ALWAYS SPRING IN THE ROOM, NOW, JANE. THAT IVY PLANTER HOUSE IS LOVELY

WHY, ANN, YOU BOUGHT TWO OF THEM!

YES, AND THEY INCLUDE A BRACKET FOR HANGING THEM BACK TO BACK

or 2 houses for only \$1.00 and two wrappers plus a wall bracket at no charge.

Time on TV's top dramatic show... WESTINGHOUSE STUDIO ONE... every week on your CBS-TV station

Yes, I want the 2 in 1 Westinghouse Planter-Feeder. Enclosed is ☐ 50¢ and the outer wrapper from a Westinghouse 3-bulb carton for one house, ☐ \$1.00 and two wrappers for two houses with wall bracket:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Mail to Westinghouse Lamp Dept. No. 82 Box 1201, Chicago 77, Ill.

OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.

HURRY! 2-IN-1 BARGAIN FROM WESTINGHOUSE

NOW WE CAN WATCH BIRDS EAT OUTSIDE THE WINDOW WITH THIS BIRD FEEDING STATION!

YOU JUST PUT THE BREAD OR SUET IN THIS FEEDER BASKET

I'M GONNA SAVE MY PENNIES AND GET ONE, TOO... ONLY I'LL PUT IVY IN MINE!



YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



Captain EASY

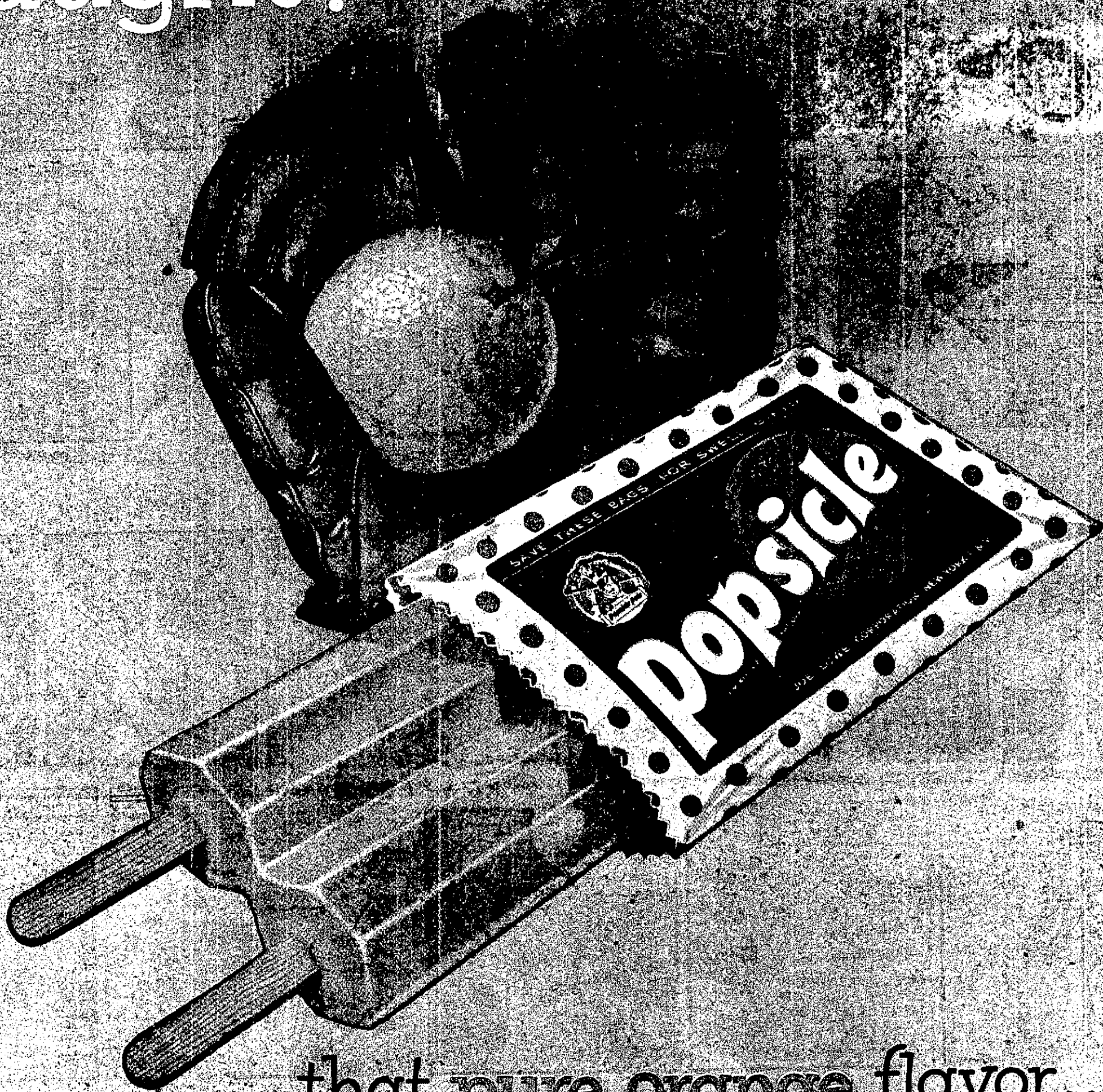
by LEE KRAUER



LEM'N' ADA from sunny California



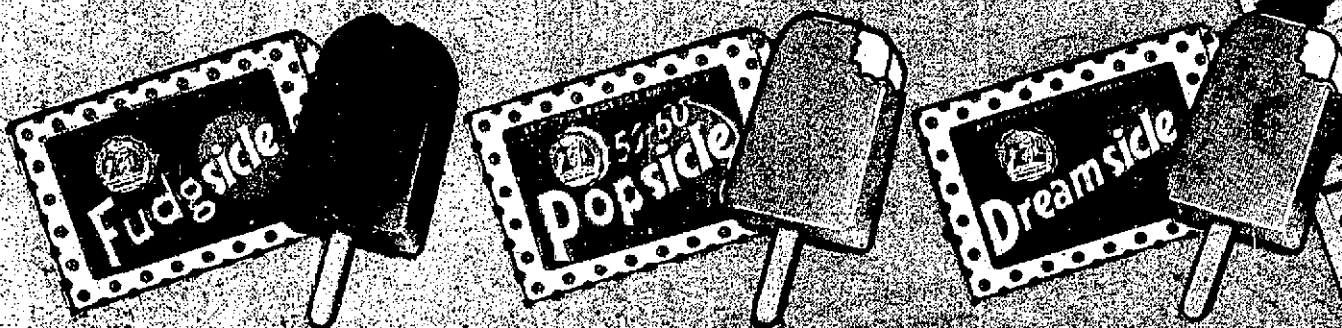
caught!



that pure orange flavor...

Naturally, "POPSICLE", the king of all cooling refreshments, is available in a host of other delicious flavors, too! You'll find them wherever good ice cream is sold. And each time you enjoy a "POPSICLE", "FUDGSICLE", "50-50 POPSICLE" or "DREAMSICLE", you're one step closer to the many thrilling prizes in the famous Giant Gift List! They're yours for saving the bags with the Polka Dots from these confections, or any on-a-stick confection bags that read "Popsicle Pete" and "Save These Bags for Gifts!" Cool off with these summertime favorites.

...in bags with Polka Dots that you save for exciting gifts!



BIG PRIZES FOR BAGS

100 Popsicles	100 Fudgsicles	100 50-50 Popsicles	100 Dreamsicles
100 Popsicle Pete	100 Fudgsicle Pete	100 50-50 Popsicle Pete	100 Dreamsicle Pete
100 Popsicle Pete	100 Fudgsicle Pete	100 50-50 Popsicle Pete	100 Dreamsicle Pete

GIANT GIFT LIST

Popside Pete

Popside Fudgsicle

Popside Creamsicle

Popside Dreamsicle

SEND TODAY FOR YOUR GIANT GIFT LIST IT'S FREE!

"POPSICLE"
Box #1299, New York 46, N.Y.
Please send me my FREE copy of the "POPSICLE" Giant Gift List!

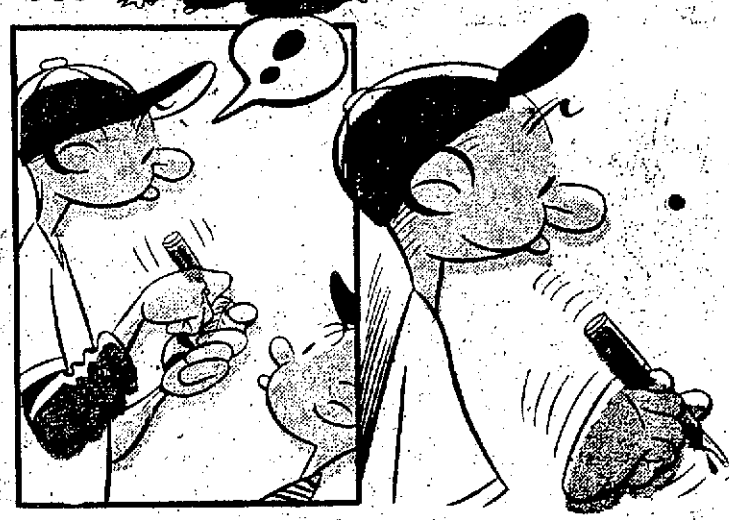
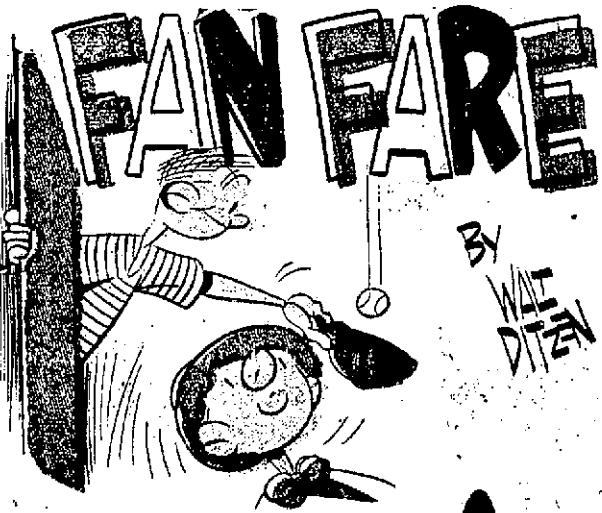
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

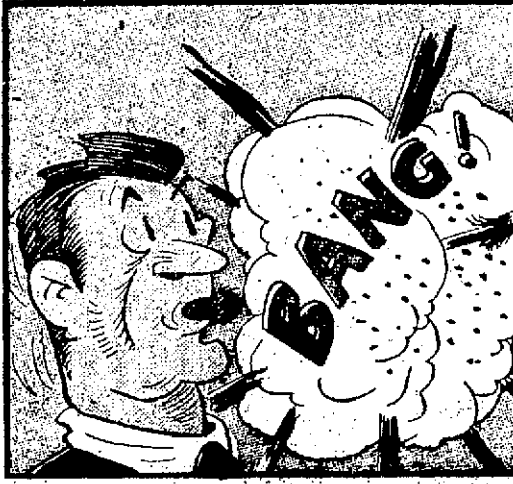
PRINT CLEARLY IN PENCIL A-12

FOR EASE IN MAILING, PASTE COUPON ON POSTCARD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

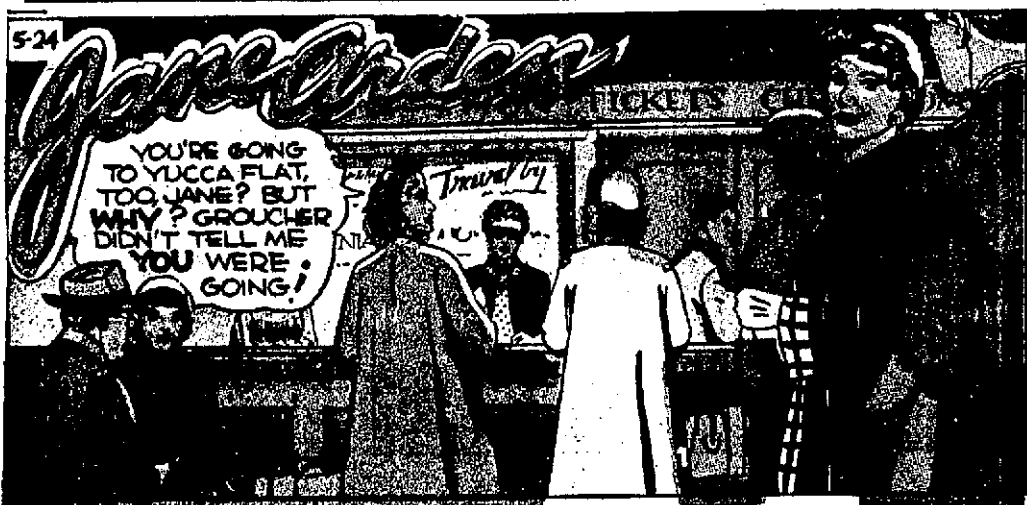


LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER

MOM JUST DROVE UP... WE'RE HELPING HER PUT THE CAR IN THE GARAGE!!





ABBIE and SLATS by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



Vacuum Fresh!

-the only salad dressing with an AIR-TIGHT SEAL



PURITY SEAL KEEPS AIR OUT! Only Duchess is sealed against air. It's air that robs salad dressing of its freshness. You know the difference vacuum-freshness makes in other perishable food products. Now, for the first time, you can have extra, air-tight protection for salad dressing—at no extra cost! Compare vacuum-fresh Duchess against any other salad dressing in the store... see the seal before you buy!



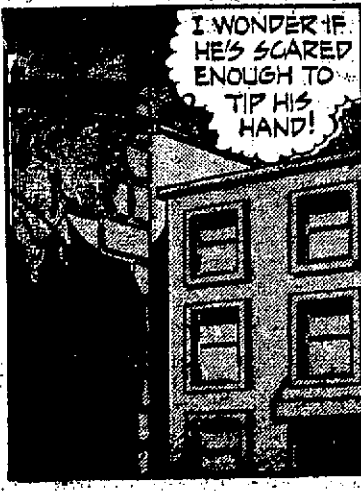
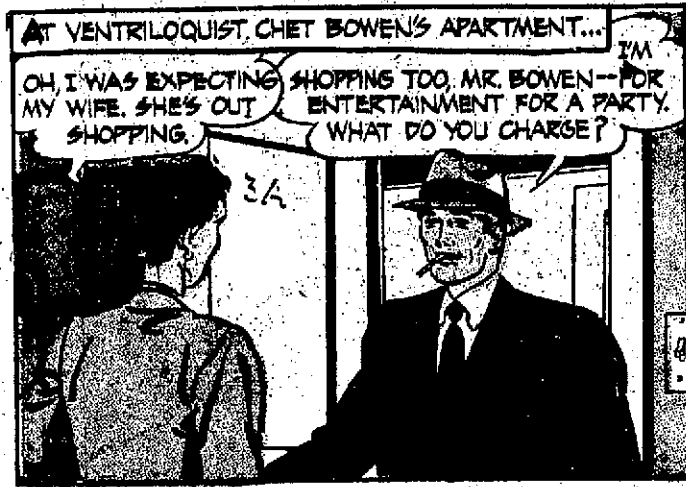
PURITY SEAL KEEPS FLAVOR IN! And what flavor! Creamy-smooth Duchess is an all-new blend of delicacy and spiciness. To the bland base of eggs and a fine salad oil, made exclusively for Duchess, is added the pert flavor of pure lemon juice and the tang of tarragon and real apple cider vinegars. Then, from far-away places, come five choice spices. It all adds up to exciting eating—all Purity Sealed!



Get vacuum-fresh Duchess today... at **SAFEMAY**

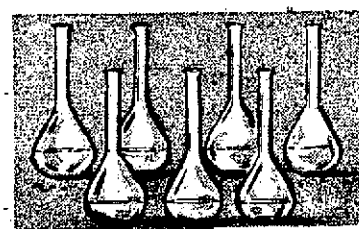
Wentworth

By Michael O'Malley



Now! 7 face cream oils in New Woodbury Soap

for the cleanest, most radiant complexion
of your life!



New complexion secret! Seven softening face cream oils and emollients are intended to help replace the natural oils you wash away with ordinary soap-and-water care!



New, more generous, rich lather that cleanses more gently and thoroughly! New fresh, sea-spray green color, and a lovely new bridal-flower fragrance that clings delightfully.



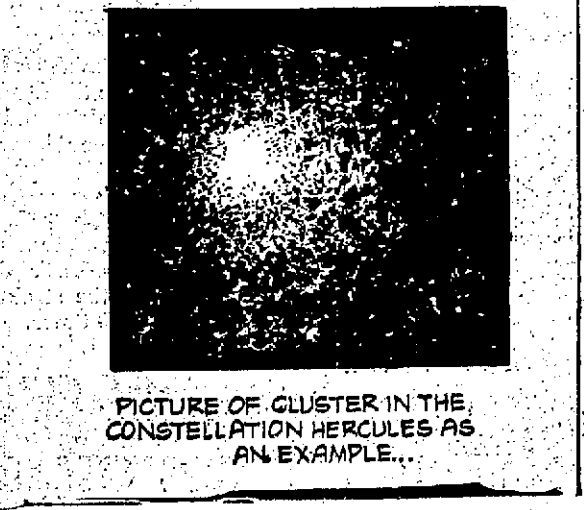
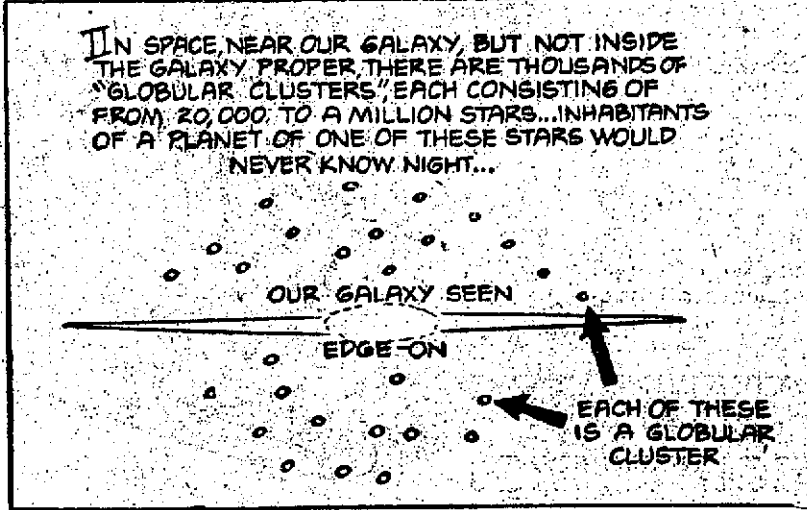
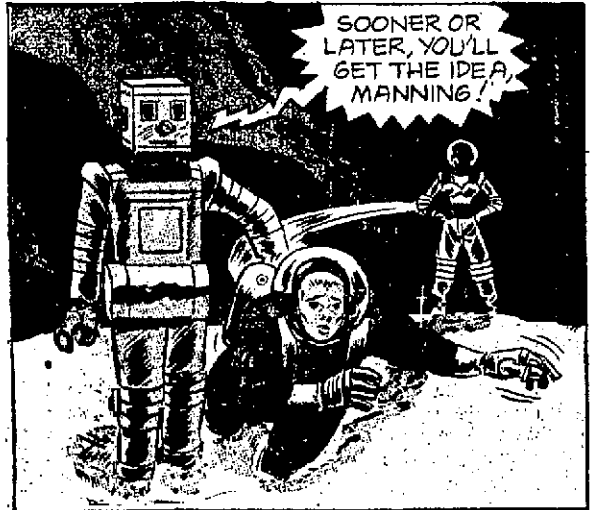
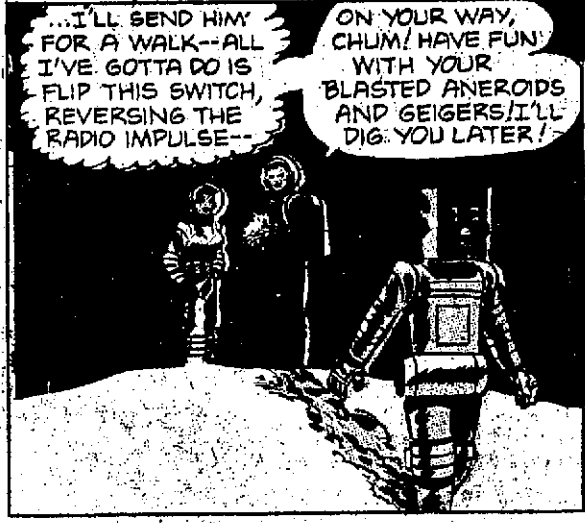
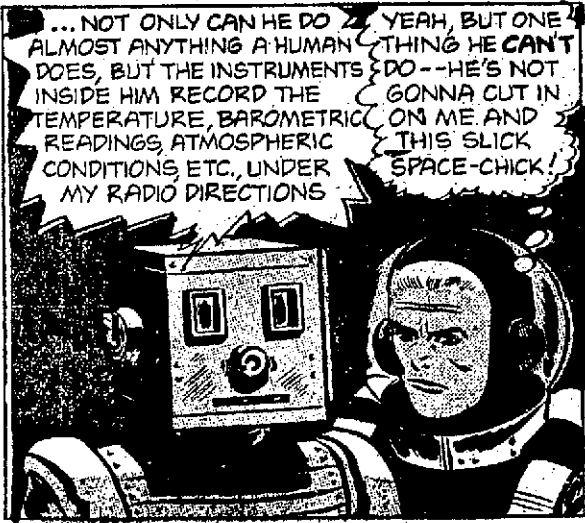
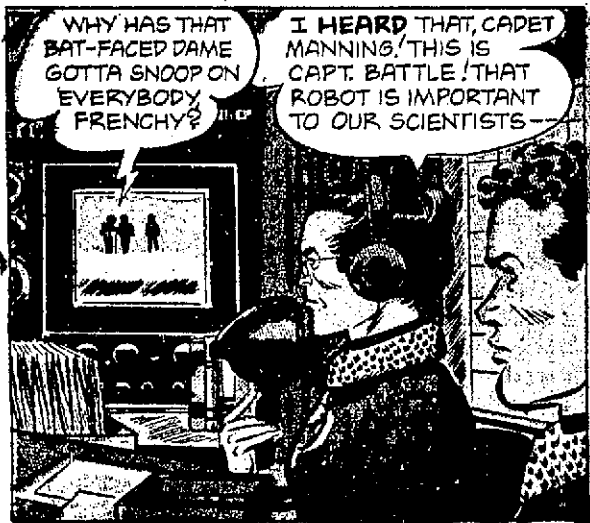
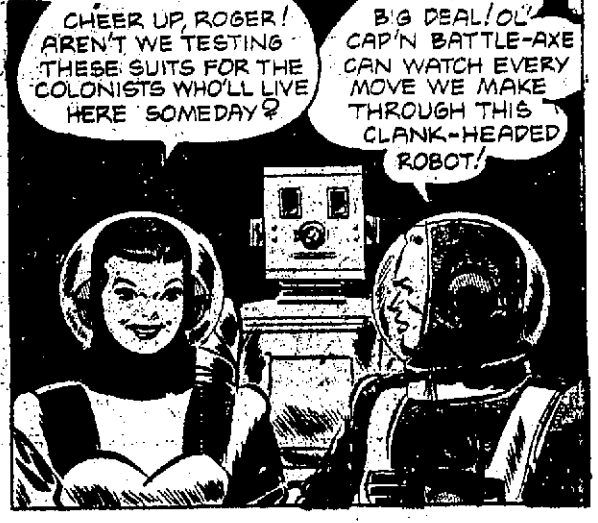
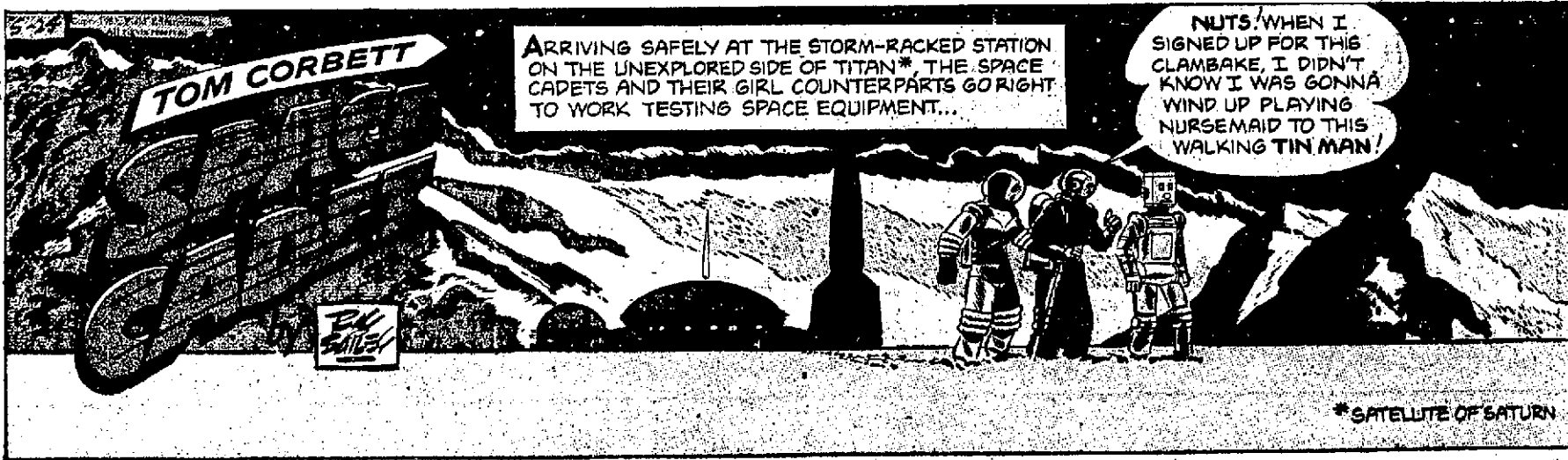
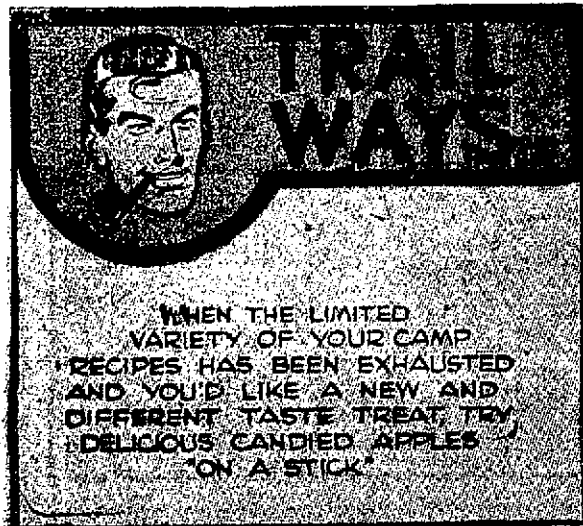
Now beauty symbol! Get New Woodbury Soap in the blue-and-white wrapper with the lovely lady and mirror--and let your own mirror show you!

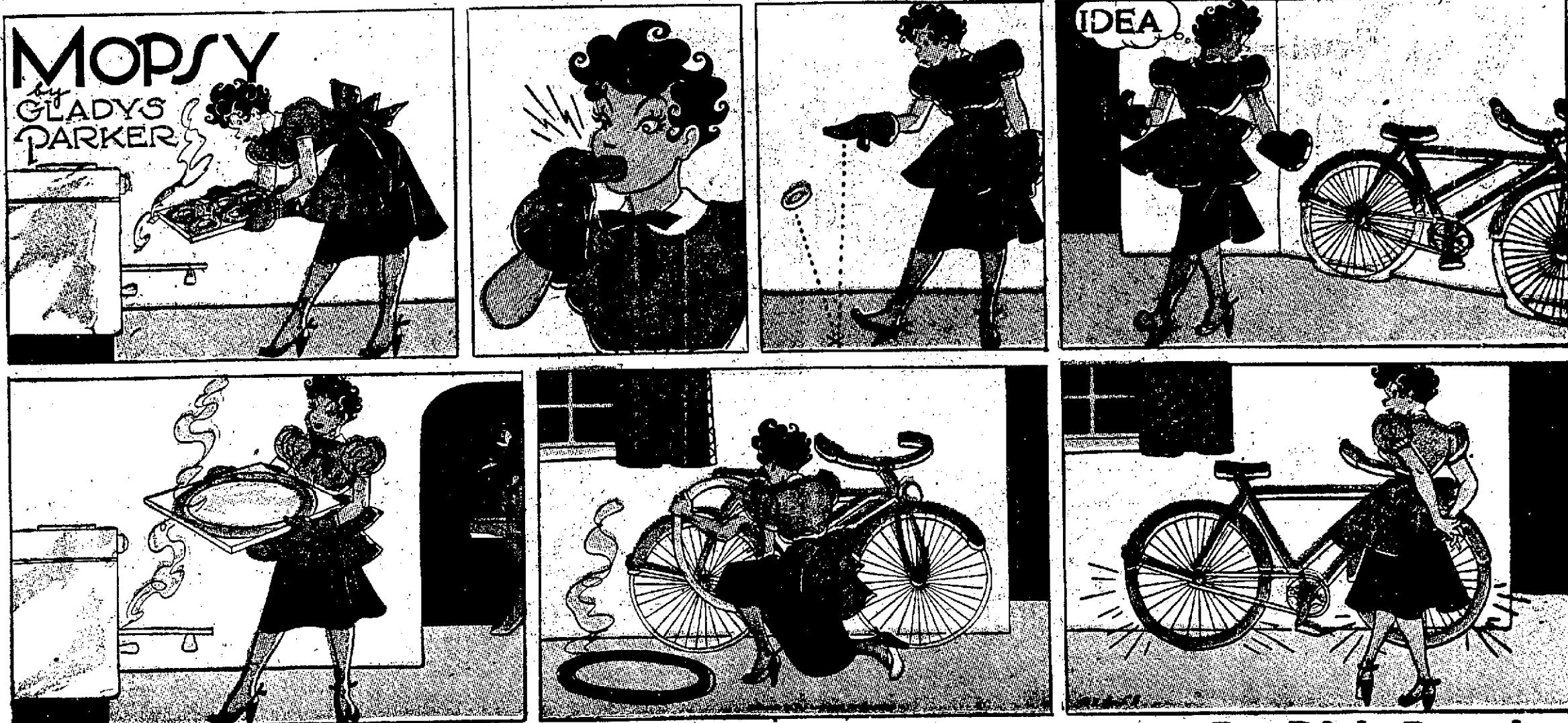
Now better than ever! "Woodbury Soap for the skin you love to touch!"



Long Beach, Calif., May 24, 1953

MARK TRAIL





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



1/3 less armwork than cake mixes!

This new "Quik-Beat" Cake saves 150 to 300 strokes

with **SNOWDRIFT**
the shortening pre-whipped 2000 times



Less beating than mixes

Leading cake mixes call for a whale of a lot of beating. Drop the drudgery! Only with new lighter Snowdrift and its new method can we promise you'll save up to 300 strokes.

Twice as quick

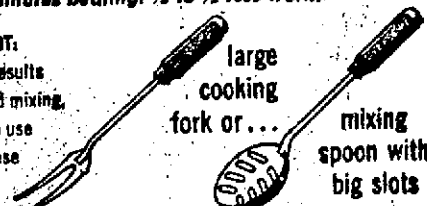
as most quick-method recipes that call for lots of hard beating. Snowdrift's "Quik-Beat" cake saves nearly half the strokes—Snowdrift is pre-whipped 2000 times.

NEW LIGHTER SNOWDRIFT
THE WESSON OIL SHORTENING!



ONLY SNOWDRIFT GIVES YOU THIS
"QUIK-BEAT" CAKE
2 minutes beating! 1/3 to 1/2 less work!

IMPORTANT:
For best results
when hand mixing,
be sure to use
one of these



Have ingredients at room temperature.

In large mixing bowl, break up...

1/2 cup SNOWDRIFT

Important: use only Snowdrift; it's pre-whipped for you

Add...

2 eggs 1/2 cup milk

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour

2 1/2 teaspoons double-action

baking powder

1 1/2 cups sugar

1 teaspoon salt

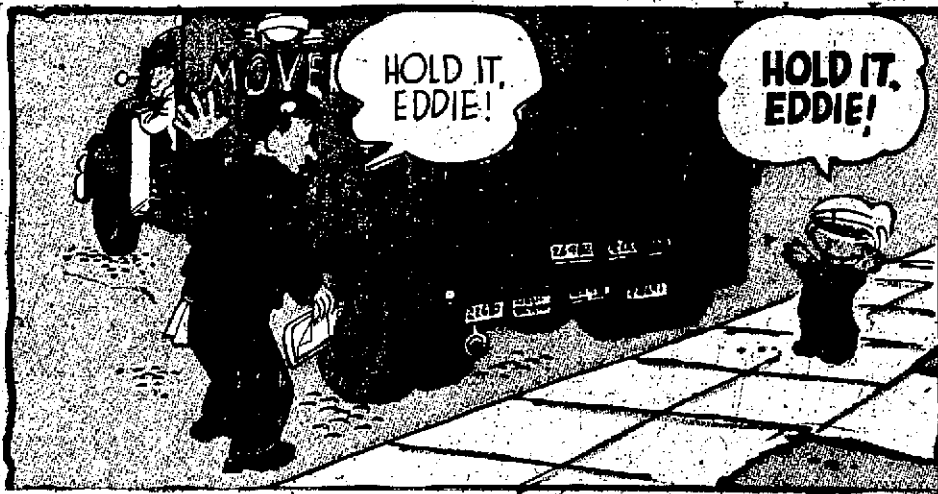
Blend ingredients, then beat 1 1/2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl frequently. (Count 225 strokes for hand beating. With electric mixer use low speed, scrape sides during beating, scrape beaters after beating.)

Add...

1/2 cup milk with 1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend, then beat enough to smooth out batter, about 75 strokes (1/2 minute, electric beater). Turn into 2 greased 8-inch layer pans, lined with paper. Swirl fork through batter in each pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND ICING: Blend 5 tablespoons Snowdrift with 1/2 cup sifted cocoa. Add 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt alternately with 1/2 cup milk. When smooth, add 1 teaspoon almond flavoring. Frost cake. Decorate with almonds.



WAKE UP TO OVEN-MELLOWED FLAVOR!

WATCH YOUR FAMILY "rise to the occasion" when there's Albers Oatmeal for breakfast! They know what a wonderful difference Albers special flavor makes! An exclusive Albers process called *oven-mellowing* gives Albers Oats an extra "locked-in" goodness...and no other natural whole grain cereal is so rich in important food elements. Yes, you get nourishment *plus* flavor! Economical too! Three cents—that's all Albers Oats costs for a family of four! So why not start enjoying breakfasts *more* with Albers Oats tomorrow!

KNOW YOUR OATS—GET ALBERS OATS!



NEW! NOW WITH HANDY 'ZIP-CORD' OPENER!
No more cutting — no more split lids and ragged edges.
Now it's easy—just pull zip-cord—lid's off, neat as you please!



Why so crisp and tasty?

It's the Corn!



...so, only Carnation Corn Flakes have this special fine flavor!

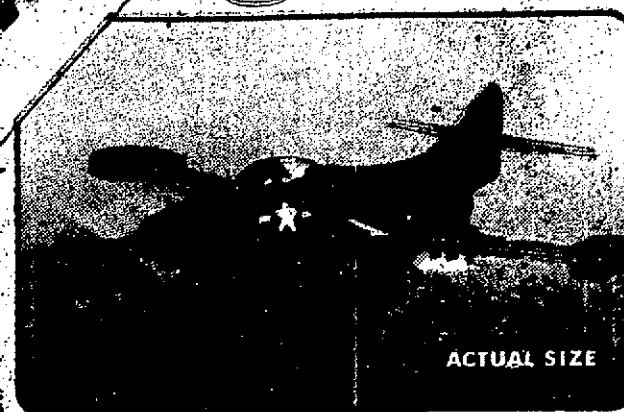
Yes, Carnation Corn Flakes are made exclusively with finer-tasting, costlier white corn toasted to golden crispness—yet you pay no more! We're sure you'll agree they're the most flavorful corn flakes ever...or triple your money back!



SAME FAMOUS FAMILY AS CARNATION MILK

Extra Bonus
42 FULL-COLOR RECOGNITION CARDS—ONE IN EVERY BOX!

Q. Recognize this plane? →
A. It's the Navy P-51 Mustang. Best collecting cards set.



ACTUAL SIZE



It's here! Detergent Oxydol - New and different!

**Actually
Beats the Sun
for getting clothes white!**

**Now...an Oxydol wash dried indoors
is whiter than any wash dried outdoors
in brightest sunshine!**



Here's wonderful washday news for you! Famous Oxydol has changed to a brand-new and different detergent formula!

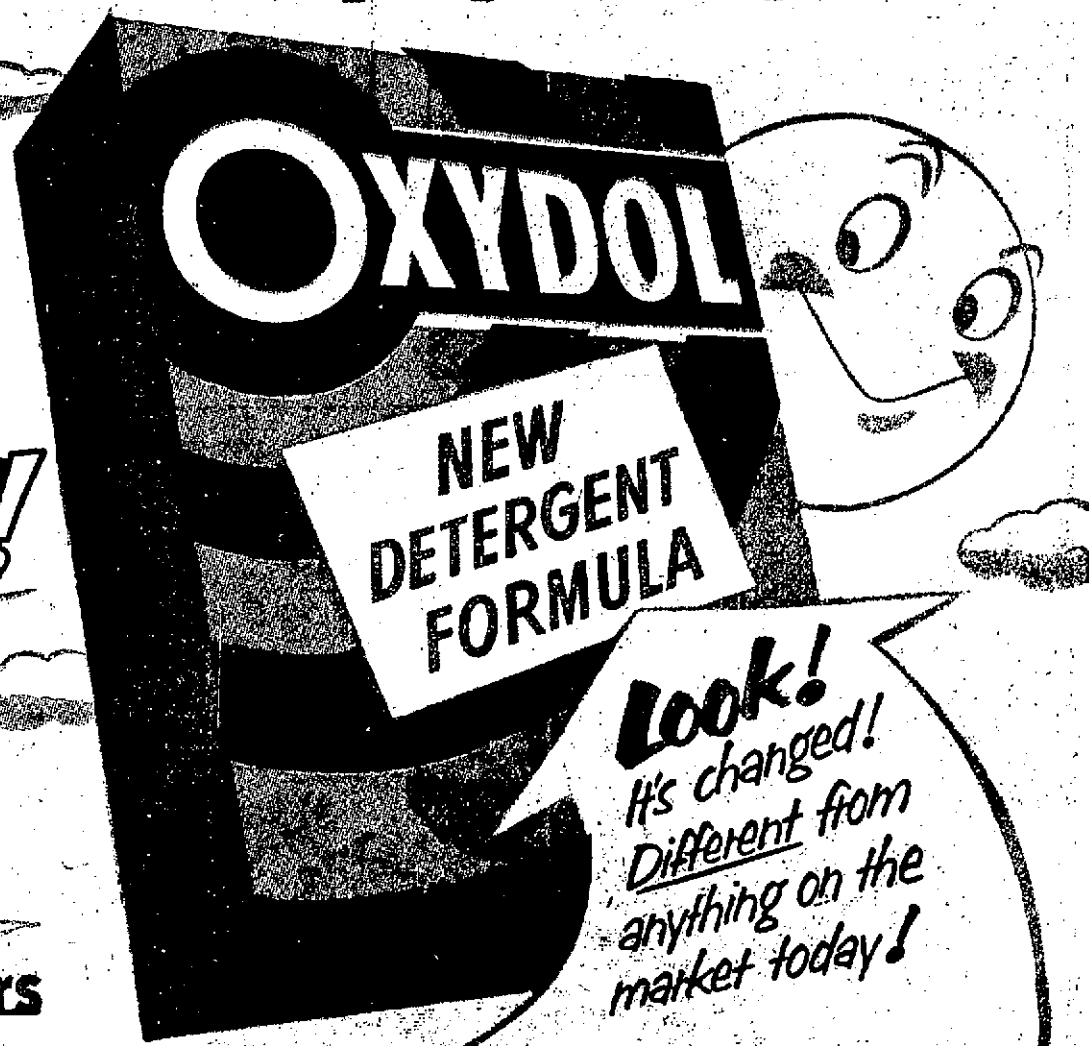
It contains a new kind of whitening ingredient never before used in a leading soap or detergent! And here's what it does for you!

Tests using leading suds prove—an Oxydol wash dried indoors is whiter than any wash dried

outdoors in brightest sunshine! So much whiter you can easily see the difference!

Now—rain or shine—you'll always have gloriously fresh, clean, WHITE washes with Oxydol! The freshest, whitest, brightest clothes possible—plus wonderful safety for colored washables, too!

Come on! Try this new Oxydol! See how wonderful, how different it is!



Why wait? Try this new suds wonder next washday!

THE BANTAM PRINCE

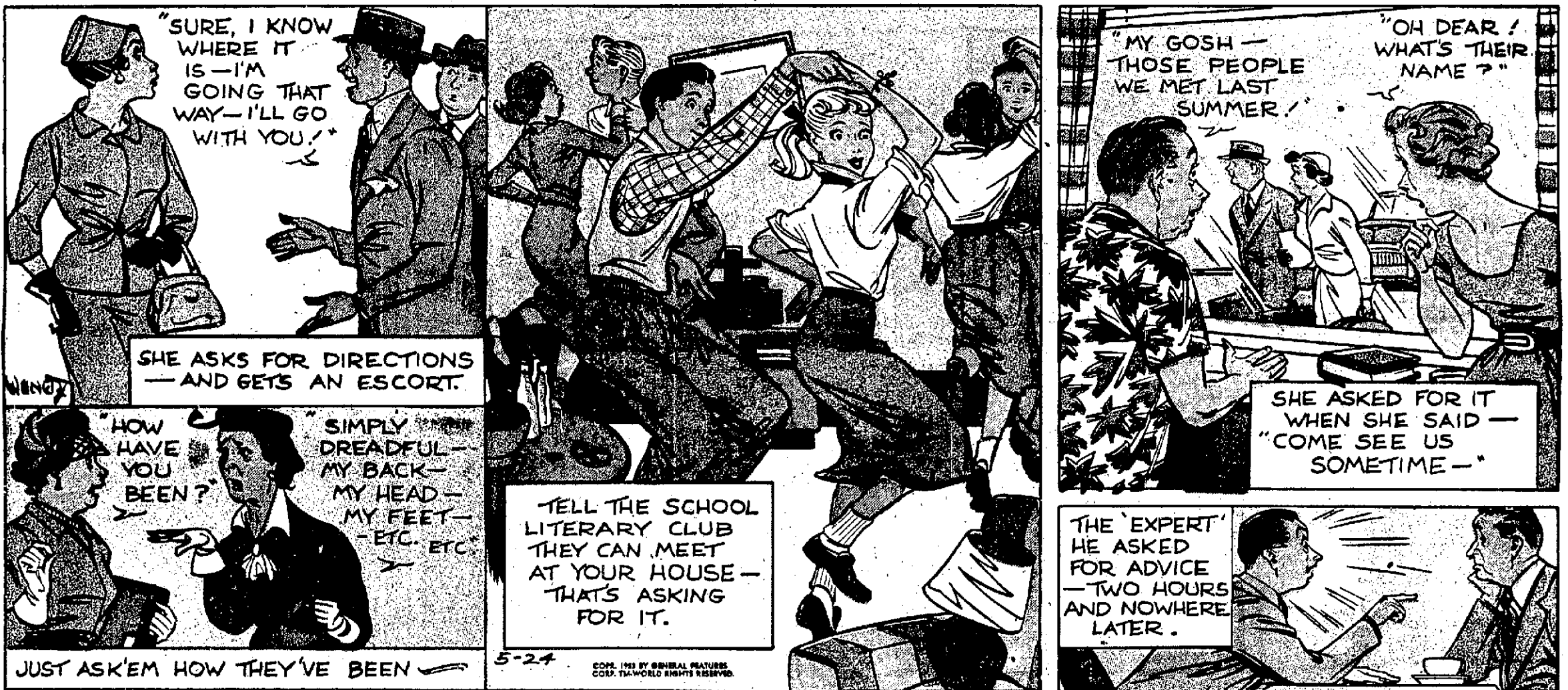
BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



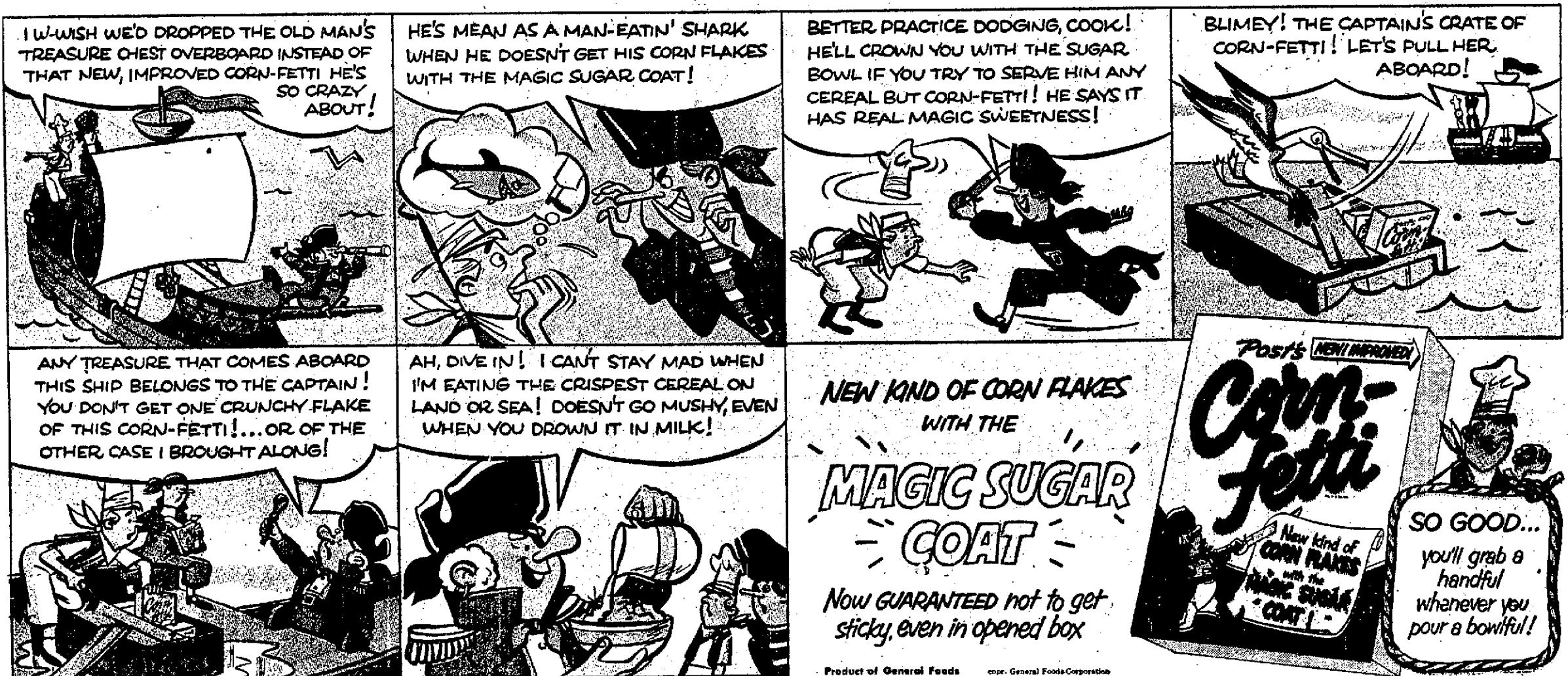
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

That's Asking For It

BY HARRY WEINERT



THE CAPTAIN CLAIMS THE PRIZE





OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



take along an

Admiral portable

to "pleasure land"

New!

1954 Admiral AC-DC-battery portable. Maroon, green, gray—\$39.95*

To Pago Pago or the park around the corner, your trip to your own "Pleasure Land" is more fun with a brilliant 1954 Admiral portable radio at your side. Admiral brings you the world's newest "Personal" portable with the biggest speaker ever in a radio so small... new instant-play "cold" tubes... power to fill a room! Or choose the luxurious 1954 Admiral AC-DC-battery portable, phenomenal performer at sea level or in the stratosphere! Both sets with exclusive "Top-side" dials... built-in "Ferro-Scope" antennas... jewel-like styling!

New!

1954 Admiral "Personal" portable, tiny but oh so powerfull! Ebony, maroon, green, gray—\$24.95*

Batteries Play 10 Times Longer!

Amazing new balanced circuits assure top performance 10 times longer. See your Admiral dealer today!

*Subject to change without notice...less batteries.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



New VEL
MAKES DISHES SHINE
WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!
"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN
— SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK! —"

Don't Wash — JUST SOAK!
Dishes soak grease free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel — no ring around the pan!

Don't Wipe — JUST RINSE!
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed!

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!

— and yet **NO**
'DETERGENT BURN'
to hands!



PROVE IT YOURSELF!

'HAND-HEAT TEST'
shows why!

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



Feel the Heat

from washday detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



Feel NO Heat

WITH VEL because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MARVELOUS FOR DISHES AND FINEST FABRICS!

VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I'M GOING TO
PLAY IN THE
YARD, AUNT
FRITZI!

ALL RIGHT,
DEAR

AUNT FRITZI--- MAY
I GO FOR A WALK ?

NO, NANCY---
STAY IN
THE YARD
TODAY

DON'T EVEN
STEP OFF THE
LAWN

O.K.

THIS ISN'T
MUCH FUN

HEY, NANCY---
LET'S GO TO
THE ZOO

?

I CAN'T --- I'M
NOT ALLOWED
TO STEP OFF
MY LAWN
TODAY

YOU DON'T
HAVE TO
STEP OFF
YOUR LAWN

ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

25¢

NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Available NOW to men, women and children, ages 6-74

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Covers 22 Kinds of Accidents

This insurance policy pays:

Up to \$360 for hospital room and board.

Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".

Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.

Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room,

laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anaesthetic.

\$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continually in

force . . . up to \$1,500.00.

Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74.

Hospital and First Aid Benefits are not reduced regardless of age.

Be sure you have this insurance before you leave on your vacation.

DON'T DELAY - SIGN UP TODAY!



CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON...OR PHONE 70-5951

Insurance Department
The Independent and Press-Telegram
6th and Pine
Long Beach, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about
your Insurance Service.

Name

Address

City State

